THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXV NO 278. [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] [10 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

HUNDREDS DIE IN AUSTRIAN CIVIL WAR

WITNESS HELD PRISONER FOR SENATE TRIAL

MACCRACKEN FINED; ARRESTED AGAIN FOR CONTEMPT

Washington, Feb. 12. (AP)—William P. MacCracken was locked up in a three room suite at an exclusive hotel tonight to await the will of the senate.

His counsel, Frank J. Hogan, was planning other legal steps, but for the time being MacCracken was under guard in a suite large enough for the self-admitted snores of Chesley Jurney, the senate sergeant-at-arms, not to disturb him, and sufficiently well equipped to afford a shower bath.

Bond Refused

MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce and now an aviation attorney, was returned to the custody of Jurney by a justice in District of Columbia supreme court who found that the senate had the right to order his arrest and refused to grant bond.

It was his second appearance before the court in a habeas corpus proceeding. He already had been held in contempt of that court once because of a too hasty attempt to gain such a writ, but after he actually was arrested and taken before the senate another writ was issued.

This could not be served while MacCracken was on the floor of the senate, but after a review of his case and the production by him of another challenge of the senate's authority to punish him, the senate put the case of the aviation attorney over until tomorrow.

Soviet Bank Formed

Outside the august chamber, the writ was served.

While the spotlight centered upon this case which had its origin in the refusal of MacCracken to turn over correspondence in his office to the senate airmail investigating committee, the army was going ahead with plans to fly the mails, legislation was taking shape for commodity and sugar market regulation and an eleven million dollar bank was being formed to handle trade with Russia.

The mail flying by the army was arranged after the postmaster general cancelled contracts with existing airmail lines as a result of the disclosures by the senate committee of the manner in which the contracts were made.

The commodity regulation measure is a companion piece to that for contol of the stock exchanges. Both are designed to put the exchanges under strict regulation and cut down the speculative influences which the administration argues has had an adverse effect upon the general well being of the country.

CWA Change Rejected

The sugar control plan was an outgrowth of the presidential request that sugar be put on a parity with cotton and wheat in order that the domestic market might be divided up among producers, a tax placed upon the manufacture of the sweet and the proceeds paid the growers of cane and beets.

The Russian trade bank, called an export-import bank, was set up to help finance trade with the newly recognized Soviet Russia. This was described as its principal purpose, but it was made clear that it could act in aiding trade with other countries.

Other developments included:

Senator Fletcher (D-Fla.) said the stock market inquiry committee would continue its investigat-

(Continued On Page Three.)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate northerly winds; generally fair Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and rather cold Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and cold Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy with rising temperature.

	At 7 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	20	20

Temperatures—Yesterday

Alpena	26	Marquette	30
Boston	24	Memphis	30
Buffalo	22	Miami	70
Calgary	32	Milwaukee	34
Chicago	34	Minneapolis	36
Cincinnati	26	Montreal	24
Cleveland	28	New Orleans	42
Denver	30	New York	26
Detroit	23	Port Arthur	22
Duluth	26	Qu'appelle	26
Evansville	26	St. Louis	34
Gr. Rapids	30	Salt Lake	32
Jacksonville	52	Frisco	48
Kansas City	34	Soo, Mich.	24
Los Angeles	56	Washington	28
Ludington	32	Winnipeg	16

Bus and Oil Truck Collide; 3 Killed, Many Are Injured

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 12. (AP)—Three persons were killed and more than a dozen others were injured in the collision of a bus and an oil truck tonight at Kinzer Crossroads, on the Lincoln Highway 16 miles east of Lancaster.

The dead:

Ralph E. Miller, of New York, driver of the truck.

Mrs. E. D. Armstrong, wife of a U. S. navy man, who was traveling from San Pedro, Calif., to the home of her parents in Newport, R. I.

June Armstrong, 2, daughter of Mrs. Armstrong.

The driver of the bus, Joseph E. Dumont, 28, of Philadelphia, was injured critically.

Miller and the Armstrong girl were dead as they were brought to the hospital. Mrs. Armstrong lived only three hours. Another daughter, Marcia, 9 months, suffered a laceration of the head.

PISTOL BULLET IS DEATH CLUE

Faint Footprints Found Besides Unidentified Man Near Nirvana

Reed City, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—The fatal pistol bullet and a few faint footprints at the scene of the crime provided police authorities with their only clue today to the perpetrators of the murder of a man whose bullet pierced body was flung to the roadside from a motorcar near Nirvana late yesterday.

The victim himself remained unidentified. His fingerprints were taken to state police headquarters at East Lansing late this afternoon in the hope they might establish his identity, and the state police also took the steel jacketed bullet. They said they would compare it with the pistol of two men who are being detained at St. Joseph, Mich., for investigation.

The bullet was recovered today in a post mortem examination. It had severed the spinal cord. The other shot had pierced the face.

The footprints were slim clues. They apparently had been made by one person who wore new rubbers. The marks were stained with blood and were beside the spot where the body of the victim was found face down in the snow, his coat and overcoat spread over him after being stripped of identifying marks.

The police said no progress had been made in tracing a package of pills found in the victim's pockets. The name of a La Grange, Ind., physician was on the box.

Insull An Exile; Passport Expires

Athens, Greece, Feb. 12 (AP)—Samuel Insull, the former utilities magnate of Chicago, became a "man without a country" today and also a man without a residence.

His American passport expired last midnight and he made no move to seek an extension of it.

He has technically lost his temporary residence here, for his permit for his visit in Greece, which expired January 31, was not renewed.

With the election victories of Premier Tsaldaris, hope for a reversal of the government's policy seemed remote. The premier emerged the winner in Sunday's municipal voting and indicated there would be no renewal of the permit.

However, Mr. Insull's attorney, P. Rhallis, said he felt confident the stay of his aged client would be prolonged in some manner until at least February 22.

Traylor Improved; Fighting For Life

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—The condition of Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank who is gravely ill with pneumonia, showed steady improvement today and his physician said he had "a fighting chance" for recovery.

Dr. William R. Cubbins, one of the attending group, said the banker had slept "naturally for several hours" and "has shown steady improvement all day."

"It is the first time in five weeks he has shown such improvement," he added.

TWO PLEAD INSANITY

Kalamazoo (AP) — Prosecutor Paul M. Tedrow announced Monday that the trial of Alexander Wolf, 28, and Elizabeth Howard, 20, on murder charges will be conducted in circuit court here during the two weeks opening Feb. 19. Wolf is charged with the murder of John F. Welsh on Jan 7. Miss Howard is charged with slaying her new-born baby Dec. 31. Both will plead temporary insanity.

BULLETS HALT PRISON BREAK; 8 ARE SLAIN

GUARDS MOW DOWN WALLA WALLA RIOTERS

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 12 (AP) Eight men one a prison guard were slain in a bloody outbreak at the state penitentiary late today which tower officers quelled with salvos of machine gun bullets. Nine were injured.

The guard, H. L. Briggs, was cut down with a knife wielded by one of the convicts as they rushed the gates. Walla Walla national guardsmen surrounded the prison and no one escaped.

The dead:

H. L. Briggs, guard.

H. R. (Butser) Clark, convict, sentenced from Walla Walla county.

James R. De Long, convict, from Pierce county.

Wallace Turcott, convict, from King county.

Paul Krause, convict, from Seattle.

Gerald Hill, convict, from Clark county.

Herschel Parks, convict.

Ernest De Boer, convict.

Parks and De Boer died tonight from wounds received when guards poured a withering fire from machine guns on the rioting convicts. Parks apparently was struck by a stray bullet while working in the cannery.

The men injured were four guards and six convicts.

Planned for Weeks

The outbreak, apparently planned for weeks, began shortly after the lunch hour when about 30 long term prisoners overpowered guards in both wings of the prison. They had armed themselves with butcher knives and improvised weapons.

Overpowering guards, the convicts rushed to the office of Chief Turnkey Williams, brandishing their knives.

Dramatically, the telephone rang it was Warden McCauley, calling on business. The prisoners told Williams to answer the phone and give no intimation of what was taking place. With cold steel nudging his back, Williams did as they said. The warden noticed that his voice was strained, however, and called back. This time Assistant Turnkey Jackson was forced to assure him everything was "all right."

Certain something was wrong, McCauley placed extra guards on the walls and around the main gate.

Then the convicts rushed the gate.

With the captured guards as a shelter, they shouted for it to be opened.

Riot Call Sounded

Instead of yielding, the guards opened fire with seven machine guns and several rifles, aiming carefully to avoid hitting the captive guards, and singling out the ringleaders of the riot.

Above the crash of shots, the prison siren signalled a riot, and the warden called for the Washington national guard.

Within half an hour Capt. Fred C. Roecker had mustered Company F, 161st infantry, equipped with rifles, bayonets and steel

(Continued On Page Three.)

OLD CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNS

St. Joachim's, Detroit, Dates Back to First French Pioneers

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP) St. Joachim's Catholic church, one of Detroit's few remaining links with the French pioneers, burned today and priceless relics, part of the ceremonial equipment used in the first church here, were sought in the ruins.

Chalices, patens, monstrances and other precious plates which had been in the church since it was erected in 1865, were among the relics sought. They dated back to old Ste. Anne's church, the first in Detroit.

The monetary loss from today's fire was estimated at $150,000. The sentimental loss was beyond calculation, for St. Joachim's, literally a church without a parish, existed for the sole purpose of carrying on traditions of the early French settlers.

Only about 200 French Catholics were regular attendants at St. Joachim's. Confessions and sermons were in French. The pastor is the Rev. Fr. A. J. Sheridan, C. S. SP.

The fire, which started early today, is believed to have started in the candle room, in the basement. It spread through the hangings and inflammable material of the altar to the ceiling.

Cummings Backs Farley Order

Assurance that he had authority to issue his "bombshell" order cancelling all U. S. air mail contracts was given to Postmaster General James A. Farley, right, by Attorney General Homer Cummings in the Washington conference pictured here.

Entire Nation Pays Tribute to Lincoln

(By The Associated Press)

The entire nation, and especially those places upon which Abraham Lincoln by personal contact left his indelible imprint, celebrated the 125th anniversary of the emancipator's birth Monday.

At Washington, scene of the martyred president's greatest triumphs and greatest sorrows, a wreath from President Roosevelt was placed at the feet of a statue of Lincoln. There, too, in the white stone Lincoln memorial, more than forty patriotic organizations commemorated the day. A new statue, "Lincoln at Prayer," was unveiled at Washington cathedral.

The Abraham Lincoln association, founded 25 years ago, led in the observance at Springfield, Ill., where Lincoln lived for 20 years and where he lies in death. Boy Scouts, the Women's Relief Corps and other organizations made pilgrimages at assigned hours to the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Among other observances at Springfield was the annual Lincoln-Douglas banquet held under the auspices of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Schools, banks, the board of trade, the stock exchange and all public buildings were closed at Chicago, where Lincoln was nominated for the presidency. Various racial, religious and national groups participated in a good will program at the Chicago Women's club.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the Chicago theological school, a speaker at the good will program, suggested that the emancipator's attitude might be applied to inter-racial relations by stopping the use of racial nicknames and epithets.

Throughout the country anecdotes of Lincoln and personal recollection of the president and his times were told and retold.

The assassination of Lincoln was recalled at Los Angeles by Joseph H. Hazelton, former actor and writer, who as a program boy at Ford's theatre in Washington witnessed the shooting of the Civil war president by John Wilkes Booth.

"Booth was always happy in portraying the character of Cassius," said Hazleton. "Cassius became such an obsession with him that I have thought that perhaps he concluded he, too, should slay an emperor."

Charles L. Hickman of Clarks-

(Continued On Page Three.)

THREE NEGROES FACE GALLOWS

Mississippi School Girl Attackers Threatened By Angry Mob

Hernando, Miss., Feb. 12 (AP)—As an angry crowd of men sought in vain to enter the courthouse three negroes who confessed to criminal assaults on a 17-year-old school girl were sentenced late today to die on the gallows here March 16.

Adjutant General Thomas J. Grayson and a detachment of national guardsmen started the prisoners back to Jackson for safekeeping on a train which departed at 6:51 p. m. Several groups of men, muttering threats against the negroes, were still in evidence, but they gave the officers no trouble.

Three hundred and fifty heavily armed militiamen stood on guard duty all day.

The conviction of the negroes, Ernest McGehee, 23; Johnny Jones, 23, and Isaac Howard, 25, came swiftly. A detachment of 150 guardsmen arrived with them early today in a steel-barred train in which the trip was made from Jackson where they had been held for safekeeping.

The prisoners were taken to a vault at the courthouse. Shortly before noon, the grand jury returned indictments against them. They pleaded guilty. Since the state demanded the death penalty, a trial was necessary.

The jury was out seven minutes and returned with a verdict, "guilty, as charged."

Motorist Finds Body Of Woman

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP) The body of an unidentified woman was discovered in a ditch five miles south of Monroe tonight by a passing motorist.

Coroner Eli Allore ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of the woman's death. Sheriff Joseph Bailey joined the coroner in an investigation of circumstances surrounding the discovery. Coroner Allore said it would be impossible to determine whether the woman was slain until an autopsy was completed.

The body was found at the intersection of the Dixie highway and Wood road.

Citizen-Patriot General Manager Dies At Jackson

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 12. (AP) Bernard M. Wynkoop, vice president of the Booth Newspapers, Inc., and general manager of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot died late today in a New York hospital following an operation.

Mr. Wynkoop, born in Bath, N. Y., March 30, 1873, came to Jackson from Bay City in 1918 after serving as managing editor of the Daily Times there. He is survived by the widow, Marian Frances Wynkoop, who was with him at the time of his death.

In 1896 Mr. Wynkoop went to Detroit as cashier of the Detroit Evening News. Later he was circulation manager of the same paper, serving until 1902, when he went to the Chicago Journal. He returned to Detroit the following year as business manager of the Detroit Tribune, continuing in that position until he went to Bay City as editor and manager of the Times.

The body will be brought to Jackson tomorrow afternoon when funeral arrangements will be made.

SHOPS ROBBED

Detroit (AP) -Robbers Monday entered a wholesale tobacco store and escaped with between $400 and $500, police said. Other bandits also robbed a tailor shop of $140, and officers are investigating a report by Antonia Endelicato that his home was entered in his absence and $600 in cash taken in addition to $400 in Italian currency and $200 worth of jewelry.

ANTI-FASCIST STRIKE RIOTS WARN FRANCE

BUSINESS CRIPPLED; ONE FATALITY, MANY HURT

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Paris, Feb. 12—Shooting and rioting in French provinces, where one person was killed and scores were wounded, marked a 24-hour general strike today in opposition to "a wave of fascism."

One man was killed in Marseille as bands of hoodlums rode through the streets, firing at lighted windows and fighting gun battles with police.

Communists attempted to storm a prison at Mulhouse and set fire to a wool factory at Roubaix. Prison guards with drawn pistols drove off the mob at Mulhouse. The communists sought to release three prisoners by battering doors of the jail with heavy beams.

Police Are Knifed

Six rioters were shot and wounded at Marseille. Fourteen police were injured. Bonfires of wrecked stands and benches burned in a miniature reproduction of recent Paris riots before calm was restored shortly before midnight.

Vital services throughout the country were paralyzed.

Numerous policemen were seriously wounded at Nantes in violent fights with knives, bottles and fists. A score or more were hurt in clashes in Paris suburbs, where guns were fired freely.

Hundreds of persons were arrested.

A report that one man was killed in a fight between Communists and police at Levallois was denied by authorities. Fifteen were hurt there.

Communications Cut Off

In Marsaille violence flared even more intensely, and thirty were wounded, including six who were shot in skirmishes with police.

Hundreds were arrested in other suburbs and cities, but fears of a recurrence of last week's bloody rioting were not entirely fulfilled.

Numerous casualties also were reported at Dunkerque where dockworkers fought police. The interruption of telephone and telegraph

(Continued on Page Three)

OWL OF TOUHY GANG CAPTURED

Banghart and Companions in Baltimore Jail For Mail Holdup

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP) Hugh Basil Banghart, "The Owl" of Chicago's Touhy gang, and three companions were in Baltimore jails tonight with a total of $200,000 bail bonds standing between them and freedom.

The four also awaited arraignment in federal court tomorrow on charges of participation in the $105,000 mail truck hold-up in Charlotte, N. C., last November.

May Davis, Isaac Costner and Mrs. Tom Touhy were arrested here with Banghart yesterday. This afternoon warrant charging them with participation in the Charlotte robbery were drawn after postoffice inspectors had identified $10,000 in bills, found in the apartment occupied by Banghart and May Davis, as part of the money taken from the mail truck. Banghart already had been indicted for the crime after his fingerprints were found on a beer bottle in a Charlotte apartment, believed to have been occupied by the robbers.

Later in the day State's Attorney Herbert O'Connor had each of the four charged with possessing machine guns, for which their bond was put at $30,000, each; Banghart, Costner and May Davis charged with possessing stolen money, for which their bonds were put at $25,000, each; and Mrs. Touhy and Banghart charged with possessing a stolen automobile, with the bond at $2,500, each.

Banghart also is charged with taking part in the kidnaping of John Factor, international speculator. From Chicago, however, came the report that the trial of Roger Touhy, leader of the gang, Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer, all charged with the same kidnaping, would proceed as scheduled tomorrow. Authorities there said they would not postpone the trial in the hope of getting Banghart.

Workmen Destroy $21,000 Painting In R. C. A. Building

New York, Feb. 12. (AP)—Workmen with pickaxes dug from the walls of Rockefeller center last Saturday night the mural which Diego Rivera, noted Mexican artist, was prevented from finishing, it was learned today.

Rivera called it "Cultural Vandalism" and "The Assassination of Human Creation."

In a message which Bertram D. Wolfe, Rivera's New York representative, said had been cabled from Mexico City to the new workers' school, Rivera denounced the Rockefellers and capitalism alike as "enemies of human culture."

"In destroying my paintings the Rockefellers have committed an act of cultural vandalism," the message said.

Officials of the center said that the mural, which contained a head of Nicolai Lenin, had been destroyed.

"The Rivera mural has been removed from the wall of the R. C. A. building and the space replastered," said a brief statement from the center. "The removal involved the destruction of the painting."

The artist was given a check for $14,000, completing the $21,000 called for in his contract.

BRITAIN, FRANCE IN TRADE CRISIS

Import Quotas Cause Strained Relations Between Nations

(By The Associated Press)

Great Britain and France moved toward a trade war Monday.

Commercial relations were critical as each government ordered reprisals against actions on quotas or duties taken by the other.

As the British announced they would place an extra 20 percent duty on most French imports in retaliation for reduced quotas on British exports to France, the French government denounced the trade treaties of 1826 and 1882 which gave to Great Britain certain shipping advantages.

The situation was so serious that the British cabinet itself was divided over the question of reprisals. The foreign office opposed the new duty as harmful to Franco-British relations and European political problems, but the board of trade, which issued the order, remained adamant.

The United States figured prominently though indirectly in the controversy.

In London, board of trade officials contended that France discriminated against Britain by granting certain new full quotas to the United States recently.

The French, on the other hand, asserted Britain herself invoked the quota system in the recent agreement with the United States which covered exchange of American hogs and bacon and Scotch whisky.

At the same time the French government explained its grants of quotas to American shippers were justified by an agreement involving American fruits and French wines.

Man Drops to Death Off Detroit Bridge

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP) An unidentified man, believed by police to have been an alien attempting to evade United States immigration officials, fell to his death today while lowering himself from the Ambassador bridge, which spans the Detroit river from Canada to the United States.

His body was found at the base of a 100-foot pillar. By his side was a tangled length of heavy rope. Scratches on the pillar, police said, indicated someone had attempted to lower himself by a rope, bracing his feet against the pillar.

No Traffic Deaths In Marquette, 1933

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 12. (AP) Marquette is one of the few cities in the United States boasting the enviable record of no motor vehicle traffic fatalities during 1933.

A total of 98 automobile accidents were investigated by the police department during the year and in those accidents 18 persons were injured, according to the annual report made public today by T. T. Hurley, chief of police.

PASTOR DEAD

Spring Arbor (AP) -Rev. Herbert DeForest Gaffin, 76, retired Free Methodist minister and for 43 years a member of the board of trustees of Spring Arbor seminary and junior college, died at his home here Monday. Burial will be in Coopersville.

GUNS ROARING IN DARKNESS; NATION TENSE

BLOODSHED REIGNS; SOCIALISTS DEFY FASCISTS

BY WADE WERNER

(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Vienna, Feb. 13 (Tuesday)—Socialists opposing a "fascist threat in the government" and police and soldiers battled through a night of terror in many parts of Austria as the number of dead was placed early today at 129.

Machine guns kept up a sporadic but bloody rain; troops were being hurriedly called into action; hand grenades and bombs exploded in Vienna and other important cities as socialists, after declaring a general strike, challenged authorities and defied the artillery of government forces.

In and near Graz, in southeastern Styria province, a stubborn battle waged into the morning, with the number of dead set at 50 and the injured at 100.

City Terrorized

After bitter fighting soldiers had ejected the socialists from the Graz police station, only to lost it. A report early today said the socialists again were in the station and were holding it against heavy fire.

In Vienna, where the cabinet met in permanent session and decreed the long-expected dissolution of the socialist party, bursts of firing dealt death and destruction, with gas attacks adding to the terrors.

Fighting in the vicinity of the West railway station, scene of sharp skirmishes last night, was resumed shortly before 3 a. m.

The rattle of machine guns and the roar of exploding hand grenades, as well as the booming of army howitzers, could be heard throughout the inner city the heart of Vienna.

Early casualty lists showed the bloodiest sectors to be:

Vienna—10 dead;

Graz—50 dead, estimated;

Eggenberg, 37 dead, estimated;

Linz, 32 to 12 dead.

Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss, diminutive strong man of Austria, fought for his political life.

His government reinforced the martial law which has been in effect since last October with orders that any civilian found possessing weapons was to be shot immediately.

Tonight, machine guns blazed in the dark, rapping out the warning that the government intends to reign at all costs.

Military trucks roared over the highways; troop trains patrolled the railroads.

The boulevards of Vienna, once the gayest capital in all the world, were blocked by barbed wire barricades. Machine guns were mounted in her lovely old church steeples.

Throughout the day a cold rain fell on Vienna; tonight the skies were clear.

The capital, in most sections, was lighted only by candles and the stars; the electric light services were cut by socialists.

The telephone service was disrupted.

Gasoline supplies ran low. Many private automobiles were commandeered for troop movements.

The green and white flag of

(Continued On Page Three.)

CWA Needs Money By Saturday; Over 3,800,000 On Jobs

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Civil Works Administration is keeping more than 3,800,000 men in jobs throughout the country despite the fact that its funds are exhausted and congress has not approved a new appropriation.

Harry L. Hopkins, administrator said today he hopes the $950,000,000 CWA relief bill will receive congressional approval in time to meet next Saturday's payroll.

Direct relief funds amount to between $16,000,000 and $18,000,000. The CWA payroll last week contained the names of 3,860,000 men. Hopkins attributed the drop from approximately 4,000,000 to inclement weather.

The administrator also disclosed today that there was a drop of 14 percent in the number of persons on city relief rolls throughout the country. Expenditures from public funds for relief dropped 15 percent

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXV NO 278. [Associated Press Leased Wire News Service] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934 [Upper Peninsula's Leading Newspaper] [10 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

HUNDREDS DIE IN AUSTRIAN CIVIL WAR

WITNESS HELD PRISONER FOR SENATE TRIAL

MACCRACKEN FINED; ARRESTED AGAIN FOR CONTEMPT

Washington, Feb. 12. (AP)—William P. MacCracken was locked up in a three room suite at an exclusive hotel tonight to await the will of the senate.

His counsel, Frank J. Hogan, was planning other legal steps, but for the time being MacCracken was under guard in a suite large enough for the self-admitted snores of Chesley Jurney, the senate sergeant-at-arms, not to disturb him, and sufficiently well equipped to afford a shower bath.

Bond Refused

MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce and now an aviation attorney, was returned to the custody of Jurney by a justice in District of Columbia supreme court who found that the senate had the right to order his arrest and refused to grant bond.

It was his second appearance before the court in a habeas corpus proceeding. He already had been held in contempt of that court once because of a too hasty attempt to gain such a writ, but after he actually was arrested and taken before the senate another writ was issued.

This could not be served while MacCracken was on the floor of the senate, but after a review of his case and the production by him of another challenge of the senate's authority to punish him, the senate put the case of the aviation attorney over until tomorrow.

Soviet Bank Formed

Outside the august chamber, the writ was served.

While the spotlight centered upon this case which had its origin in the refusal of MacCracken to turn over correspondence in his office to the senate airmail investigating committee, the army was going ahead with plans to fly the mails, legislation was taking shape for commodity and sugar market regulation and an eleven million dollar bank was being formed to handle trade with Russia.

The mail flying by the army was arranged after the postmaster general cancelled contracts with existing airmail lines as a result of the disclosures by the senate committee of the manner in which the contracts were made.

The commodity regulation measure is a companion piece to that for contol of the stock exchanges. Both are designed to put the exchanges under strict regulation and cut down the speculative influences which the administration argues has had an adverse effect upon the general well being of the country.

CWA Change Rejected

The sugar control plan was an outgrowth of the presidential request that sugar be put on a parity with cotton and wheat in order that the domestic market might be divided up among producers, a tax placed upon the manufacture of the sweet and the proceeds paid the growers of cane and beets.

The Russian trade bank, called an export-import bank, was set up to help finance trade with the newly recognized Soviet Russia. This was described as its principal purpose, but it was made clear that it could act in aiding trade with other countries.

Other developments included:

Senator Fletcher (D-Fla.) said the stock market inquiry committee would continue its investigat-

(Continued On Page Three.)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate northerly winds; generally fair Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and rather cold Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and cold Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy with rising temperature.

	At 7 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	20	20

Temperatures—Yesterday

Alpena	26	Marquette	30
Boston	24	Memphis	30
Buffalo	22	Miami	70
Calgary	32	Milwaukee	34
Chicago	34	Minneapolis	36
Cincinnati	26	Montreal	24
Cleveland	28	New Orleans	42
Denver	30	New York	26
Detroit	23	Port Arthur	22
Duluth	26	Qu'appelle	26
Evansville	26	St. Louis	34
Gr. Rapids	30	Salt Lake	32
Jacksonville	52	Frisco	48
Kansas City	34	Soo, Mich.	24
Los Angeles	56	Washington	28
Ludington	32	Winnipeg	16

Bus and Oil Truck Collide; 3 Killed, Many Are Injured

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 12. (AP)—Three persons were killed and more than a dozen others were injured in the collision of a bus and an oil truck tonight at Kinzer Crossroads, on the Lincoln Highway 16 miles east of Lancaster.

The dead:

Ralph E. Miller, of New York, driver of the truck.

Mrs. E. D. Armstrong, wife of a U. S. navy man, who was traveling from San Pedro, Calif., to the home of her parents in Newport, R. I.

June Armstrong, 2, daughter of Mrs. Armstrong.

The driver of the bus, Joseph E. Dumont, 28, of Philadelphia, was injured critically.

Miller and the Armstrong girl were dead as they were brought to the hospital. Mrs. Armstrong lived only three hours. Another daughter, Marcia, 9 months, suffered a laceration of the head.

PISTOL BULLET IS DEATH CLUE

Faint Footprints Found Besides Unidentified Man Near Nirvana

Reed City, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—The fatal pistol bullet and a few faint footprints at the scene of the crime provided police authorities with their only clue today to the perpetrators of the murder of a man whose bullet pierced body was flung to the roadside from a motorcar near Nirvana late yesterday.

The victim himself remained unidentified. His fingerprints were taken to state police headquarters at East Lansing late this afternoon in the hope they might establish his identity, and the state police also took the steel jacketed bullet. They said they would compare it with the pistol of two men who are being detained at St. Joseph, Mich., for investigation.

The bullet was recovered today in a post mortem examination. It had severed the spinal cord. The other shot had pierced the face.

The footprints were slim clues. They apparently had been made by one person who wore new rubbers. The marks were stained with blood and were beside the spot where the body of the victim was found face down in the snow, his coat and overcoat spread over him after being stripped of identifying marks.

The police said no progress had been made in tracing a package of pills found in the victim's pockets. The name of a La Grange, Ind., physician was on the box.

Insull An Exile; Passport Expires

Athens, Greece, Feb. 12 (AP)—Samuel Insull, the former utilities magnate of Chicago, became a "man without a country" today and also a man without a residence.

His American passport expired last midnight and he made no move to seek an extension of it.

He has technically lost his temporary residence here, for his permit for his visit in Greece, which expired January 31, was not renewed.

With the election victories of Premier Tsaldaris, hope for a reversal of the government's policy seemed remote. The premier emerged the winner in Sunday's municipal voting and indicated there would be no renewal of the permit.

However, Mr. Insull's attorney, P. Rhallis, said he felt confident the stay of his aged client would be prolonged in some manner until at least February 22.

Traylor Improved; Fighting For Life

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—The condition of Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank who is gravely ill with pneumonia, showed steady improvement today and his physician said he had "a fighting chance" for recovery.

Dr. William R. Cubbins, one of the attending group, said the banker had slept "naturally for several hours" and "has shown steady improvement all day."

"It is the first time in five weeks he has shown such improvement," he added.

TWO PLEAD INSANITY

Kalamazoo (AP) — Prosecutor Paul M. Tedrow announced Monday that the trial of Alexander Wolf, 28, and Elizabeth Howard, 20, on murder charges will be conducted in circuit court here during the two weeks opening Feb. 19. Wolf is charged with the murder of John F. Welsh on Jan 7. Miss Howard is charged with slaying her new-born baby Dec. 31. Both will plead temporary insanity.

BULLETS HALT PRISON BREAK; 8 ARE SLAIN

GUARDS MOW DOWN WALLA WALLA RIOTERS

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 12 (AP)—Eight men—one a prison guard—were slain in a bloody outbreak at the state penitentiary late today which tower officers quelled with salvos of machine gun bullets. Nine were injured.

The guard, H. L. Briggs, was cut down with a knife wielded by one of the convicts as they rushed the gates. Walla Walla national guardsmen surrounded the prison and no one escaped.

The dead:

H. L. Briggs, guard.

H. R. (Butser) Clark, convict, sentenced from Walla Walla county.

James R. De Long, convict, from Pierce county.

Wallace Turcott, convict, from King county.

Paul Krause, convict, from Seattle.

Gerald Hill, convict, from Clark county.

Herschel Parks, convict.

Ernest De Boer, convict.

Parks and De Boer died tonight from wounds received when guards poured a withering fire from machine guns on the rioting convicts. Parks apparently was struck by a stray bullet while working in the cannery.

The men injured were four guards and six convicts.

Planned for Weeks

The outbreak, apparently planned for weeks, began shortly after the lunch hour when about 30 long term prisoners overpowered guards in both wings of the prison. They had armed themselves with butcher knives and improvised weapons.

Overpowering guards, the convicts rushed to the office of Chief Turnkey Williams, brandishing their knives.

Dramatically, the telephone rang—it was Warden McCauley, calling on business. The prisoners told Williams to answer the phone and give no intimation of what was taking place. With cold steel nudging his back, Williams did as they said. The warden noticed that his voice was strained, however, and called back. This time Assistant Turnkey Jackson was forced to assure him everything was "all right."

Certain something was wrong, McCauley placed extra guards on the walls and around the main gate.

Then the convicts rushed the gate.

With the captured guards as a shelter, they shouted for it to be opened.

Riot Call Sounded

Instead of yielding, the guards opened fire with seven machine guns and several rifles, aiming carefully to avoid hitting the captive guards, and singling out the ringleaders of the riot.

Above the crash of shots, the prison siren signalled a riot, and the warden called for the Washington national guard.

Within half an hour Capt. Fred C. Roecker had mustered Company F, 161st infantry, equipped with rifles, bayonets and steel

(Continued On Page Three.)

OLD CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNS

St. Joachim's, Detroit, Dates Back to First French Pioneers

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP)—St. Joachim's Catholic church, one of Detroit's few remaining links with the French pioneers, burned today and priceless relics, part of the ceremonial equipment used in the first church here, were sought in the ruins.

Chalices, patens, monstrances and other precious plates which had been in the church since it was erected in 1865, were among the relics sought. They dated back to old Ste. Anne's church, the first in Detroit.

The monetary loss from today's fire was estimated at $150,000. The sentimental loss was beyond calculation, for St. Joachim's, literally a church without a parish, existed for the sole purpose of carrying on traditions of the early French settlers.

Only about 200 French Catholics were regular attendants at St. Joachim's. Confessions and sermons were in French. The pastor is the Rev. Fr. A. J. Sheridan, C. S. SP.

The fire, which started early today, is believed to have started in the candle room, in the basement. It spread through the hangings and inflammable material of the altar to the ceiling.

Cummings Backs Farley Order

Assurance that he had authority to issue his "bombshell" order cancelling all U. S. air mail contracts was given to Postmaster General James A. Farley, right, by Attorney General Homer Cummings in the Washington conference pictured here.

Entire Nation Pays Tribute to Lincoln

(By The Associated Press)

The entire nation, and especially those places upon which Abraham Lincoln by personal contact left his indelible imprint, celebrated the 125th anniversary of the emancipator's birth Monday.

At Washington, scene of the martyred president's greatest triumphs and greatest sorrows, a wreath from President Roosevelt was placed at the feet of a statue of Lincoln. There, too, in the white stone Lincoln memorial, more than forty patriotic organizations commemorated the day. A new statue, 'Lincoln at Prayer," was unveiled at Washington cathedral.

The Abraham Lincoln association, founded 25 years ago, led in the observance at Springfield, Ill., where Lincoln lived for 20 years and where he lies in death. Boy Scouts, the Women's Relief Corps and other organizations made pilgrimages at assigned hours to the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Among other observances at Springfield was the annual Lincoln-Douglas banquet held under the auspices of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Schools, banks, the board of trade, the stock exchange and all public buildings were closed at Chicago, where Lincoln was nominated for the presidency. Various racial, religious and national groups participated in a good will program at the Chicago Women's club.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the Chicago theological school, a speaker at the good will program, suggested that the emancipator's attitude might be applied to inter-racial relations by stopping the use of racial nicknames and epithets.

Throughout the country anecdotes of Lincoln and personal recollection of the president and his times were told and retold.

The assassination of Lincoln was recalled at Los Angeles by Joseph H. Hazelton, former actor and writer, who as a program boy at Ford's theatre in Washington witnessed the shooting of the Civil war president by John Wilkes Booth.

"Booth was always happy in portraying the character of Cassius," said Hazleton. "Cassius became such an obsession with him that I have thought that perhaps he concluded he, too, should slay an emperor."

Charles L. Hickman of Clarks-

(Continued On Page Three.)

THREE NEGROES FACE GALLOWS

Mississippi School Girl Attackers Threatened By Angry Mob

Hernando, Miss., Feb. 12 (AP)—As an angry crowd of men sought in vain to enter the courthouse three negroes who confessed to criminal assaults on a 17-year-old school girl were sentenced late today to die on the gallows here March 16.

Adjutant General Thomas J. Grayson and a detachment of national guardsmen started the prisoners back to Jackson for safekeeping on a train which departed at 6:51 p. m. Several groups of men, muttering threats against the negroes, were still in evidence, but they gave the officers no trouble.

Three hundred and fifty heavily armed militiamen stood on guard duty all day.

The conviction of the negroes, Ernest McGehee, 23; Johnny Jones, 23, and Isaac Howard, 25, came swiftly. A detachment of 150 guardsmen arrived with them early today in a steel-barred train in which the trip was made from Jackson where they had been held for safekeeping.

The prisoners were taken to a vault at the courthouse. Shortly before noon, the grand jury returned indictments against them. They pleaded guilty. Since the state demanded the death penalty, a trial was necessary.

The jury was out seven minutes and returned with a verdict, "guilty, as charged."

Motorist Finds Body Of Woman

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—The body of an unidentified woman was discovered in a ditch five miles south of Monroe tonight by a passing motorist.

Coroner Eli Allore ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of the woman's death. Sheriff Joseph Bailey joined the coroner in an investigation of circumstances surrounding the discovery. Coroner Allore said it would be impossible to determine whether the woman was slain until an autopsy was completed.

The body was found at the intersection of the Dixie highway and Wood road.

Citizen-Patriot General Manager Dies At Jackson

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 12. (AP)—Bernard M. Wynkoop, vice president of the Booth Newspapers, Inc., and general manager of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot died late today in a New York hospital following an operation.

Mr. Wynkoop, born in Bath, N. Y., March 30, 1873, came to Jackson from Bay City in 1918 after serving as managing editor of the Daily Times there. He is survived by the widow, Marian Frances Wynkoop, who was with him at the time of his death.

In 1896 Mr. Wynkoop went to Detroit as cashier of the Detroit Evening News. Later he was circulation manager of the same paper, serving until 1902, when he went to the Chicago Journal. He returned to Detroit the following year as business manager of the Detroit Tribune, continuing in that position until he went to Bay City as editor and manager of the Times.

The body will be brought to Jackson tomorrow afternoon when funeral arrangements will be made.

SHOPS ROBBED

Detroit (AP)—Robbers Monday entered a wholesale tobacco store and escaped with between $400 and $500, police said. Other bandits also robbed a tailor shop of $140, and officers are investigating a report by Antonia Endelicato that his home was entered in his absence and $600 in cash taken in addition to $400 in Italian currency and $200 worth of jewelry.

ANTI-FASCIST STRIKE RIOTS WARN FRANCE

BUSINESS CRIPPLED; ONE FATALITY, MANY HURT

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Paris, Feb. 12—Shooting and rioting in French provinces, where one person was killed and scores were wounded, marked a 24-hour general strike today in opposition to "a wave of fascism."

One man was killed in Marseille as bands of hoodlums rode through the streets, firing at lighted windows and fighting gun battles with police.

Communists attempted to storm a prison at Mulhouse and set fire to a wool factory at Roubaix. Prison guards with drawn pistols drove off the mob at Mulhouse. The communists sought to release three prisoners by battering doors of the jail with heavy beams.

Police Are Knifed

Six rioters were shot and wounded at Marseille. Fourteen police were injured. Bonfires of wrecked stands and benches burned in a miniature reproduction of recent Paris riots before calm was restored shortly before midnight.

Vital services throughout the country were paralyzed.

Numerous policemen were seriously wounded at Nantes in violent fights with knives, bottles and fists. A score or more were hurt in clashes in Paris suburbs, where guns were fired freely.

Hundreds of persons were arrested.

A report that one man was killed in a fight between Communists and police at Levallois was denied by authorities. Fifteen were hurt there.

Communications Cut Off

In Marsaille violence flared even more intensely, and thirty were wounded, including six who were shot in skirmishes with police.

Hundreds were arrested in other suburbs and cities, but fears of a recurrence of last week's bloody rioting were not entirely fulfilled.

Numerous casualties also were reported at Dunkerque where dockworkers fought police. The interruption of telephone and telegraph

(Continued on Page Three)

OWL OF TOUHY GANG CAPTURED

Banghart and Companions in Baltimore Jail For Mail Holdup

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP)—Hugh Basil Banghart, "The Owl" of Chicago's Touhy gang, and three companions were in Baltimore jails tonight with a total of $200,000 bail bonds standing between them and freedom.

The four also awaited arraignment in federal court tomorrow on charges of participation in the $105,000 mail trpck hold-up in Charlotte, N. C., last November.

May Davis, Isaac Costner and Mrs. Tom Touhy were arrested here with Banghart yesterday. This afternoon warrants charging them with participation in the Charlotte robbery were drawn after postoffice inspectors had identified $10,000 in bills, found in the apartment occupied by Banghart and May Davis, as part of the money taken from the mail truck. Banghart already had been indicted for the crime after his fingerprints were found on a beer bottle in a Charlotte apartment, believed to have been occupied by the robbers.

Later in the day State's Attorney Herbert O'Connor had each of the four charged with possessing machine guns, for which their bond was put at $30,000, each; Banghart, Costner and May Davis charged with possessing stolen money, for which their bonds were put at $25,000, each; and Mrs. Touhy and Banghart charged with possessing a stolen automobile, with the bond at $2,500, each.

Banghart also is charged with taking part in the kidnaping of John Factor, international speculator. From Chicago, however, came the report that the trial of Roger Touhy, leader of the gang, Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer, all charged with the same kidnaping, would proceed as scheduled tomorrow. Authorities there said they would not postpone the trial in the hope of getting Banghart.

Workmen Destroy $21,000 Painting In R. C. A. Building

New York, Feb. 12. (AP)—Workmen with pickaxes dug from the walls of Rockefeller center last Saturday night the mural which Diego Rivera, noted Mexican artist, was prevented from finishing, it was learned today.

Rivera called it "Cultural Vandalism" and "The Assassination of Human Creation."

In a message which Bertram D. Wolfe, Rivera's New York representative, said had been cabled from Mexico City to the new workers' school, Rivera denounced the Rockefellers and capitalism alike as "enemies of human culture."

"In destroying my paintings the Rockefellers have committed an act of cultural vandalism," the message said.

Officials of the center said that the mural, which contained a head of Nicolai Lenin, had been destroyed.

"The Rivera mural has been removed from the wall of the R. C. A. building and the space replastered," said a brief statement from the center. "The removal involved the destruction of the painting."

The artist was given a check for $14,000, completing the $21,000 called for in his contract.

BRITAIN, FRANCE IN TRADE CRISIS

Import Quotas Cause Strained Relations Between Nations

(By The Associated Press)

Great Britain and France moved toward a trade war Monday.

Commercial relations were critical as each government ordered reprisals against actions on quotas or duties taken by the other.

As the British announced they would place an extra 20 percent duty on most French imports in retaliation for reduced quotas on British exports to France, the French government denounced the trade treaties of 1826 and 1882 which gave to Great Britain certain shipping advantages.

The situation was so serious that the British cabinet itself was divided over the question of reprisals. The foreign office opposed the new duty as harmful to Franco-British relations and European political problems, but the board of trade, which issued the order, remained adamant.

The United States figured prominently though indirectly in the controversy.

In London, board of trade officials contended that France discriminated against Britain by granting certain new full quotas to the United States recently.

The French, on the other hand, asserted Britain herself invoked the quota system in the recent agreement with the United States which covered exchange of American hogs and bacon and Scotch whisky.

At the same time the French government explained its grants of quotas to American shippers were justified by an agreement involving American fruits and French wines.

Man Drops to Death Off Detroit Bridge

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP)—An unidentified man, believed by police to have been an alien attempting to evade United States immigration officials, fell to his death today while lowering himself from the Ambassador bridge, which spans the Detroit river from Canada to the United States.

His body was found at the base of a 100-foot pillar. By his side was a tangled length of heavy rope. Scratches on the pillar, police said, indicated someone had attempted to lower himself by a rope, bracing his feet against the pillar.

No Traffic Deaths In Marquette, 1933

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 12. (AP)—Marquette is one of the few cities in the United States boasting the enviable record of no motor vehicle traffic fatalities during 1933.

A total of 98 automobile accidents were investigated by the police department during the year and in those accidents 18 persons were injured, according to the annual report made public today by T. T. Hurley, chief of police.

PASTOR DEAD

Spring Arbor (AP)—Rev. Herbert DeForest Gaffin, 76, retired Free Methodist minister and for 43 years a member of the board of trustees of Spring Arbor seminary and junior college, died at his home here Monday. Burial will be in Coopersville.

GUNS ROARING IN DARKNESS; NATION TENSE

BLOODSHED REIGNS; SOCIALISTS DEFY FASCISTS

BY WADE WERNER

(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Vienna, Feb. 13 (Tuesday)—Socialists opposing a "fascist threat in the government" and police and soldiers battled through a night of terror in many parts of Austria as the number of dead was placed early today at 129.

Machine guns kept up a sporadic but bloody rain; troops were being hurriedly called into action; hand grenades and bombs exploded in Vienna and other important cities as socialists, after declaring a general strike, challenged authorities and defied the artillery of government forces.

In and near Graz, in southeastern Styria province, a stubborn battle waged into the morning, with the number of dead set at 50 and the injured at 100.

City Terrorized

After bitter fighting soldiers had ejected the socialists from the Graz police station, only to lost it. A report early today said the socialists again were in the station and were holding it against heavy fire.

In Vienna, where the cabinet met in permanent session and decreed the long-expected dissolution of the socialist party, bursts of firing dealt death and destruction, with gas attacks adding to the terrors.

Fighting in the vicinity of the West railway sttation, scene of sharp skirmishes last night, was resumed shortly before 3 a. m.

The rattle of machine guns and the roar of exploding hand grenades, as well as the booming of army howitzers, could be heard throughout the inner city—the heart of Vienna.

Early casualty lists showed the bloodiest sectors to be:

Vienna—10 dead;
Graz—50 dead, estimated;
Eggenberg, 37 dead, estimated;
Linz, 32 to 42 dead.

Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss, diminutive strong man of Austria, fought for his political life.

His government reinforced the martial law which has been in effect since last October with orders that any civilian found possessing weapons was to be shot immediately.

Tonight, machine guns blazed in the dark, rapping out the warning that the government intends to reign at all costs.

Military trucks roared over the highways; troop trains patrolled the railroads.

The boulevards of Vienna, once the gayest capital in all the world, were blocked by barbed wire barricades. Machine guns were mounted in her lovely old church steeples.

Throughout the day a cold rain fell on Vienna; tonight the skies were clear.

The capital, in most sections, was lighted only by candles and the stars; the electric light services were cut by socialists.

The telephone service was disrupted.

Gasoline supplies ran low. Many private automobiles were commandeered for troop movements.

The green and white flag of

(Continued On Page Three.)

CWA Needs Money By Saturday; Over 3,800,000 On Jobs

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Civil Works Administration is keeping more than 3,800,000 men in jobs throughout the country despite the fact that its funds are exhausted and congress has not approved a new appropriation.

Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, said today he hopes the $950,000,000 CWA-relief bill will receive congressional approval in time to meet next Saturday's payroll.

Direct relief funds amount to between $16,000,000 and $18,000,000. The CWA payroll last week contained the names of 3,860,000 men. Hopkins attributed the drop from approximately 4,000,000 to inclement weather.

The administrator also disclosed today that there was a drop of 14 percent in the number of persons on city relief rolls throughout the country. Expenditures from public funds for relief dropped 13 percent.

BROWN NAMED ON SUGAR BODY

To Represent Michigan in Consideration of Tax Proposal

Representative Prentiss M. Brown has been selected to represent the state of Michigan on the sub-committee of the House which will handle the matters relative to the imposing of tax on sugar by the Department of Agriculture.

Brown said he felt very much honored and pleased by being elected inasmuch as Michigan is one of the largest beet-sugar producing states in the country and any acts which will be passed or any taxes which will be levied on beet sugar will materially affect the industry in the state.

"Right now" Brown said, "there is some talk of lowering the import duties on sugar from Cuba as well as lowering the tax on sugar from the Philippine Islands, and I am very much opposed to that."

"It can easily be seen" Brown added "that I am parcicularly pleased at being of service, not only to my own district, but to the whole state of Michigan."

Cirrus clouds form as high as nine miles above the earth and are the highest of all cloud formations.

Lincoln's Life Is Reviewed By Atty. Yelland

Highlights of the career of Abraham Lincoln were reviewed in an inspiring talk by Atty. Harlan J. Yelland at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel yesterday noon.

In his address, Atty. Yelland traced the course of Lincoln's life from his birth in Hardin county, Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809, told of the effect of his mother's death upon the future president, cited certain incidents in connection with Lincoln's trips to New Orleans on a flat-boat, and of his settling down in New Salem, Ill.

In 1832, Lincoln served a few weeks as captain in the Black Hawk campaign, and returning became an unsuccessful candidate for the legislature, he said. About that time, he began the study of law in his spare time while not engaged at his duties as postmaster and county surveyor.

The speaker told of his being elected to the legislature in 1834, and serving for several terms until 1842, when he declined further nomination. Lincoln's experiences as a lawyer, including the celebrated Armstrong case, were reviewed by Atty. Yelland.

Lincoln's hectic career as a politician in the years following 1850 and the circumstances that led up to his taking a prominent part in the slavery issue were described by Atty. Yelland, following which he traced the Rail Splitter's rise as leader of the Republican party.

He told of his election to the presidency, and described the memorable inauguration, when Lincoln declared the Union perpetual, argued the futility of secession, and expressed his determination that the laws should be faithfully executed in the states. Lincoln's principal aim, Atty. Yelland said, was to save the Union, and while the emancipation of the slaves was of great importance to him it was secondary to the other.

OBITUARY

JOHN DART

Funeral services for John Dart, well known Escanaba citizen, were held at St. Joseph's church yesterday morning, with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Henry Reis, Henry Clouthier, Jerry Jerow, Clement Puissant, Joseph Vallier and Joseph Ambeau. The out-of-town persons attending the funeral were: Miss Lillian Dart, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassberg, Alfred Wassberg, Negaunee; and Alfred Moberg, Negaunee.

LEVI RABIDEAU

Funeral services for Levi Rabideau, 30, will be held at St. Charles church in Rapid River 9:30 o'clock this morning, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Duquette officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

MRS. VICTORIA PARENT

Funeral services which were very largely attended were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church for Mrs. Victoria Parent. Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, of St. Anne's officiated.

Members of the Ladies' Altar society of which Mrs. Parent was a member attended the services in a body, assembling and marching into the church, and members of the Society of St. Croix, in which she was active, were honorary pallbearers.

They were Mrs. Herman Gregoire, Mrs. M. Perron, Mrs. D. Petter, Mrs. Joseph Beaumier, Mrs. Frank Beaudoin and Mrs. A. Nerbonne.

Active pallbearers were Joseph Clairmont, Herman Gregoire, Joseph Potvin, Jules LaCaptain, Sidney Chenier, William Doucette, sr.

WILLIAM ROSS

A host of friends, neighbors and relatives attended the funeral services held Monday for William Ross of St. Jacques. The services were held at the home at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Carl E. Berger officiating. Burial was in the St. Jacques cemetery. The pallbearers were: Joseph Grolean Remi Mercier, Bedrick Gereau, Mose Hardwick, Fred Cloutier and Peter Laviolette.

Bones of Old Ship May Clear La Salle Mystery

St. Ignace, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP) —A page of pioneer history that has been studded with question marks for 255 years may be filled in this spring when the hulk of an ancient vessel is raised from her resting place in Lake Huron, at the western entrance to Les Creneaux islands.

Discoverers of the wreckage believe it is all that remains of the Griffin, the sailing vessel that Robert Chevalier de la Salle dispatched from Green Bay in September, 1679, with a cargo of furs with which the famous explorer hoped to pay his debts. Indians of the Chippewa tribe reported seeing a schooner that could only have been the Griffin scudding before a strong gale just west of the Straits of Mackinac. That was the last report of her.

The hulk that is to be raised can be seen through holes chopped in the two-foot ice that covers the water off Birch Island reef, and it bears all the indications of antiquity. The sternpost juts to within a few feet of the surface, indicating a rear deck of unusual height. The portion of the keel that can be seen was of timbers hewn by hand.

The Hessel (Mich.) Chamber of Commerce will finance the raising of the wreckage, and Alvin A. Hossock, president, said that it "just couldn't be anything else" but the remains of the Griffin.

"The pilot, Luc A. Dane, had a Jesuit map in his possession on which Les Cheneaux islands were designated as anomining, or 'place of refuge' in the Chippewa language," Hossock said. "It seems logical he headed for the islands to weather the blow, hit the reef and went down.

"When Tonti, La Salle's lieutenant, circled the Great Lakes in search of the Griffin, he found portions of her wreckage not far from the reef, a bit of rigging, a cabin door, the end of a flagstaff and several bales of rotted furs.

"Oak timbers will resist decay for centuries when under water. We hope to uncover the remainder of the hull by means of a sandsucker, lift it all to the surface and explore the bottom for the five brass cannon which we know the Griffin carried."

Hossock said that a hulk on Manitoulin island, considerably to the east of Les Cheneaux, identified by a Canadian Historical commission in 1930 as that of the Griffin, must have been that of a later ship.

"It contained threaded bolts and nuts, unknown to French ship carpenters in the seventeenth century," he said.

Oliver Birdge, St. Louis artist and an amateur diver, and Mike Ossogwin, Chippewa Indian, located the wreckage which residents of these parts believe will settle for all time the fate of the Griffen and her crew of 35 men.

Scouts at Wells Attend Services

"Pushing to the Front" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Rev. George J. Cameron, pastor of the Wells Community church, at the special Boy Scout services held at the Wells church Sunday evening.

Rev. Cameron told of the benefits to be derived through participation in the Scouting program, and gave a brief summary of the work that has been done already among the boys in the community.

Two hymns were sung and Scouts McCluskey and Michaud gave the Scouts' prayer.

Bugle Corps Holds Election Tonight

Officers for the year 1934 will be chosen by the Escanaba American Legion drum and bugle corps at their regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers of the city hall. A manager, quartermaster, assistant manager, musical director and historian will be elected, and other matters pertaining to future activities of the organization will be discussed.

Equipment will be re-issued and regular weekly rehearsals will be resumed following the election.

A bottle of water, standing outside a California house in 1931, focused the sun's rays with such intensity that the wooden wall was ignited.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Fred Deroucher, 416 South Ninth street, was admitted.

Mrs. Howard Fitzgerald of Iron Mountain was admitted.

Mike Stemac, jr., of Gladstone, was admitted suffering from an infection in his right hand.

Miss Jennie Goldberg, 1107 Stephenson avenue, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Villemure, 707 South Thirteenth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Monday morning.

Ruth, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 1009 Fourth Avenue south, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Milton, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. True Ballard, 429 South Tenth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Monday.

Mrs. Earl Parker was dismissed late Saturday and returned to her home in Manistique.

The condition of Ewald Leisner, injured in an automobile accident, is unchanged.

Rotary Club Aims Are Explained By Attorney Empson

The underlying principles and the aims and objects of International Rotary were made the subject of a most interesting address before members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday by Atty. G. Raymond Empson, of Gladstone, former governor of the Tenth Rotary districts. Yesterday's program was the first of a series arranged by the local club to commemorate the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Rotary and on Monday evening of next week members of the Gladstone and Escanaba clubs will gather at the Delta hotel here, with their wives and guests, for a "ladies' night" program, when Webster H. Pearce, president of the Northern Normal school at Marquette, will be the speaker of the evening.

That neither Rotary nor any other similar organization can make men, but that men leave their impression upon the communities in which they live and their nation, by the quality of service they render was the underlying theme of the address delivered by Attyney Empson yesterday. He pointed to Rotary as the ideal vehicle for community, national and international service and referred to the aims and objects of the organization, in proof of his contention that men are measured finally by the yardstick of service they render, for all of the fundamentals of Rotary are designed to encourage and perpetuate such a course by its membership.

Mr. Empson recalled the early history of Rotary and showed the gradual development of an idea, conceived by four men in Chicago twenty-nine years ago, until today the membership of the organization they founded is scattered in every civilized country of the world, where service above self is being practiced for the good of mankind.

Mr. Empson's address was a sincere appeal to Rotarians to render the service made possible by their organization for their own benefit and the benefit of the community in which they live.

Ralph Rockstead Receives License As Radio Operator

Escanaba was responsible for an increase of one in the ranks of the nation's amateur radio operators today when the Federal radio commission issued a license to Ralph H. Rockstead, 917 Washington Avenue.

The license, will permit its holder to operate an amateur station at his home, sending and receiving messages to and from commercial stations, ships at sea, and other amateur stations, as long as he does not compete with commercial broadcasting stations. He may also handle messages for friends and relatives, provided he makes no charge for doing so.

Rockstead's station has been assigned the call letters W9PYG.

The license is good for three years, subject to revocation for violation of the radio laws.

Kiddies Begin Early Use of Typewriters

New York (AP) Expert typist at 12?

That sounds like a child prodigy, but it applies to the average student at Horace Mann school, an elementary department of Teachers college.

For five years children there have been taught to use the typewriter, and the results, says Dr. R. G. Reynolds of the department are so satisfactory that the machines have become a fixture in the classroom.

Contrary to belief, he says, this aids rather than retards a child's handwriting, since the student is not allowed to touch a typewriter until his penmanship is satisfactory. Thus the typewriter is held before the child as a reward for good efforts.

The youngster reaches his goal after the fourth grade and then receives daily instruction. Use of the typewriter is encouraged in all school work, the authorities holding that the machine inspires careful and more detailed work.

Out of thousands of themes and papers submitted, it was found more than 90 per cent of those written on typewriters were superior to those in longhand.

There are 10,532 miles of railway tracks in Spain, 780 of which are for electrified lines.

Evening School Opens at Garden

Garden, Mich. — FERA classes were organized Monday evening with six teachers offering a variety of subjects.

Vocal music is being taught by Mrs. Grace Gitzen who holds three classes nightly for five nights in the week, in Room 1 of the high school.

Miss Caroline Mellon is teaching typewriting from 7 to 8 p. m.; bookkeeping from 8 to 9 p. m., and commercial English from 9 to 10 p. m. in Room 2, high school.

Miss Bertha Mellon takes a class in classical literature for one hour followed by two hourly classes in typewriting, in Room 3, high school.

French, penmanship and spelling are taught by Mrs. Agatha Bureau in the grammar room of the grade school, while Mrs. Alice Labelle has two classes in arithmetic and one in English in the intermediate room.

Mrs. Josephine Truckey gives half hour lessons in elementary piano from 2 to 5:30 p. m. in her own home.

Should there be sufficient demand, other classes will be organized. Anyone desiring information can obtain it from F. G. Tebo, who is superintending the classes.

OTHER GARDEN NEWS

The young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley of Kate's Bay Friday evening to honor their daughter, Della, on her birthday. The guests played games and chatted until lunch was served. Although it was extremely cold, twenty-four guests were present.

Mrs. Colin Greene has received word of the birth of a nine pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Killoran of Little Sturgeon, in the Sturgeon hospital. Mrs. Killoran is a daughter of Mrs. Greene and a former resident of Fayette. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

The B. and F. Quilt club of Fayette met at the home of Mrs. William Toles of Fairport Wednesday. The day was spent in sewing. Dinner was served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. John Lang, Mrs. Sarah Dalgord, Mrs. Colin Greene and Mrs. John Chaffee.

Fred and Floyd Fagan and Hubert McCauley made a business trip to Nahma Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Raymond entertained the B. B. Card club Saturday evening. Five hundred was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Lang, ladies' first, Mrs. Sarah Dalgord, ladies' second, and Mrs. Leo Dalgord, consolation; Leo Dalgord, men's first, Alphonse Raymond, men's second, and Edwin Pizzala, consolation. Lunch was served after the games.

Now read the Classified page.

This Girl Knows..
YOU CAN DEPEND ON NR IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE ..SAFE!
Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin
She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation. Now NR (Nature's Remedy) is her secret of sparkling loveliness and vital health. No more ineffective partial relief for her—all-vegetable NR Tablets give thorough cleansing, gently stimulating the entire bowel. Millions take NR for thorough, effective relief from constipation and biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists'. Pleasant—safe —and not habit-forming.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough
Proof! Foley's did for me what no other medicine did. It is simply wonderful." Mrs. C. Pfeifer, Peoria, Ill.
HONEY TAR Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle Phlegm
For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for quickest results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

break COLDS in a day sure
Now tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST WAY to get rid of a cold is to take two HILL'S COLD TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.
These wonderful little tablets give you such speedy relief—relief you can't obtain by less scientific methods because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. Wash poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a jiffy and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven, faster way. Ask druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the RED TIN BOX.
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Face "Broken Out?"
First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing
Resinol

Pre-Lenten DANCE
—AT THE—
ARGONNE GARDENS
TONIGHT
MUSIC BY WOLVERINES
Gents—35c Ladies 25c
Booths 50c Tables 25c For Reservations Phone 1659-W
Free Bus Transportation at 10:00

DELFT
Note: Evening Prices — 2:30: 10c, 25c 7 & 9:15 10c, 25c, 35c
Today Last Times
It's Just That Good Many People Have Been In To See It Twice---
DINNER AT 8
★ MARIE DRESSLER ★ WALLACE BEERY ★ Lionel BARRYMORE ★ EDMUND LOWE
★ JOHN BARRYMORE ★ JEAN HARLOW ★ LEE TRACY ★ BILLIE BURKE
Wed.-Thurs.—

Irene DUNNE
Walter HUSTON
in
Ann Vickers
SINCLAIR LEWIS' world sweeping novel ...a dramatic thunderbolt on the screen!
with
Edna May OLIVER
CONRAD NAGEL
BRUCE CABOT
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

NO Luckies don't use the top leaves .... because top leaves are under-developed.... they are not ripe .... They would give a harsh smoke.
YES Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco ... because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.
NO Luckies don't use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.
Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company
Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera "FAUST."
In making Lucky Strike, we actually discard most of the tobacco plant—because we select only the center leaves—and for these center leaves farmers are paid a higher price. We do not use the top leaves—because those are under-developed. Nor the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality—tough, coarse and always sandy. But these center leaves are the mildest leaves, silky, smooth, tender. And so only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. The tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth . . . And then, too—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.
Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves
Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company
NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!
The Cream of the Crop "The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

BROWN NAMED ON SUGAR BODY

To Represent Michigan in Consideration of Tax Proposal

Representative Prentiss M. Brown has been selected to represent the state of Michigan on the sub-committee of the House which will handle the matters relative to the imposing of tax on sugar by the Department of Agriculture.

Brown said he felt very much honored and pleased by being elected inasmuch as Michigan is one of the largest beet-sugar producing states in the country and any acts which will be passed or any taxes which will be levied on beet sugar will materially affect the industry in the state.

"Right now" Brown said, "there is some talk of lowering the import duties on sugar from Cuba as well as lowering the tax on sugar from the Philippine Islands, and I am very much opposed to that."

"It can easily be seen" Brown added—"that I am particularly pleased at being of service, not only to my own district, but to the whole state of Michigan."

Cirrus clouds form as high as nine miles above the earth and are the highest of all cloud formations.

This Girl Knows..

YOU CAN DEPEND ON NR IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE ..SAFE!

Bright Eyes ... No Bad Skin

She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation. Now NR (Nature's Remedy) is her secret of sparkling loveliness and vital health. No more ineffective partial relief for her—all-vegetable NR Tablets give thorough cleansing, gently stimulating the entire bowel. Millions take NR for thorough, effective relief from constipation and biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists'. Pleasant—safe—and not habit-forming.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Lincoln's Life Is Reviewed By Atty. Yelland

Highlights of the career of Abraham Lincoln were reviewed in an inspiring talk by Atty. Harlan J. Yelland at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Ludington hotel yesterday noon.

In his address, Atty. Yelland traced the course of Lincoln's life from his birth in Hardin county, Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809, told of the effect of his mother's death upon the future president, cited certain incidents in connection with Lincoln's trips to New Orleans on a flat-boat, and of his settling down in New Salem, Ill.

In 1832, Lincoln served a few weeks as captain in the Black Hawk campaign, and returning became an unsuccessful candidate for the legislature, he said. About that time, he began the study of law in his spare time while not engaged at his duties as postmaster and county surveyor.

The speaker told of his being elected to the legislature in 1834, and serving for several terms until 1842, when he declined further nomination. Lincoln's experiences as a lawyer, including the celebrated Armstrong case, were reviewed by Atty. Yelland.

Lincoln's hectic career as a politician in the years following 1850 and the circumstances that led up to his taking a prominent part in the slavery issue were described by Atty. Yelland, following which he traced the Rail Splitter's rise as leader of the Republican party.

He told of his election to the presidency, and described the memorable inauguration, when Lincoln declared the Union perpetual, argued the futility of secession, and expressed his determination that the laws should be faithfully executed in the states. Lincoln's principal aim, Atty. Yelland said, was to save the Union, and while the emancipation of the slaves was of great importance to him it was secondary to the other.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Foley's did for me what no other medicine did. It is simply wonderful." Mrs. C. Pfeifer, Peoria, Ill.

HONEY TAR Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle Phlegm

For old or young—during day or night—you can *safely* rely on *Foley's Honey and Tar* for *quickest results*. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get *genuine* FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

OBITUARY

JOHN DART

Funeral services for John Dart, well known Escanaba citizen, were held at St. Joseph's church yesterday morning, with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Henry Reis, Henry Clouthier, Jerry Jerow, Clement Puissant, Joseph Vallier and Joseph Ambeau. The out-of-town persons attending the funeral were: Miss Lillian Dart, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassberg, Alfred Wassberg, Negaunee; and Alfred Moberg, Negaunee.

LEVI RABIDEAU

Funeral services for Levi Rabideau, 30, will be held at St. Charles church in Rapid River 9:30 o'clock this morning, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Duquette officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

MRS. VICTORIA PARENT

Funeral services which were very largely attended were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church for Mrs. Victoria Parent. Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, of St. Anne's officiated.

Members of the Ladies' Altar society of which Mrs. Parent was a member attended the services in a body, assembling and marching into the church, and members of the Society of St. Croix, in which she was active, were honorary pallbearers.

They were Mrs. Herman Gregoire, Mrs. M. Perron, Mrs. D. Peter, Mrs. Joseph Beaumier, Mrs. Frank Beaudoin and Mrs. A. Nerbonne.

Active pallbearers were Joseph Clairmont, Herman Gregoire, Joseph Potvin, Jules LaCaptain, Sidney Chenier, William Doucette, sr.

WILLIAM ROSS

A host of friends, neighbors and relatives attended the funeral services held Monday for William Ross of St. Jacques. The services were held at the home at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Carl E. Berger officiating. Burial was in the St. Jacques cemetery. The pallbearers were: Joseph Groleau, Remi Mercier, Bedrick Gereau, Mose Hardwick, Fred Cloutier and Peter Laviolette.

Bones of Old Ship May Clear La Salle Mystery

St. Ignace, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—A page of pioneer history that has been studded with question marks for 255 years may be filled in this spring when the hulk of an ancient vessel is raised from her resting place in Lake Huron, at the western entrance to Les Creneaux islands.

Discoverers of the wreckage believe it is all that remains of the Griffin, the sailing vessel that Robert Chevalier de la Salle dispatched from Green Bay in September, 1679, with a cargo of furs with which the famous explorer hoped to pay his debts. Indians of the Chippewa tribe reported seeing a schooner that could only have been the Griffin scudding before a strong gale just west of the Straits of Mackinac. That was the last report of her.

The hulk that is to be raised can be seen through holes chopped in the two-foot ice that covers the water off Birch Island reef, and it bears all the indications of antiquity. The sternpost juts to within a few feet of the surface, indicating a rear deck of unusual height. The portion of the keel that can be seen was of timbers hewn by hand.

The Hessel (Mich.) Chamber of Commerce will finance the raising of the wreckage, and Alvin A. Hossock, president, said that it "just couldn't be anything else" but the remains of the Griffin.

"The pilot, Luc A. Dane, had a Jesuit map in his possession on which Les Cheneaux islands were designated as anomining, or 'place of refuge' in the Chippewa language," Hossock said. "It seems logical he headed for the islands to weather the blow, hit the reef and went down.

"When Tonti, La Salle's lieutenant, circled the Great Lakes in search of the Griffin, he found portions of her wreckage not far from the reef, a bit of rigging, a cabin door, the end of a flagstaff and several bales of rotted furs.

"Oak timbers will resist decay for centuries when under water. We hope to uncover the remainder of the hull by means of a sandsucker, lift it all to the surface and explore the bottom for the five brass cannon which we know the Griffin carried."

Hossock said that a hulk on Manitoulin island, considerably to the east of Les Cheneaux, identified by a Canadian Historical commission in 1930 as that of the Griffin, must have been that of a later ship.

"It contained threaded bolts and nuts, unknown to French ship carpenters in the seventeenth century," he said.

Oliver Birdge, St. Louis artist and an amateur diver, and Mike Ossogwin, Chippewa Indian, located the wreckage which residents of these parts believe will settle for all time the fate of the Griffen and her crew of 35 men.

Scouts at Wells Attend Services

"Pushing to the Front" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Rev. George J. Cameron, pastor of the Wells Community church, at the special Boy Scout services held at the Wells church Sunday evening.

Rev. Cameron told of the benefits to be derived through participation in the Scouting program, and gave a brief summary of the work that has been done already among the boys in the community.

Two hymns were sung and Scouts McCluskey and Michaud gave the Scouts' prayer.

Bugle Corps Holds Election Tonight

Officers for the year 1934 will be chosen by the Escanaba American Legion drum and bugle corps at their regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers of the city hall. A manager, quartermaster, assistant manager, musical director and historian will be elected, and other matters pertaining to future activities of the organization will be discussed.

Equipment will be re-issued and regular weekly rehearsals will be resumed following the election.

A bottle of water, standing outside a California house in 1931, focused the sun's rays with such intensity that the wooden wall was ignited.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Fred Deroucher, 416 South Ninth street, was admitted.

Mrs. Howard Fitzgerald of Iron Mountain was admitted.

Mike Stemac, jr., of Gladstone, was admitted suffering from an infection in his right hand.

Miss Jennie Goldberg, 1107 Stephenson avenue, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Villemure, 707 South Thirteenth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Monday morning.

Ruth, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, 1009 Fourth Avenue south, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Milton, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. True Ballard, 429 South Tenth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Monday.

Mrs. Earl Parker was dismissed late Saturday and returned to her home in Manistique.

The condition of Ewald Leisner, injured in an automobile accident, is unchanged.

Rotary Club Aims Are Explained By Attorney Empson

The underlying principles and the aims and objects of International Rotary were made the subject of a most interesting address before members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday by Atty. G. Raymond Empson, of Gladstone, former governor of the Tenth Rotary districts. Yesterday's program was the first of a series arranged by the local club to commemorate the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Rotary and on Monday evening of next week members of the Gladstone and Escanaba clubs will gather at the Delta hotel here, with their wives and guests, for a "ladies' night" program, when Webster H. Pearce, president of the Northern Normal school at Marquette, will be the speaker of the evening.

That neither Rotary nor any other similar organization can make men, but that men leave their impression upon the communities in which they live and their nation, by the quality of service they render was the underlying theme of the address delivered by Attyney Empson yesterday. He pointed to Rotary as the ideal vehicle for community, national and international service and referred to the aims and objects of the organization, in proof of his contention that men are measured finally by the yardstick of service they render, for all of the fundamentals of Rotary are designed to encourage and perpetuate such a course by its membership.

Mr. Empson recalled the early history of Rotary and showed the gradual development of an idea, conceived by four men in Chicago twenty-nine years ago, until today the membership of the organization they founded is scattered in every civilized country of the world, where service above self is being practiced for the good of mankind.

Mr. Empson's address was a sincere appeal to Rotarians to render the service made possible by their organization for their own benefit and the benefit of the community in which they live.

Ralph Rockstead Receives License As Radio Operator

Escanaba was responsible for an increase of one in the ranks of the nation's amateur radio operators today when the Federal radio commission issued a license to Ralph H. Rockstead, 917 Washington Avenue.

The license, will permit its holder to operate an amateur station at his home, sending and receiving messages to and from commercial stations, ships at sea, and other amateur stations, as long as he does not compete with commercial broadcasting stations. He may also handle messages for friends and relatives, provided he makes no charge for doing so.

Rockstead's station has been assigned the call letters W9PYG.

The license is good for three years, subject to revocation for violation of the radio laws.

Kiddies Begin Early Use of Typewriters

New York (AP)—Expert typist at 12!

That sounds like a child prodigy, but it applies to the average student at Horace Mann school, an elementary department of Teachers college.

For five years children there have been taught to use the typewriter, and the results, says Dr. R. G. Reynolds of the department are so satisfactory that the machines have become a fixture in the classroom.

Contrary to belief, he says, this aids rather than retards a child's handwriting, since the student is not allowed to touch a typewriter until his penmanship is satisfactory. Thus the typewriter is held before the child as a reward for good efforts.

The youngster reaches his goal after the fourth grade and then receives daily instruction. Use of the typewriter is encouraged in all school work, the authorities holding that the machine inspires careful and more detailed work.

Out of thousands of themes and papers submitted, it was found more than 90 per cent of those written on typewriters were superior to those in longhand.

There are 10,532 miles of railway tracks in Spain, 780 of which are for electrified lines.

Evening School Opens at Garden

Garden, Mich. — FERA classes were organized Monday evening with six teachers offering a variety of subjects.

Vocal music is being taught by Mrs. Grace Gitzen who holds three classes nightly for five nights in the week, in Room 1 of the high school.

Miss Caroline Mellon is teaching typewriting from 7 to 8 p. m.; bookkeeping from 8 to 9 p. m., and commercial English from 9 to 10 p. m. in Room 2, high school.

Miss Bertha Mellon takes a class in classical literature for one hour followed by two hourly classes in typewriting, in Room 3, high school.

French, penmanship and spelling are taught by Mrs. Agatha Bureau in the grammar room of the grade school, while Mrs. Alice Labelle has two classes in arithmetic and one in English in the intermediate room.

Mrs. Josephine Truckey gives half hour lessons in elementary piano from 2 to 5:30 p. m. in her own home.

Should there be sufficient demand, other classes will be organized. Anyone desiring information can obtain it from F. G. Tebo, who is superintending the classes.

OTHER GARDEN NEWS

The young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley of Kate's Bay Friday evening to honor their daughter, Della, on her birthday. The guests played games and chatted until lunch was served. Although it was extremely cold, twenty-four guests were present.

Mrs. Colin Greene has received word of the birth of a nine pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Killoran of Little Sturgeon, in the Sturgeon hospital. Mrs. Killoran is a daughter of Mrs. Greene and a former resident of Fayette. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

The B. and F. Quilt club of Fayette met at the home of Mrs. William Toles of Fairport Wednesday. The day was spent in sewing. Dinner was served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. John Lang, Mrs. Sarah Dalgord, Mrs. Colin Greene and Mrs. John Chaffee.

Fred and Floyd Fagan and Hubert McCauley made a business trip to Nahma Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Raymond entertained the B. B. Card club Saturday evening. Five hundred was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Lang, ladies' first, Mrs. Sarah Dalgord, ladies' second, and Mrs. Leo Dalgord, consolation; Leo Dalgord, men's first, Alphonse Raymond, men's second, and Edwin Pizzala, consolation. Lunch was served after the games.

Now read the Classified page.

Face "Broken Out?"

First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply spots with soothing

Resinol

break **COLDS** *in a day sure*

Now tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST WAY to get rid of a cold is to take two HILL'S COLD TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.

These wonderful little tablets give you such speedy relief—relief you can't obtain by less scientific methods—because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. Wash poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a jiffy and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven, faster way. Ask druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the RED TIN BOX.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Pre-Lenten DANCE

—AT THE—

ARGONNE GARDENS

TONIGHT

MUSIC BY WOLVERINES

Gents—35c Ladies 25c

Booths 50c Tables 25c For Reservations Phone 1659-W

Free Bus Transportation at 10:00

DELFT

Note: Evening Prices— 2:30: 10c, 25c 7 & 9:15— 10c, 25c, 35c

Today Last Times

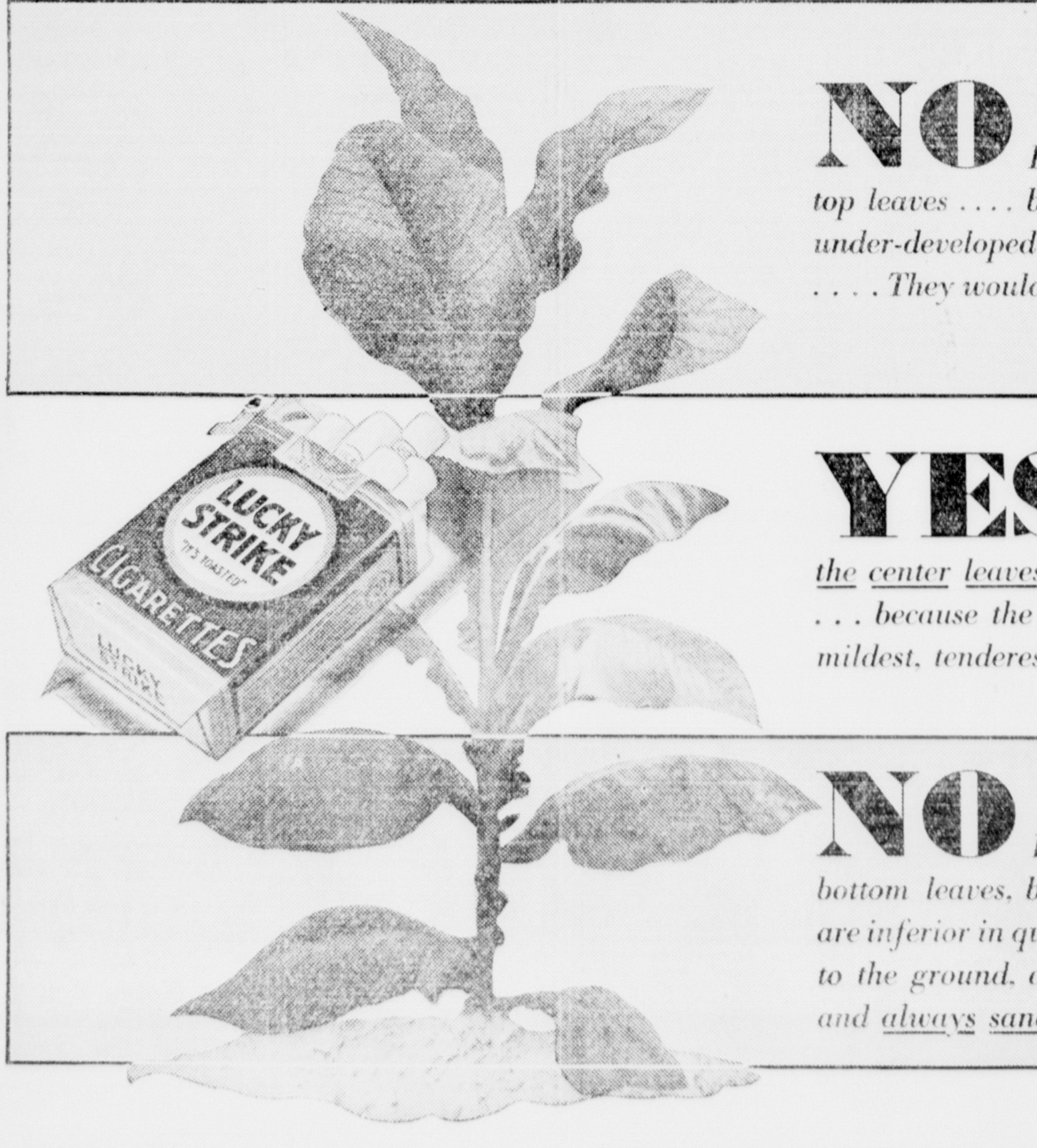
It's Just That Good Many People Have Been In To See It Twice---

DINNER AT 8

★ MARIE DRESSLER ★ WALLACE BEERY ★ Lionel BARRYMORE ★ EDMUND LOWE ★ JOHN BARRYMORE ★ JEAN HARLOW ★ LEE TRACY ★ BILLIE BURKE

Wed.-Thurs.—

Irene
DUNNE
Walter
HUSTON
in
Ann Vickers
with
Edna May
OLIVER
CONRAD NAGEL
BRUCE CABOT
RKO-RADIO PICTURE
SINCLAIR LEWIS' world sweeping novel ...a dramatic thunderbolt on the screen!



NO *Luckies don't use the top leaves .... because top leaves are under-developed .... they are not ripe .... They would give a harsh smoke.*

YES *Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco ... because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.*

NO *Luckies don't use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.*

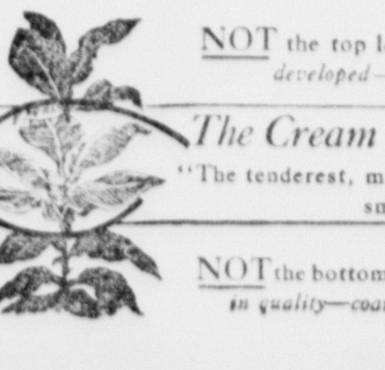
Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera "FAUST."

In making Lucky Strike, we actually discard most of the tobacco plant—because we select only the center leaves—and for these center leaves farmers are paid a higher price. We do not use the top leaves—because those are under-developed. Nor the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality—tough, coarse and always sandy. But these center leaves are the mildest leaves, silky, smooth, tender. And so only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. The tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth ... And then, too—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco *and only the Center Leaves*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.


NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop

"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

GOLD HOARDING TEST DROPPED

Metal in Question Now Turned Over to Government

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—A ruling on the constitutionality of the federal gold hoarding act was refused today by the supreme court, because the $200,000 of the metal at issue had been turned over to the United States.

The court dismissed an appeal brought by Frederick B. Campbell of New York, who contended the administration's actions against gold hoarding, including President Roosevelt's executive orders, were unconstitutional.

Officials expected Campbell, who surrendered his gold under protest, would attempt to find some other way of testing the law.

Solicitor General Biggs today explained Campbell had returned all the gold, and asked the supreme court to dismiss the appeal.

In another case, court ruled that manufacturers who paid large federal excise taxes on automobile parts, must establish whether they paid the taxes or passed them on to purchasers, before their claims to a refund could be decided.

The Jefferson Electric Manufacturing company of Chicago sought to recover $67,544, the American Chain company, Bridgeport, Conn., $640,508, and the Willard Storage Battery company of Cleveland, O., $744,023. It was estimated that approximately $6,000,000 in taxes and more than $2,000,000 in interest are involved because other concerns are in similar situations.

The court indicated the companies which had paid the taxes were entitled to a refund if they could show the levies had not been passed on to customers.

WITNESS HELD PRISONER FOR SENATE TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

ing work.

Legislation to have patent owners sell their products to the government at a reasonable price was suggested before the house naval committee.

The house rejected an amendment to the civil works bill to require senatorial confirmation of state directors of the agency.

Senator Robinson (R-Ind.) introduced a resolution asking if President Roosevelt had assured foreign debtors that their token payments would be accepted or whether any agreement had been made to reduce the debts.

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 12. (AP) Elimination of huge government subsidies which have enriched commercial aviation companies, and payment of compensation according to the actual amounts of mail carried, compose the basic principle on which post office officials are formulating new air mail legislation for submission to congress.

This was disclosed tonight after the postoffice department had announced that an emergency schedule covering 11,106 miles would go into effect next Monday night when the army begins flying the mail. Other routes will be added as quickly as possible, although, Postmaster General Farley said, "The whole airmail map will be changed."

"Lindbergh Publicity"

Earlier, the White House tagged the word "publicity" to the telegram in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh severely criticized the action of the administration in annuling all private contracts for carrying the airmail.

"In this instance," a formal statement issued by Stephen T. Easly, a secretary to the president said, "The giving out of a telegram which bears the name of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by his attorney, and legal advisor, Colonel Henry Breckenridge, would indicate the message obviously was sent for publicity purposes—at least it was published bfore it was received by the president."

The Lindbergh message was turned over to Farley, who said it reached his desk along with a large number of similar communications, to which he had not had time to give attention. He added that "as a matter of courtesy," Lindbergh was "entitled to a reply."

Under the old system of awarding airmail contracts, now definitely discarded, the aviation companies were paid on a basis of miles flown and equipment furnished without reference to quantity of mail carried. If present plans go through, the latter factor is now to be emphasized and the result, it was said on good authority, probably would be a system of compensation on what would amount to a cost-plus basis.

Routes Rearranged

A suggestion that the government create a corporation of its own to handle the airmail, it was stated emphatically, is not being considered.

The 11,106 miles covered in routes arranged for the service beginning Monday night, when the annuled contracts of the private companies expire, compare with 27,079 miles of routes under the old system.

Preparing to take on its new assignment of carrying the mails, the war department said today the country had been divided into three administrative zones and that experienced air corps officers would be placed in charge. The eastern zone will be commanded by Major B. Q. Jones, with headquarters in New York; the central zone by Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Hickam at Chicago, and the western zone by Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Arnold at Salt Lake City.

Harllee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, in charge of airmail, said arrangements were being made whereby pilots of the commercial lines thrown out of work by annulment of contracts would be given work by the army as civilian employes.

GUNS ROARING IN DARKNESS; NATION TENSE

(Continued from Page One)

the Heimweir—the home guard of the fascist faction—floated over the Vienna city hall which until now had been occupied by socialist officeholders, elected by 66 per cent of Vienna's voters.

The leaders of the outlawed socialist republican guard were circulating secret orders to resist the government to the end. Use any and all weapons, said the orders, no matter how terrible the conflict may be.

Ambulances Rushed

The inhabitants of the exclusive "Ambassador Quarter" where most of the foreign embassies and legations are situated, could hear the strife raging near the West railway station.

The detonations of hand grenades, the crackle of machine guns, even the shouts of hard-pressed men were borne on the wind to the distant section.

Army trucks carrying searchlights patrolled the darkened streets flashing beams across windows and over rooftops, searching for snipers.

Screaming ambulances raced in and out of hospital entrances telling their own story of tragedy.

Officially, however, there was no information as to the number of dead and wounded in Vienna.

Minor skirmishes developed at scattered points throughout the city. Socialists occupied several municipal buildings.

Here and there police and troops were fired on from windows. They took whatever shelter they could—just as many of them had in no man's land during the war—and returned the fire.

Tourists hastily cleared out of the city, boarding trains at whatever station they could reach.

Big Guns Win

The worst fighting of the day was seen at Linz and Graz.

In the former city, troops used artillery to blast the socialists out of a stronghold on the beautiful banks of the Danube.

The socialist fighters had been driven there from their headquarters in the city after police had tried to search the building and they had defied the authorities with hand gernades. The police replied to the bombs with machine guns. Sixteen men fell dead in the first exchange of fire.

Socialist troops raided the police station in retaliation. They captured at least one machine gun and much ammunition there. Then they retreated fighting step by step—to the shipyards and the wharves at the edge of the city.

There they took up a desperate stand. They raked the water front with machine gun and rifle fire. For several hours they remained monarchs of the situation.

But the troops had the equipment. They wheeled howitzers into position and the big guns spoke out, their echoes reverberating back and forth against the erstwhile placid blue Danube.

The almost equally bloody battle at Graz resulted when socialists attempted to storm the police barracks there.

The police held them off, mowing down the attackers with machine gun fire and bombs.

Fey Responsible?

The casualties in Vienna occurred in the late afternoon and at night.

The government struck with armed force, but it also tried diplomacy.

The leaders of the Democratic wing of the Dollfuss Christian social party tonight made frantic efforts to restore peace before it was too late.

Led by its Christian social burgomaster, a delegation from the nearby city of Baden called upon Chancellor Dollfuss asking him to remove Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey, one of the leaders of the Heimwehr, calling Fey responsible for the outbreak of violence.

Even as the deputation waited upon him, volleys of machine gun fire echoed in the streets close to Dollfuss' own office.

The burgomaster of Vienna, Karl Seitz, was being held prisoner in the city hall.

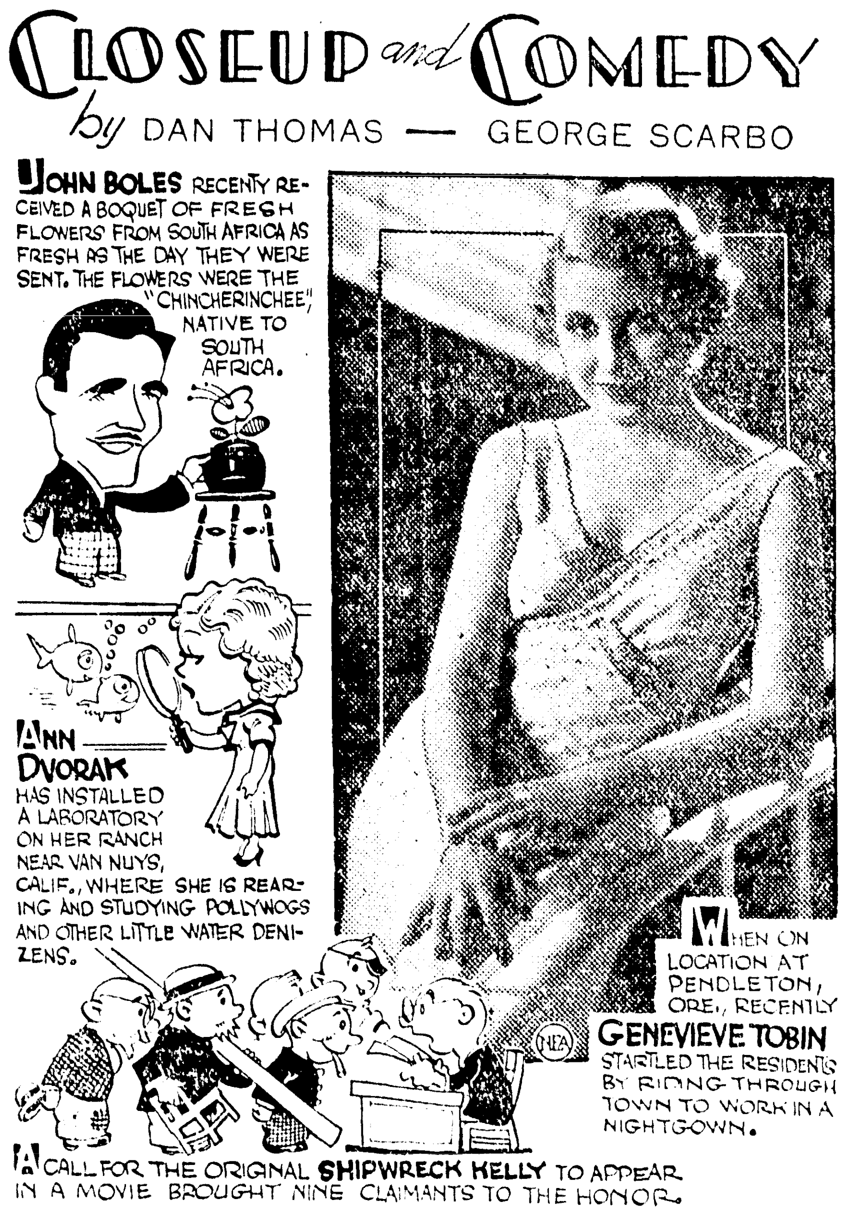
The government tonight, with most of the telephonic communications gone, issued a warning by wireless to parents not to permit their children to try to attend schools tomorrow.

Fearing that all communications might be destroyed, the army mobilized its carrier pigeon forces, dispatching soldiers carrying the birds to various strategic points.

FIRM BANKRUPT

Grand Rapids (AP)—The Orangola Co., Inc., of Kalamazoo, Monday filed bankruptcy schedules in federal court here showing liabilities of $1,226.68 and assets of $462. The bankruptcy petition was instituted by the Fletcher Press, Kalamazoo.

A. F. Schiffely rode a horse from Buenos Aires to Washington, D. C.; the trip required two and one-half years and ended in 1932.


CLOSEUP and COMEDY
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO
JOHN BOLES RECENTLY RECEIVED A BOQUET OF FRESH FLOWERS FROM SOUTH AFRICA AS FRESH AS THE DAY THEY WERE SENT. THE FLOWERS WERE THE "CHINCHERINCHEE," NATIVE TO SOUTH AFRICA.
ANN DVORAK HAS INSTALLED A LABORATORY ON HER RANCH NEAR VAN NUYS, CALIF., WHERE SHE IS REARING AND STUDYING POLLYWOGS AND OTHER LITTLE WATER DENIZENS.
WHEN ON LOCATION AT PENDLETON, ORE., RECENTLY GENEVIEVE TOBIN STARTLED THE RESIDENTS BY RIDING THROUGH TOWN TO WORK IN A NIGHTGOWN.
NEA
A CALL FOR THE ORIGINAL SHIPWRECK KELLY TO APPEAR IN A MOVIE BROUGHT NINE CLAIMANTS TO THE HONOR.

Republicans Sound Call To Defend Constitution

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Republicans high in preesnt and past councils of the party commemorated the birth anniversary of its first leader tonight by sounding cries for their partisan colleagues to rally to a defense of the constitution and to beat down what they called a threat to individual freedom.

From Arthur M. Hyde, the Hoover secretary of agriculture; James M. Beck, a former solicitor general of the United States, now representative from Pennsylvania; Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee; and Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Italy, and numerous others came speeches exhorting partisans to rallies in honor of Abraham Lincoln to look ahead to the future and do battle with the Democrats.

Hyde, speaking before the national Republican club in New York, pointed to the developments of the last eleven months and said: "The president has the power to make his administration a complete dictatorship." He added, however, "it cannot be said that he purposes a dictatorship."

Hyde said such epithets as "Tory," "chiseler" and "dead cats" filled the air when criticism was offered. He said the government was managing business under codes; was dictating the directorates of banks; was tending toward compulsory tactics toward the farmer, and that the states had surrendered their power in exchange for relief money.

"Washington has become not alone the capital but the city hall of the nation," he said.

Fletcher, addressing the western Maryland Republican dinner at Hagerstown, said the principles of the Republican party were worth fighting for and "this is no time to quit."

He said that under the new administration bank clearings had declined from 256 billions in 1932 to 211 billions in 1933; new capital investment had declined from 643 millions to 381 millions in the same priod; "freight loadings did show a tiny increase from 26.1 millions in 1932 to 26.9 millions in 1933" but still were below 1931; and new building construction dropped from 1,351 millions to 1,255 millions.

Fletcher said that Canada, which had refused to accept an NRA principle, was on the upgrade economically.

"Never in our memory has there been a greater need for the fearless reaffirmation by our party of the ideals and faith and hard common sense of that great American whom we have met to honor tonight," he said.

Beck also spoke to the National Republican club in New York.

"If the coup d'etat, by which our form of government, as we have known it for over a century, has been subverted, shall be permanent and the Republican party itself shall perish with the constitution which it came into being to defend, then the Republican party, after a noble history of eighty years could not perish in a better cause," he said.

Beck said the present crisis was comparable to the one Lincoln faced. He said the rights of the states were being absorbed by the federal government and that if "this ambitious program of social reconstruction which congress made only temporary to meet an emergency" should now become permanent "then our government in the vital matter of trade and industry will differ in degree, but not in kind, from the government that now regulate the industrial life of the individual in Italy, Germany and Russia."

Sander spoke at Gettysburg and confined most of his speech to a recital of the virtues of Lincoln. In the end, however, he added:

"There is the same need upon the part of every citizen today to exhibit the high and unselfish devotion to duty that Lincoln exhibited. There is the same need among public men of the possession of the courage of their convictions as well as the courage to express their convictions of the consequences upon their personal political fortunes.

"There is as great need today as ever was in Lincoln's day for the preservation of that undefiled strain of incorruptible democracy that saved this nation, in that great hour of travail and peril."

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

The District of Columbia supreme court refused to shield William P. MacCracken, air lines counsel, from senate contempt charges.

Army airmen prepared to fly the mail over an emergency schedule of 11,106 miles.

The government established an export-import bank primarily to finance Russian trade.

Secretary Wallace gave congress the administration's ideas on commodity exchange regulation.

Senator Costigan (D. Colo.) introduced legislation to carry out the Roosevelt sugar policy.

The treasury offered $400,000,000 of 22-month 2½ per cent notes and $400,000,000 of three-year 3 per cent notes.

The house refused to give the senate power to confirm relief appointtments.

House committeemen considered compelling patent owners to sell their products to the government at "reasonable" prices.

Senate committeemen favorably reported the independent offices bill and left the door open for a veterans compromise.

Publicity was mentioned in White House comment on Colonel Lindbergh's defense of the air mail lines.

Secretary Morgenthau said the treasury hoped to help debt-burdened cities.

ENTIRE NATION HONORS LINCOLN ON FEBRUARY 12

(Continued from Page One)

burg, W. Va., disclosed for the first time that a personal letter which he wrote to Lincoln 70 years ago obtained the honorable discharge of his brother from the Union army. His mother was ill and his father had been killed in an accident, said Hickman. He said he wrote the letter to humor his mother, never expecting the application to receive attention.

Alexander Smith, 88, of Buda, Ill., a survivor of the original guard of honor which stood at attention at the bier of Abraham Lincoln as the body lay in state at Springfield, recalled that crowds walked four abreast all day and all night past the casket the day before the services.

Emanuel Hertz of New York, a lawyer who has devoted the past twelve years to studying the secrets of the emancipator's greatness, gave his answer to the fascinating question: "What would Lincoln do if he were alive today?"

He asserted that he believed Lincoln would solve present problems as he did the "far more awful" problems of his own day.

"If he were alive today," said Hertz, "one thing is certain. He would be a representative of the whole country—just as in his life he ignored party lines, picking Republicans and Democrats to help him, political friends and poltical enemies."

Find the place you want to buy or rent. The Classified ads.

RULING IS GIVEN ON BANKING ACT

Insolvency Is Judicial Question, Says Judge at Ludington

Ludington, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Circuit Judge Hal L. Cutler today ruled that determination of insolvency in the case of a state bank is a judicial perrogative and cannot be delegated to the state banking commissioner as provided in the 1933 Michigan emergency banking act.

Judge Cutler's decision was handed down in a case growing out of attempts by the state banking department to levy a 100 per cent assessment against stockholders of the Ludington State Bank in connection with its reorganization under the so called Michigan plan.

The case was one of the first involving Michigan's emergency banking law.

The major premise outlined in the judge's decision was stated by the court in these terms:

"Can a conservator levy and collect a statutory 100 per cent stock liability upon an order of the state banking commissioner while the said bank remains open for business and continues to transact usual and ordinary banking business; not being in process of liquidation, or by any receiver, or other officer succeeding to the legal rights of said bank, without judicial determination of insolvency?"

The decision continues, stating that "from the loose and arbitrary methods employed (by the state banking department) to evaluate the assets of said bank, disclosed upon cross examination, the court is led irresistibly to the conclusion that the 100 per cent stock assessment was made without regard for the solvency or insolvency of the bank, but rather to undervalue the assets in order to better establish greater security and safety for the bank as a reorganized institution."

Judge Cutler said in his decision that the constitutionality of the Michigan act was not an issue in the case before him.

"For the purpose of the case," he said, "and under my interpretation of the statutes involved, constitutionality of the law is not involved, and being unnecessary to a decision in this case, is not passed upon because it leaves determination of insolvency of the bank up to the courts, where it rightfully belongs, and where judicial discretion may be indulged, and where a review of such discretion may be had; and does not delegate judicial power to ministerial administrative officers."

"From the record here made," the decision concludes, "the Ludington State Bank was without warrant or authority to levy or collect the 100 per statutory stock liability against the estate of William A. L. Rath."

BULLETS HALT PRISON BREAK; EIGHT ARE SLAIN

(Continued from Page One)

helmets, and the infantrymen were stationed on the walls. Not a convict escaped, the warden said.

Shortly after three o'clock, the rioters had been subdued and the unwounded ones locked in solitary confinement.

Preliminary list of wounded, as given out at the prison:

Injured: Guards Williams, M. H. Barnett, Tom Hubbard, Frank Geitzan, Convicts Ross E. Chalin, Ernest Alonzo, Robert Bain, Forest Colton, Thomas L. Woods.

Convicts rioted at the prison September 3 and 4, 1926, setting three fires which did $100,000 damage, but none escaped.

Four desperadoes attempted to escape last October 7, and, when guards saw them using a ladder to go over the walls, Donald F. Collins was slain and James Fenning seriously injured.

Bremer Case Tip Shifts Manhunt To City In Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 12 (AP)—Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped St. Paul banker, was held prisoner on a farm nine miles southwest of Creston, Ia., Park A. Findley, chief of the Iowa state bureau of criminal investigation, said tonight.

Findley's announcement, he said, came after an investigation by the state bureau and resulted from "authoritative" information from an unrevealed source.

The bureau chief said he had notified agents of the department of justice at Chicago. Melvin H. Purvis, federal bureau of investigation there said his operatives would make an immediate investigation.

Findley said he would request that Bremer be taken from his home in St. Paul into southwestern Union county to identify the farmhouse. The wealthy St. Paul banker was returned Wednesday night after $200,000 ransom had been paid.

STUDENTS GET WORK

Ann Arbor (AP)—Several hundred University of Michigan students may obtain part time employment as the result of a plan whereby federal funds will be used to finance a CWA project for those in school. Prof. Lewis C. Cram, head of the civil engineering department, has been placed in charge.

ANTI-FASCIST STRIKE RIOTS WARN FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

communications by the strike left Paris without details.

Pistol shots were fired at police in the Boulogne and Malakoff workers' suburbs of Paris, while bottles and other missiles were hurled freely there and elsewhere.

Paris Quieted

Paris generally was calm and most of the country reported quiet conditions before the end of the strike at midnight.

Thirteen rioters and police were wounded, some by bullets, in Boulogne, Malakoff and Gentilly districts.

How many stayed away from work or were kept idle by picketing was not announced, but labor leaders claimed the strike was 80 per cent effective, while the ministry of the interior estimated half the country's industry and business was tied up.

Transportation lagged badly, particularly in Paris, where subways maintained partial service. Buses and street cars, however, were idle.

No Newspapers

Communications were equally bad, with long distance telephone calls impossible, telegrams delayed for hours and mail undelivered. London newspapers rushed editions by airplane to Paris, which was completely without local newspapers for the first time since beginning regular daily publication because of a printers' strike.

Railroad, gas, electricity, water and food services and supplies were unimpaired.

Hundreds of thousands of Socialists and Communists paraded in principal cities.

A red flag was hung to the statue of the Republic in Paris, after file upon file of marchers, 24 abreast, strode in parades thorugh principal streets singing the Internationale.

A spokesman for the newly formed "political truce" government of Premier Gaston Doumergue called the violence negligible.

Nearly 400 persons were arrested in the environs of Paris. They were mainly pickets or bands of strikers who built street barricades, from behind which they attempted to stone police.

Ended at Midnight

The most serious clash was at Boulogne, a suburb, where a man fired at police from a window. Five hundred Communists who barricaded the main street were dispersed after reinforcements arrived.

Clashes between Communists and police, resulting in minor injuries to scores, took place in the suburban towns of Ivory, Levallois, Gentilly and Asnieres.

The strike, scheduled to end at midnight tonight, was described by the French Federation of Labor, its sponsor, as "a first warning to enemies of the republic" and an answer to "Fascist and Hitlerite reactionary demonstrations Feb. 6."

(Royalists and war veterans led riots last Tuesday in which mob violence broke out. Police fired on a mob, leading to resignation of the Daladier cabinet.)

More than a million struck, it was claimed, in the Paris region. School attendance was estimated at 20 per cent.

Two huge "anti-Fascist" demonstrations were held in Paris, with a belief existing that Doumergue would ask semi-dictatorial powers to deal with the government crisis and would send parliament home as soon as possible.

Carry Red Flags

Nearly 250,000 persons crowded into the Cours de Vincennes, into which a column of young Communists, carrying red flags, marched.

The other noisy gathering was in the Place de la Nation, where Leon Blum, Socialist member of the chamber of deputies, said the strike showed "the absolute resolution of the people not to let forces of reaction touch either their liberties or the republic."

A Communist climbed up the statue of the Republic and tied a red flag on the head of the woman's figure which symbolizes the republic.

"Live working, or die fighting," said a placard attached to the flag.

After listening to speeches the crowds apparently tired and drifted away. There were numerous arguments but relatively little disorder was apparent.

Soldiers and police were held ready for action but authorities counselled restraint in dealing with the crowds.

Socialist deputies and city councillors, along with labor officials, preceded a parade of 50,000 persons into the Place de la Nation.

"Light on Stavisky," referring to the Stavisky Bayonne pawnshop scandal, "Rise Up Against Dictators," "Liberty or Death," said some of the signs. Communists marched to the strains of the Internationale.

Government soldiers and sailors aided in maintaining public service, while it was estimated that 35,000 police and soldiers were subject to call to suppress possible disorders in Paris.

The automotive industry used 814,000,000 pounds of rubber, or 85 percent of the total rubber output, in 1928.

DELLS
DANCE
TONIGHT
Music By
ARCADIANS
No Table or Booth Charge
Lunches Served at All Hours

OIL DECISIONS AGAINST N. R. A.

Federal Judge Rules Penalty May Not Be Enforced

Sherman, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—Federal Judge Randolph Bryant ruled today that penalties under the NRA petroleum code could not be applied against oil companies which have not signed the code and which engaged only in intrastate commerce.

He expressed the opinion that the president or his agents could exercise no greater authority than might affect interstate commerce and he said he had "the gravest misgivings if not the absolute conviction" that even that phase might be invalid.

The decision was made in the cases of the Panama Refining company and others against A. D. Ryan, an interior department agent, and the Amazon Petroleum company and others against the state railroad commission.

The plaintiffs had contended that federal agents should not be permitted to go on their properties to gauge production to determine whether they were violating the provisions of the code pertaining to a state's maximum oil production.

Before Judge Bryant made his ruling, a three-circuit composed of Judges J. C. Hutcheson, T. M. Kennerly and Bryant held that it had not jurisdiction in the code phases of the suits and announced that it had decided to submit those issues to Judge Bryant. The court held, however, that the Texas railroad commission's oil allowable order for the east Texas field of last November was valid and denied injunctive relief which the plaintiffs sought. Judge Bryant dissented from the three-judge court opinion.

It was announced at Washington that the government would appeal the case to the United States supreme court.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Scout Meetings Canceled—Troops 53, 54 and 55 will not meet tonight on account of the Scout play at the senior high school.

AIRPLANES OFFERED

Grand Rapids (AP)—John B. Kohler, of Grand Rapids, president of the Kohler Aviation Co., Monday telegraphed an offer of assistance to President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley relative to cancellation of air mail contracts. Kohler said the ships of his company would be placed at the disposal of the government for carrying air mail.

Lauerman's

WHITE SALE LEFTOVERS

Odd sheets and pillow cases left from our White Sale and included are a few discontinued numbers. You will buy them today at manufacturers present cost or less. We are going to clear them in a hurry. All first quality. No approvals, or phone orders and every sale final.

Bridal Sheets Saxon Sheets 81x108 Ea. $1.15

Aurora Sheets Endurance Sheets 81x99 Ea. 89c
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER

Aurora Sheets 72x99 Ea. 79c
(LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER)

Pepperell Sheets • 81x108 Ea. $1.19

Pepperell Sheets • 72x108 Ea. 95c

Priority Cases 42x36 2 for 27c
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER

Part Linen Toweling Small quantity left to close at this low price Yd. 10c

New Spring Dresses
In Splendid Variety
Priced to Please
$3.95 $4.85
$6.95 $9.75
up to $18.50

No matter in which price range you may choose to meet your budget, you are sure to find the sort of frock that is correctly styled of new fabrics and colors. Each day brings new ones to add to our already select showing. It will be our pleasure to help you in your selection.

GOLD HOARDING TEST DROPPED

Metal in Question Now Turned Over to Government

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—A ruling on the constitutionality of the federal gold hoarding act was refused today by the supreme court, because the $200,000 of the metal at issue had been turned over to the United States.

The court dismissed an appeal brought by Frederick B. Campbell of New York, who contended the administration's actions against gold hoarding, including President Roosevelt's executive orders, were unconstitutional.

Officials expected Campbell, who surrendered his gold under protest, would attempt to find some other way of testing the law.

Solicitor General Biggs today explained Campbell had returned all the gold, and asked the supreme court to dismiss the appeal.

In another case, court ruled that manufacturers who paid large federal excise taxes on automobile parts, must establish whether they paid the taxes or passed them on to purchasers, before their claims to a refund could be decided.

The Jefferson Electric Manufacturing company of Chicago sought to recover $67,544, the American Chain company, Bridgeport, Conn., $640,508, and the Willard Storage Battery company of Cleveland, O., $744,023. It was estimated that approximately $6,000,000 in taxes and more than $2,000,000 in interest are involved because other concerns are in similar situations.

The court indicated the companies which had paid the taxes were entitled to a refund if they could show the levies had not been passed on to customers.

WITNESS HELD PRISONER FOR SENATE TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

ing work.

Legislation to have patent owners sell their products to the government at a reasonable price was suggested before the house naval committee.

The house rejected an amendment to the civil works bill to require senatorial confirmation of state directors of the agency.

Senator Robinson (R-Ind.) introduced a resolution asking if President Roosevelt had assured foreign debtors that their token payments would be accepted or whether any agreement had been made to reduce the debts.

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 12. (AP)—Elimination of huge government subsidies which have enriched commercial aviation companies, and payment of compensation according to the actual amounts of mail carried, compose the basic principle on which post office officials are formulating new air mail legislation for submission to congress.

This was disclosed tonight after the postoffice department had announced that an emergency schedule covering 11,106 miles would go into effect next Monday night when the army begins flying the mail. Other routes will be added as quickly as possible, although, Postmaster General Farley said, "The whole airmail map will be changed."

"Lindbergh Publicity"

Earlier, the White House tagged the word "publicity" to the telegram in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh severely criticized the action of the administration in annuling all private contracts for carrying the airmail.

"In this instance," a formal statement issued by Stephen T. Easly, a secretary to the president said, "The giving out of a telegram which bears the name of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by his attorney, and legal advisor, Colonel Henry Breckenridge, would indicate the message obviously was sent for publicity purposes—at least it was published bfore it was received by the president."

The Lindbergh message was turned over to Farley, who said it reached his desk along with a large number of similar communications, to which he had not had time to give attention. He added that "as a matter of courtesy," Lindbergh was "entitled to a reply."

Under the old system of awarding airmail contracts, now definitely discarded, the aviation companies were paid on a basis of miles flown and equipment furnished without reference to quantity of mail carried. If present plans go through, the latter factor is now to be emphasized and the result, it was said on good authority, probably would be a system of compensation on what would amount to a cost-plus basis.

Routes Rearranged

A suggestion that the government create a corporation of its own to handle the airmail, it was stated emphatically, is not being considered.

The 11,106 miles covered in routes arranged for the service beginning Monday night, when the annuled contracts of the private companies expire, compare with 27,079 miles of routes under the old system.

Preparing to take on its new assignment of carrying the mails, the war department said today the country had been divided into three administrative zones and that experienced air corps officers would be placed in charge. The eastern zone will be commanded by Major B. Q. Jones, with headquarters in New York; the central zone by Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Hickam at Chicago, and the western zone by Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Arnold at Salt Lake City.

Harllee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, in charge of airmail, said arrangements were being made whereby pilots of the commercial lines thrown out of work by annulment of contracts would be given work by the army as civilian employes.

GUNS ROARING IN DARKNESS; NATION TENSE

(Continued from Page One)

the Heimweir—the home guard of the fascist faction—floated over the Vienna city hall which until now had been occupied by socialist officeholders, elected by 66 per cent of Vienna's voters.

The leaders of the outlawed socialist republican guard were circulating secret orders to resist the government to the end. Use any and all weapons, said the orders, no matter how terrible the conflict may be.

Ambulances Rushed

The inhabitants of the exclusive "Ambassador Quarter" where most of the foreign embassies and legations are situated, could hear the strife raging near the West railway station.

The detonations of hand grenades, the crackle of machine guns, even the shouts of hard-pressed men were borne on the wind to the distant section.

Army trucks carrying searchlights patrolled the darkened streets flashing beams across windows and over rooftops, searching for snipers.

Screaming ambulances raced in and out of hospital entrances telling their own story of tragedy.

Officially, however, there was no information as to the number of dead and wounded in Vienna.

Minor skirmishes developed at scattered points throughout the city. Socialists occupied several municipal buildings.

Here and there police and troops were fired on from windows. They took whatever shelter they could—just as many of them had in no man's land during the war—and returned the fire.

Tourists hastily cleared out of the city, boarding trains at whatever station they could reach.

Big Guns Win

The worst fighting of the day was seen at Linz and Graz.

In the former city, troops used artillery to blast the socialists out of a stronghold on the beautiful banks of the Danube.

The socialist fighters had been driven there from their headquarters in the city after police had tried to search the building and they had defied the authorities with hand gernades. The police replied to the bombs with machine guns. Sixteen men fell dead in the first exchange of fire.

Socialist troops raided the police station in retaliation. They captured at least one machine gun and much ammunition there. Then they retreated—fighting step by step—to the shipyards and the wharves at the edge of the city.

There they took up a desperate stand. They raked the water front with machine gun and rifle fire. For several hours they remained monarchs of the situation.

But the troops had the equipment. They wheeled howitzers into position and the big guns spoke out, the echoes reverberating back an forth against the erstwhile placid blue Danube.

The almost equally bloody battle at Graz resulted when socialists attempted to storm the police barracks there.

The police held them off, mowing down the attackers with machine gun fire and bombs.

Fey Responsible?

The casualties in Vienna occurred in the late afternoon and at night.

The government struck with armed force, but it also tried diplomacy.

The leaders of the Democratic wing of the Dollfuss Christian social party tonight made frantic efforts to restore peace before it was too late.

Led by its Christian social burgomaster, a delegation from the nearby city of Baden called upon Chancellor Dollfuss asking him to remove Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey, one of the leaders of the Heimwehr, calling Fey responsible for the outbreak of violence.

Even as the deputation waited upon him, volleys of machine gun fire echoed in the streets close to Dollfuss' own office.

The burgomaster of Vienna, Karl Seitz, was being held prisoner in the city hall.

The government tonight, with most of the telephonic communications gone, issued a warning by wireless to parents not to permit their children to try to attend schools tomorrow.

Fearing that all communications might be destroyed, the army mobilized its carrier pigeon forces, dispatching soldiers carrying the birds to various strategic points.

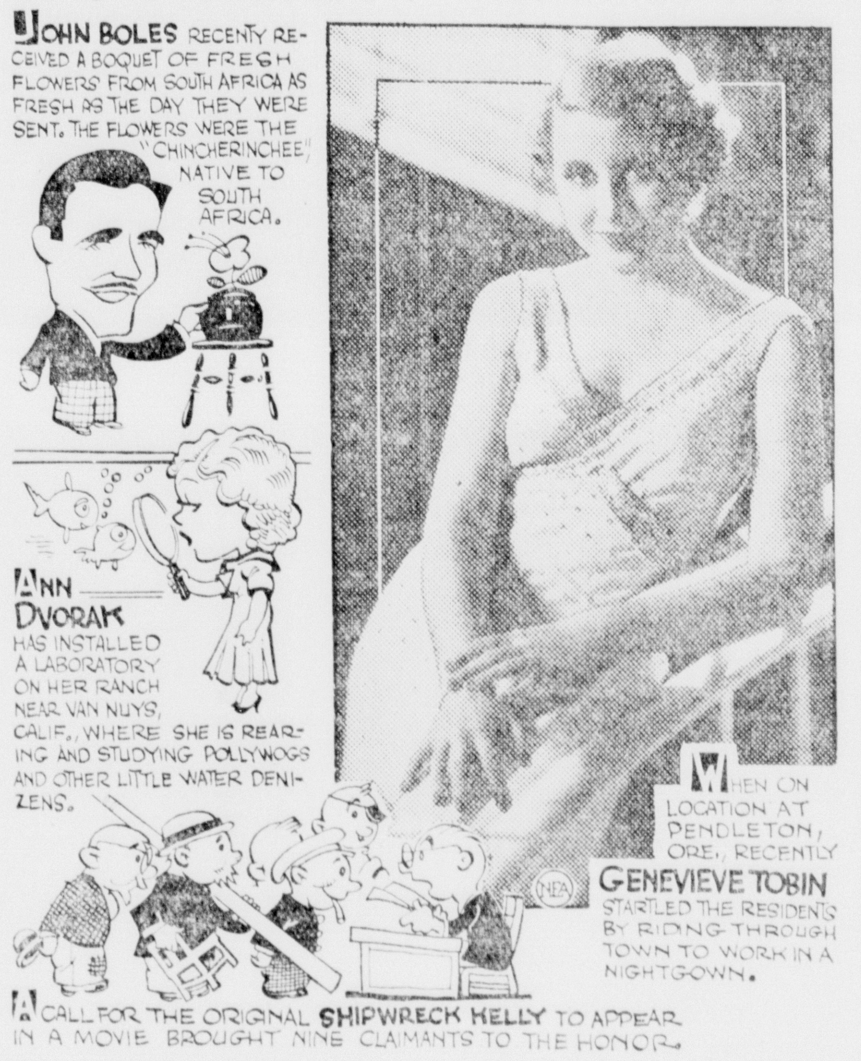
FIRM BANKRUPT

Grand Rapids (AP)—The Orangola Co., Inc., of Kalamazoo, Monday filed bankruptcy schedules in federal court here showing liabilities of $1,226.68 and assets of $462. The bankruptcy petition was instituted by the Fletcher Press, Kalamazoo.

A. F. Schiffely rode a horse from Buenos Aires to Washington, D. C.; the trip required two and one-half years and ended in 1932.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



JOHN BOLES RECENTLY RECEIVED A BOQUET OF FRESH FLOWERS FROM SOUTH AFRICA AS FRESH AS THE DAY THEY WERE SENT. THE FLOWERS WERE THE "CHINCHERINCHEE," NATIVE TO SOUTH AFRICA.
ANN DVORAK HAS INSTALLED A LABORATORY ON HER RANCH NEAR VAN NUYS, CALIF., WHERE SHE IS REARING AND STUDYING POLLYWOGS AND OTHER LITTLE WATER DENIZENS.
WHEN ON LOCATION AT PENDLETON, ORE., RECENTLY GENEVIEVE TOBIN STARTLED THE RESIDENTS BY RIDING THROUGH TOWN TO WORK IN A NIGHTGOWN.
NEA
A CALL FOR THE ORIGINAL SHIPWRECK KELLY TO APPEAR IN A MOVIE BROUGHT NINE CLAIMANTS TO THE HONOR.

Republicans Sound Call To Defend Constitution

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Republicans high in preesnt and past councils of the party commemorated the birth anniversary of its first leader tonight by sounding cries for their partisan colleagues to rally to a defense of the constitution and to beat down what they called a threat to individual freedom.

From Arthur M. Hyde, the Hoover secretary of agriculture; James M. Beck, a former solicitor general of the United States, now representative from Pennsylvania; Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee; and Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Italy, and numerous others came speeches exhorting partisans to rallies in honor of Abraham Lincoln to look ahead to the future and do battle with the Democrats.

Hyde, speaking before the national Republican club in New York, pointed to the developments of the last eleven months and said: "The president has the power to make his administration a complete dictatorship." He added, however, "it cannot be said that he purposes a dictatorship."

Hyde said such epithets as "Tory," "chiseler" and "dead cats" filled the air when criticism was offered. He said the government was managing business under codes; was dictating the directorates of banks; was tending toward compulsory tactics toward the farmer, and that the states had surrendered their power in exchange for relief money.

"Washington has become not alone the capital but the city hall of the nation," he said.

Fletcher, addressing the western Maryland Republican dinner at Hagerstown, said the principles of the Republican party were worth fighting for and "this is no time to quit."

He said that under the new administration bank clearings had declined from 256 billions in 1932 to 241 billions in 1933; new capital investment had declined from 643 millions to 381 millions in the same priod; "freight loadings did show a tiny increase from 26.1 millions in 1932 to 26.9 millions in 1933" but still were below 1931; and new building construction dropped from 1,351 millions to 1,255 millions.

Fletcher said that Canada, which had refused to accept an NRA principle, was on the upgrade economically.

"Never in our memory has there been a greater need for the fearless reaffirmation by our party of the ideals and faith and hard common sense of that great American whom we have met to honor tonight," he said.

Beck also spoke to the National Republican club in New York.

"If the coup d'etat, by which our form of government, as we have known it for over a century, has been subverted, shall be permanent and the Republican party itself shall perish with the constitution which it came into being to defend, then the Republican party, after a noble history of eighty years could not perish in a better cause," he said.

Beck said the present crisis was comparable to the one Lincoln faced. He said the rights of the states were being absorbed by the federal government and that if "this ambitious program of social reconstruction which congress made only temporary to meet an emergency" should now become permanent "then our government in the vital matter of trade and industry will differ in degree, but not in kind, from the government that now regulate the industrial life of the individual in Italy, Germany and Russia."

Sanders spoke at Gettysburg and confined most of his speech to a recital of the virtues of Lincoln. In the end, however, he added:

"There is the same need upon the part of every citizen today to exhibit the high and unselfish devotion to duty that Lincoln exhibited. There is the same need among public men of the possession of the courage of their convictions as well as the courage to express their convictions of the consequences upon their personal political fortunes.

"There is as great need today as ever was in Lincoln's day for the preservation of that undefiled strain of incorruptible democracy that saved this nation, in that great hour of travail and peril."

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

The District of Columbia supreme court refused to shield William P. MacCracken, air lines counsel, from senate contempt charges.

Army airmen prepared to fly the mail over an emergency schedule of 11,106 miles.

The government established an export-import bank primarily to finance Russian trade.

Secretary Wallace gave congress the administration's ideas on commodity exchange regulation.

Senator Costigan (D. Colo.) introduced legislation to carry out the Roosevelt sugar policy.

The treasury offered $400,000,000 of 22-month 2½ per cent notes and $400,000,000 of three-year 3 per cent notes.

The house refused to give the senate power to confirm relief appointtments.

House committeemen considered compelling patent owners to sell their products to the government at "reasonable" prices.

Senate committeemen favorably reported the independent offices bill and left the door open for a veterans compromise.

Publicity was mentioned in White House comment on Colonel Lindbergh's defense of the air mail lines.

Secretary Morgenthau said the treasury hoped to help debt-burdened cities.

ENTIRE NATION HONORS LINCOLN ON FEBRUARY 12

(Continued from Page One)

burg, W. Va., disclosed for the first time that a personal letter which he wrote to Lincoln 70 years ago obtained the honorable discharge of his brother from the Union army. His mother was ill and his father had been killed in an accident, said Hickman. He said he wrote the letter to humor his mother, never expecting the application to receive attention.

Alexander Smith, 88, of Buda, Ill., a survivor of the original guard of honor which stood at attention at the bier of Abraham Lincoln as the body lay in state at Springfield, recalled that crowds walked four abreast all day and all night past the casket the day before the services.

Emanuel Hertz of New York, a lawyer who has devoted the past twelve years to studying the secrets of the emancipator's greatness, gave his answer to the fascinating question: "What would Lincoln do if he were alive today?"

He asserted that he believed Lincoln would solve present problems as he did the "far more awful" problems of his own day.

"If he were alive today," said Hertz, "one thing is certain. He would be a representative of the whole country—just as in his life he ignored party lines, picking Republicans and Democrats to help him, political friends and poltical enemies."

Find the place you want to buy or rent. The Classified ads.

RULING IS GIVEN ON BANKING ACT

Insolvency Is Judicial Question, Says Judge at Ludington

Ludington, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Circuit Judge Hal L. Cutler today ruled that determination of insolvency in the case of a state bank is a judicial perrogative and cannot be delegated to the state banking commissioner as provided in the 1933 Michigan emergency banking act.

Judge Cutler's decision was handed down in a case growing out of attempts by the state banking department to levy a 100 per cent assessment against stockholders of the Ludington State Bank in connection with its reorganization under the so called Michigan plan.

The case was one of the first involving Michigan's emergency banking law.

The major premise outlined in the judge's decision was stated by the court in these terms:

"Can a conservator levy and collect a statutory 100 per cent stock liability upon an order of the state banking commissioner while the said bank remains open for business and continues to transact usual and ordinary banking business; not being in process of liquidation, or by any receiver, or other officer succeeding to the legal rights of said bank, without judicial determination of insolvency?"

The decision continues, stating that "from the loose and arbitrary methods employed (by the state banking department) to evaluate the assets of said bank, disclosed upon cross examination, the court is led irresistibly to the conclusion that the 100 per cent stock assessment was made without regard for the solvency or insolvency of the bank, but rather to undervalue the assets in order to better establish greater security and safety for the bank as a reorganized institution."

Judge Cutler said in his decision that the constitutionality of the Michigan act was not an issue in the case before him.

"For the purpose of the case," he said, "and under my interpretation of the statutes involved, constitutionality of the law is not involved, and being unnecessary to a decision in this case, is not passed upon because it leaves determination of insolvency of the bank up to the courts, where it rightfully belongs, and where judicial discretion may be indulged, and where a review of such discretion may be had; and does not delegate judicial power to ministerial administrative officers."

"From the record here made," the decision concludes, "the Ludington State Bank was without warrant or authority to levy or collect the 100 per statutory stock liability against the estate of William A. L. Rath."

BULLETS HALT PRISON BREAK; EIGHT ARE SLAIN

(Continued from Page One)

helmets, and the infantrymen were stationed on the walls. Not a convict escaped, the warden said.

Shortly after three o'clock, the rioters had been subdued and the unwounded ones locked in solitary confinement.

Preliminary list of wounded, as given out at the prison:

Injured: Guards Williams, M. H. Barnett, Tom Hubbard, Frank Geitzan. Convicts Ross E. Chalin, Ernest Alonzo, Robert Bain, Forest Colton, Thomas L. Woods.

Convicts rioted at the prison September 3 and 4, 1926, setting three fires which did $100,000 damage, but none escaped.

Four desperadoes attempted to escape last October 7, and, when guards saw them using a ladder to go over the walls, Donald F. Collins was slain and James Fenning seriously injured.

Bremer Case Tip Shifts Manhunt To City In Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 12 (AP)—Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped St. Paul banker, was held prisoner on a farm nine miles southwest of Creston, Ia., Park A. Findley, chief of the Iowa state bureau of criminal investigation, said tonight.

Findley's announcement, he said, came after an investigation by the state bureau and resulted from "authoritative" information from an unrevealed source.

The bureau chief said he had notified agents of the department of justice at Chicago. Melvin H. Purvis, federal bureau of investigation there said his operatives would make an immediate investigation.

Findley said he would request that Bremer be taken from his home in St. Paul into southwestern Union county to identify the farmhouse. The wealthy St. Paul banker was returned Wednesday night after $200,000 ransom had been paid.

STUDENTS GET WORK

Ann Arbor (AP)—Several hundred University of Michigan students may obtain part time employment as the result of a plan whereby federal funds will be used to finance a CWA project for those in school. Prof. Lewis C. Cram, head of the civil engineering department, has been placed in charge.

ANTI-FASCIST STRIKE RIOTS WARN FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

communications by the strike left Paris without details.

Pistol shots were fired at police in the Boulogne and Malakoff workers' suburbs of Paris, while bottles and other missiles were hurled freely there and elsewhere.

Paris Quieted

Paris generally was calm and most of the country reported quiet conditions before the end of the strike at midnight.

Thirteen rioters and police were wounded, some by bullets, in Boulogne, Malakoff and Gentilly districts.

How many stayed away from work or were kept idle by picketing was not announced, but labor leaders claimed the strike was 80 per cent effective, while the ministry of the interior estimated half the country's industry and business was tied up.

Transportation lagged badly, particularly in Paris, where subways maintained partial service. Buses and street cars, however, were idle.

No Newspapers

Communications were equally bad, with long distance telephone calls impossible, telegrams delayed for hours and mail undelivered. London newspapers rushed editions by airplane to Paris, which was completely without local newspapers for the first time since beginning regular daily publication because of a printers' strike.

Railroad, gas, electricity, water and food services and supplies were unimpaired.

Hundreds of thousands of Socialists and Communists paraded in principal cities.

A red flag was hung to the statue of the Republic in Paris, after file upon file of marchers, 24 abreast, strode in parades thorugh principal streets singing the Internationale.

A spokesman for the newly formed "political truce" government of Premier Gaston Doumergue called the violence negligible.

Nearly 400 persons were arrested in the environs of Paris. They were mainly pickets or bands of strikers who built street barricades, from behind which they attempted to stone police.

Ended at Midnight

The most serious clash was at Boulogne, a suburb, where a man fired at police from a window. Five hundred Communists who barricaded the main street were dispersed after reinforcements arrived.

Clashes between Communists and police, resulting in minor injuries to scores, took place in the suburban towns of Ivory, Levallois, Gentilly and Asnieres.

The strike, scheduled to end at midnight tonight, was described by the French Federation of Labor, its sponsor, as "a first warning to enemies of the republic" and an answer to "Fascist and Hitlerite reactionary demonstrations Feb. 6."

(Royalists and war veterans led riots last Tuesday in which mob violence broke out. Police fired on a mob, leading to resignation of the Daladier cabinet.)

More than a million struck, it was claimed, in the Paris region. School attendance was estimated at 20 per cent.

Two huge "anti-Fascist" demonstrations were held in Paris, with a belief existing that Doumergue would ask semi-dictatorial powers to deal with the government crisis and would send parliament home as soon as possible.

Carry Red Flags

Nearly 250,000 persons crowded into the Cours de Vincennes, into which a column of young Communists, carrying red flags, marched.

The other noisy gathering was in the Place de la Nation, where Leon Blum, Socialist member of the chamber of deputies, said the strike showed "the absolute resolution of the people not to let forces of reaction touch either their liberties or the republic."

A Communist climbed up the statue of the Republic and tied a red flag on the head of the woman's figure which symbolizes the republic.

"Live working, or die fighting," said a placard attached to the flag.

After listening to speeches the crowds apparently tired and drifted away. There were numerous arguments but relatively little disorder was apparent.

Soldiers and police were held ready for action but authorities counselled restraint in dealing with the crowds.

Socialist deputies and city councillors, along with labor officials, preceded a parade of 50,000 persons into the Place de la Nation.

"Light on Stavisky," referring to the Stavisky-Bayonne pawnshop scandal, "Rise Up Against Dictators," "Liberty or Death," said some of the signs. Communists marched to the strains of the Internationale.

Government soldiers and sailors aided in maintaining public service, while it was estimated that 35,000 police and soldiers were subject to call to suppress possible disorders in Paris.

The automotive industry used 814,000,000 pounds of rubber, or 85 percent of the total rubber output, in 1928.

DELLS DANCE
TONIGHT
Music By
ARCADIANS
No Table or Booth Charge
Lunches Served at All Hours

OIL DECISIONS AGAINST N. R. A.

Federal Judge Rules Penalty May Not Be Enforced

Sherman, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—Federal Judge Randolph Bryant ruled today that penalties under the NRA petroleum code could not be applied against oil companies which have not signed the code and which engaged only in intrastate commerce.

He expressed the opinion that the president or his agents could exercise no greater authority than might affect interstate commerce and he said he had "the gravest misgivings if not the absolute conviction" that even that phase might be invalid.

The decision was made in the cases of the Panama Refining company and others against A. D. Ryan, an interior department agent, and the Amazon Petroleum company and others against the state railroad commission.

The plaintiffs had contended that federal agents should not be permitted to go on their properties to gauge production to determine whether they were violating the provisions of the code pertaining to a state's maximum oil production.

Before Judge Bryant made his ruling, a three-circuit composed of Judges J. C. Hutcheson, T. M. Kennerly and Bryant held that it had not jurisdiction in the code phases of the suits and announced that it had decided to submit those issues to Judge Bryant. The court held, however, that the Texas railroad commission's oil allowable order for the east Texas field of last November was valid and denied injunctive relief which the plaintiffs sought. Judge Bryant dissented from the three-judge court opinion.

It was announced at Washington that the government would appeal the case to the United States supreme court.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Scout Meetings Canceled—Troops 53, 54 and 55 will not meet tonight on account of the Scout play at the senior high school.

AIRPLANES OFFERED

Grand Rapids (AP) — John B. Kohler, of Grand Rapids, president of the Kohler Aviation Co., Monday telegraphed an offer of assistance to President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley relative to cancellation of air mail contracts. Kohler said the ships of his company would be placed at the disposal of the government for carrying air mail.

Lauerman's
WHITE SALE LEFTOVERS
Odd sheets and pillow cases left from our White Sale and included are a few discontinued numbers. You will buy them today at manufacturers present cost or less. We are going to clear them in a hurry. All first quality. No approvals, or phone orders and every sale final.
Bridal Sheets Saxon Sheets 81x108 Ea. $1.15
Aurora Sheets Endurance Sheets 81x99 Ea. 89c
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER
Aurora Sheets 72x99 Ea. 79c
(LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER)
Pepperell Sheets • 81x108 Ea. $1.19
Pepperell Sheets • 72x108 Ea. 95c
Priority Cases 42x36 2 for 27c
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER
Part Linen Toweling Small quantity left to close at this low price Yd. 10c
New Spring Dresses
In Splendid Variety
Priced to Please
$3.95 $4.85
$6.95 $9.75
up to $18.50
No matter in which price range you may choose to meet your budget, you are sure to find the sort of frock that is correctly styled of new fabrics and colors. Each day brings new ones to add to our already select showing. It will be our pleasure to help you in your selection.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by
The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.
Advertising rate cards on application.

Member Michigan League of Home Dailies
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER, INC.
115 Lexington Avenue, New York. 85 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Subscription Rates		
	Daily by carrier, per week	15c
	Daily by carrier, per year (in advance)	$7.00
	Daily by mail, per year (in advance)	$5.00

EDITORIAL

SUPPORT TREATY

MAYOR CARL J. SAWYER, of Escanaba, is one of 65 chief executives of Great Lake port cities, to join in a petition to the United States senate, urging immediate ratisfication of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

Mayor Sawyer and his associates petitioning the senate, assert that no other public works project proposed, insured such vast benefits to the nation as the completion of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway. The petition points out that construction of the seaway would give immediate employment to thousands, would provide a new coastline of approximately 3,500 miles, and would permit industrial and consuming centers in the Great Lakes area to exchange products with the Atlantic, gulf and Pacific ports in coastal and intercoastal traffic. This traffic, the petition said, comprises more than 80 percent of the ocean shipping of the United States.

The petition set forth that a 27-foot channel adequate for ocean going commerce now exists everywhere except on connecting channels of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river and that hence, the seaway is already more than 90 percent complete.

Although set for a vote in the senate late in last week, the press of other important legislation and the possible determination by President Roosevelt that sufficient votes for ratification of the treaty were not yet assured, forced a postponement of the actual vote to an undetermined date. With President Roosevelt's active approval back of treaty ratification, proponents of the waterway, will be willing to await the chief executive's determination of the most propitious date for counting noses on this important issue in the senate.

A WORTHY OBJECT

BOY SCOUTS of Escanaba responded immediately to the suggestion of President Roosevelt that a national "good turn" be performed by scouts in every section of the United States, by the collection of clothing and home furnishings for the unfortunate of every community.

Meeting at the W. W. Oliver auditorium in the junior high school building, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, Escanaba scouts listened to a radio broadcast of President Roosevelt's appeal to the more than a million scouts in American, delivered from Washington on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the establishment of the Boy Scout organization in the United States. Before the closing of the meeting of Escanaba scouts definite plans were completed to comply with the president's "good turn" suggestion, a full one hundred per cent in this city.

Announcement was made that donations suggested by the president will be received by the city scout executive Jack Floyd, by the Salvation Army and the Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross and distribution will be made to the needy families of the city. Under the plan proposed nearly 100 Boy Scouts of Escanaba will seek donations of clothing from their own homes and the homes of neighbors in addition to the general public appeal that has been made.

The undertaking is a most worthy one and is deserving of whole-hearted public support.

NEVER AGAIN

IT WAS a year ago tomorrow that the upper peninsula declared itself independent of the lower peninsula as far as banking was concerned. It was on the early morning of Feb. 14 that Gov. Comstock issued his now famous proclamation, ordering the suspension of business by all banking institutions in the state. Unaffected largely by the conditions that surrounded many banking institutions of the lower peninsula and therefore offering an almost unassailable financial foundation, banks of the upper peninsula were generally able to ignore the governor's proclamation and remained open for business as usual, throughout the state banking holiday. It was not until President Roosevelt issued his order for suspension by all banks in the nation, immediately after his inauguration, that there was any interruption in the regular banking service in this section of Michigan.

It constituted an accomplishment for which the people of this section can ever be proud, for the stability of our banking institutions was further definitely and effectively proven when at the expiration of the national bank holiday, all of the banks of Delta county, with a single exception, were among the first in the nation to reopen for a resumption of regular business and the fundamental soundness of the single institution not opened for business on that day is proven by the fact that it is now in process of reorganization.

The year just closing, since the declaration of Michigan's banking holiday, has witnessed developments of tremendous importance. It has been a year of weeding out of unsafe and unstable banks and the elimination of unsafe banking methods. It has been a year that has witnessed the reestablishment of general banking on a more solid foundation than ever before, for steps have been taken that make certain that conditions which forced the calling of a banking holiday for lower peninsula banks, can never again develop in this nation.

AIM IS ACCOMPLISHED

THE success that has attended the experiment inaugurated by President Roosevelt to place unemployed young men of the nation, at work in the forests of the country, is attested by the announcement that the Civilian Conservation Corps to be continued at full strength. It is announced that President Roosevelt will ask for an appropriation of $300,000,000, to maintain a force of 300,000 young men in the forests of the land for an indefinite period. It is planned to restore the corps to its full strength, through a national reenlistment period from April 1 to April 16.

While the actual value of the work performed by this group may be a valid subject for debate, unquestionably the movement has accomplished its original purpose and justified itself by removing large numbers of young men from the dangers of irresponsible idleness in both large and small communities and providing them with healthful exercise in surroundings that encourage development of better fundamental characters. In this aim the CCC has justified itself fully and unquestionably.

VALUE IS PROVEN

THE value of a chamber of commerce to a community lies in the fact that in the very nature of things it can never cease trying. The program of work outlined for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, contains scores of aims through the accomplishment of which Escanaba will be made a better city in which to live. Of course not all of these aims can be accomplished in a single year. In fact some of them have been included in programs of work ever since the chamber of commerce was founded but the chamber offers the machinery for committees of interested citizens to keep at it [illegible]. And every year some of the aims included in the program of work are actually and definitely accomplished.

Even the [illegible] accomplishments [illegible] chamber of commerce that have justified the existence of the organization [illegible] and a listing of just the most important of these accomplishments would provide an amazing and imposing array of things to which every citizen can point with justifiable pride.

The program of work for the coming year is a most comprehensive one and the record of this fine organization in the past assures that most of those aims will be accomplished before the closing of another twelve month period.

PROTECT THE EYES

IMPORTANCE of finding out at the earliest possible moment whether a child's sight is normal is brought forcibly to our attention by Dr. Arthur P. Wilkinson of Detroit, in an article recently disseminated by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

A child who suffers from nearsightedness, points out Dr. Wilkinson, is under a great handicap, even if his affliction is not very marked. He isn't wanted on a baseball team, for instance, because he can't see the ball until it is close to him.

As a result, he tends to become unpopular with his playmates, to lose a lot of the fun of normal childhood, and to become adjusted poorly to his surroundings.

Early discovery of his defect, followed by corrective measures, would give him a far richer and happier life. A little attention to his sight can make the difference between a happy and an unhappy childhood.

Married Flirts

(By NEA Service) BY MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXIV

"Miss Gray to see you." The automatic announcer on Tom Weaver's desk parroted the words and Tom, frowning, said, "Let her come in."

The girl who presently appeared on the threshold was dazzling in her morning freshness. Her gold-and-white, rather flashy good looks were admirably set off by a brown tailored suit, faultlessly cut. The guardsman's hat of gleaming brown straw was worn at a perilous angle. Vera, Tom reflected, had always known how to wear clothes. She was the type that young men still artlessly describe as a "knockout."

"Good morning!" She settled herself in the one comfortable chair in the cubicle and smiled at him brilliantly.

"I didn't know you were back," Tom said. "Cigaret?"

She accepted one and lighted it gracefully. Everything this girl did was studied.

"Got that bird Varick at last," she said with a satisfied smile.

"You did?" Tom showed interest.

"You all said I couldn't. Even Mr. Lawrence said I couldn't. But I did!" Her white teeth flashed in triumph.

"Well, he's always been a hard nut. Hard man to see," Tom said reflectively. "Vamped him, eh?"

"I wouldn't say that." Her silvery laugh tinkled in modesty.

"Lawrence'll be pleased." Tom swerved in his chair, staring out over the roofs.

"You should have had that account, Tommy!" Her voice took on warmer notes and she laid a hand on his sleeve.

"Oh, rot, it's your business! Glad to see a young girl get along." He grinned at her.

"Wasn't it the funniest thing?" she asked with relish. "My walking in here that day and Mr. Lawrence remembering me back at the Boston office and asking how I'd like to try my hand at the New York work?"

"Certainly was!" Tom's voice sounded enthusiastic enough but there were little lines around his eyes. He looked tired.

"And I was just mad to come down, of course. Who wouldn't be?" Vera demanded. "It was the chance of a lifetime."

"Well, you're making good. Who says you're not?" Tom spoke heartily.

"I love it here. . . ." Vera stripped off her gloves, rising. "I've got to get some letters off. I suppose you're going downstairs to lunch at about one?"

* * *

The young man showed signs of embarrassment. "Matter of fact, I'm not," he told her. "I've got to see a man uptown and I'm grabbing a sandwich. Besides I'm keeping in close touch with the house."

"Something wrong?" She lifted her eyebrows delicately.

"Gypsy's father," he explained. "Auto accident. He's in a bad way."

"Oh, too bad!" She was reddening her lips now. The tone was perfunctory.

"I'm all cut up about it," Tom stated with finality. "Very fond of Mr. Morell. He's one grand guy. And of course Gypsy's frightfully upset."

"Mmm . . . I can imagine."

She stood irresolute in the doorway and he made no move to detain her.

"Well, I'll be seeing you."

But after she had gone, leaving a faint, inescapable trace of scent on the air, he put his head in his hands and groaned a little. Gypsy and Vera! Gypsy and Vera! Oil and water, these two natures were. He liked the girl—couldn't help admiring her enterprise. She was a smart business woman and awfully feminine in the bargain. He'd been hoping she'd go back to Boston but she had told Lawrence she didn't want to—so that was that! When she had come into the office a few months ago their old friendship had renewed itself. Hang it all, a man couldn't be a blooming prig! He couldn't say to a girl he'd known so long, "I'm terribly sorry but I'm married now. I can't pass the time of day with you any more."

No, he couldn't do that! And at first he had been afraid to mention to Gypsy the fact that Lawrence (taken with Vera's good looks) had given her a job in the same office. Gypsy would have been suspicious. Women were funny that way. Well, he hadn't mentioned the matter and Vera had helped him to land that silk stocking account. He had had to see her out of hours; they had both entertained the space buyers. Why hadn't he told Gypsy then? He couldn't exactly explain. Was it possible he had enjoyed Vera's society as a woman rather than a co-worker. Darn it, she was attractive; she was good fun. Gypsy had been ten times more amusing, more delightful, but that was in the early days, the pre-David days.

It seemed a pity motherhood had to take such a grip on some women, Tom reflected, stuffing his pipe. David was important, of course. He was the son and heir, an adorable scrap of babyhood. But Gypsy had altered so since his arrival. She didn't want to do things, go places any more. Men weren't used to being tied to a house. They were broken in to the routine of matrimony much less easily than girls.

He thought of Gypsy's white, stricken face as he had left her that morning and almost groaned aloud! His girl, little and slim and adorable; what was she doing now? What particular hell was she going through?

He reached for the telephone.

Miles away, across a river, up a line of hills, in a shabby mansarded house a bell tinkled and Clytie's voice came through. "Mist' Weaver? He just the same. I'll call Miss Gypsy."

A wait and then Gypsy's faint hello. "We're waiting. The doctors are both here. . . ."

Tom reached for his hat and slammed out of the office. The "man uptown" of whom he had spoken to Vera was more or less fictional. There were several people he had to see but none of the calls were urgent.

Vera was in the outer office as he whirled through, talking to the

(Continued On Page Eight.)

20 Years Ago

Terrified and clothed only in their night clothes, a score of guests at the McLeod hotel, at Newberry were forced into the intense cold at an early hour yesterday morning, by flames that consumed the hotel building, causing a loss of $25,000.

The intense cold weather of the past few days resulted in the freezing of the water pipes and wrecking the boiler of the heating plant at the Alice Memorial Methodist church in Gladstone, making it impossible to hold services in that church for the next week or ten days.

John M. Hartnett of Chicago, former mayor of Escanaba and the man who made Blood Berry gum famous throughout the United States, has secured the exclusive sale of Christy Account Registers, manufactured by the Christiansen Manufacturing Company of Menominee.

Miss Maude Halran has returned to her position at Iron River, after being ill at the home of her parents here.

Continued low temperatures has resulted in a boom for the business of the city's entire force of plumbers. Every plumber in Escanaba was kept on the jump yesterday answering hurried calls for assistance in thawing out frozen pipes, not only in residences but in Ludington street business houses.

Repair crews for the telephone company were kept on the jump yesterday in repairing lines that had snapped in the cold spell that has hung over this section for nearly three days. When the wires were strung on the poles they were allowed a slack of eight inches between poles and during the present cold spell so taut did the wires become that many important main line wires were snapped off by the unusual tension.

Members of the Herman Pleasure club participated in a most enjoyable dancing party last night at the Sons of Hermann hall.

The people should be allowed to drink as they wish and when they wish.
—Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green, Chicago.

* * *

Some people talk about women in government as if it were some kind of freak of nature.
—Miss Frances M. Robinson, secretary to General Hugh Johnson.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1934 by Douglas Malloch

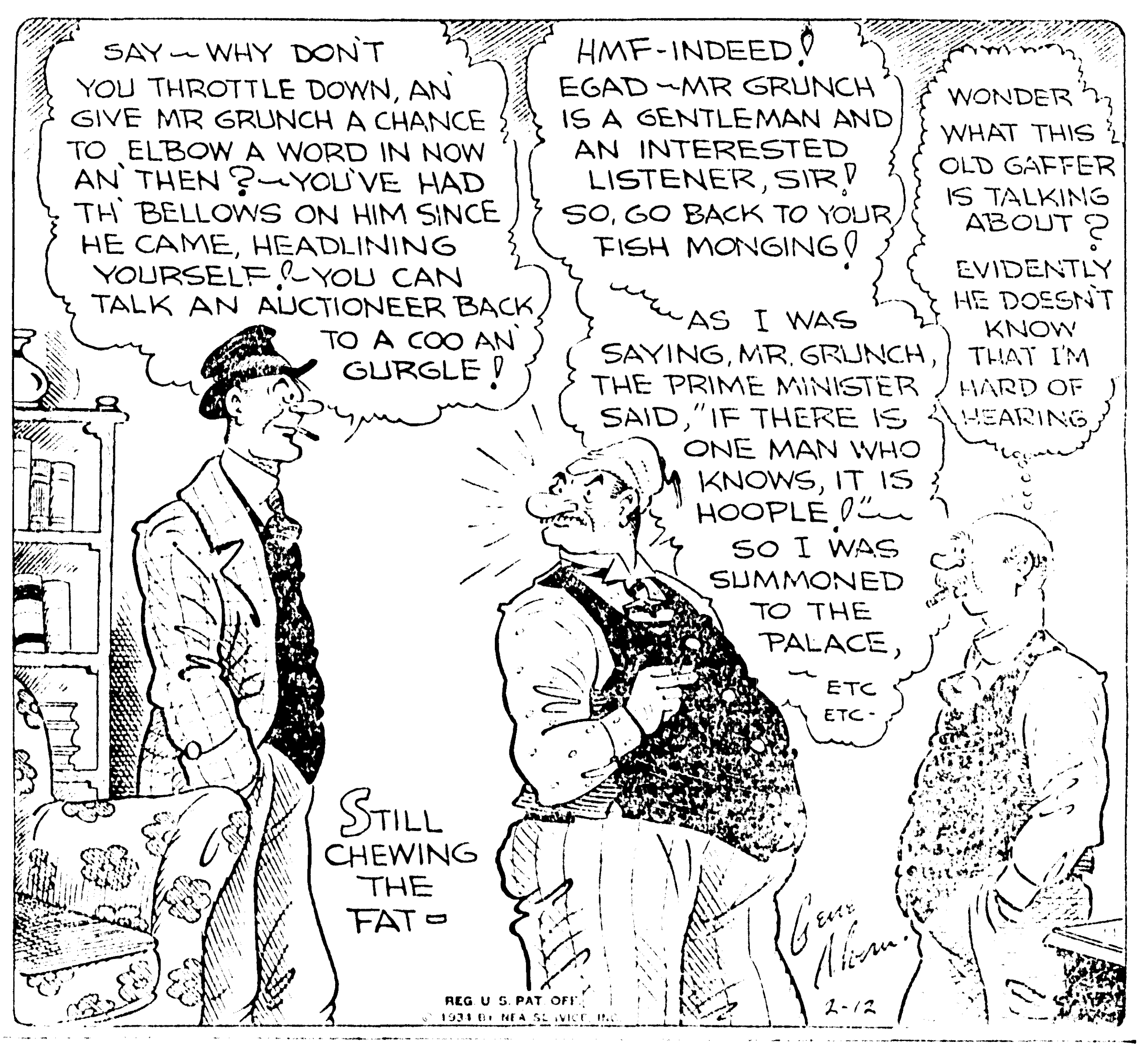
ALL LINCOLN KNEW

He knew all life, and most its care,
Knew poverty, and so could share
The problems of the very poor,
Knew toil, and all toil must endure,
And yet, with all his poverty,
Knew all a boy may dream, and be,
Knew merchandising, aye, knew more,
The troubles of the little store,
Knew farmers, and knew farming lands
Because he ploughed them with his hands,
Knew law, and thought the law was made
To free or punish, not evade.

He knew all life, and care the most
Knew love, and saw her join the host
In youth's bright morn, he knew the way
To make the minds of others gay
If not his own, he knew the race
From having met it ev'ry place,
Knew praise and slander from the crowd,
By neither swayed and neither bowed,
And, unsurprised by private hate,
Knew how republics pay their great
Thus to the end the drama drew
Of Lincoln, and all Lincoln knew.

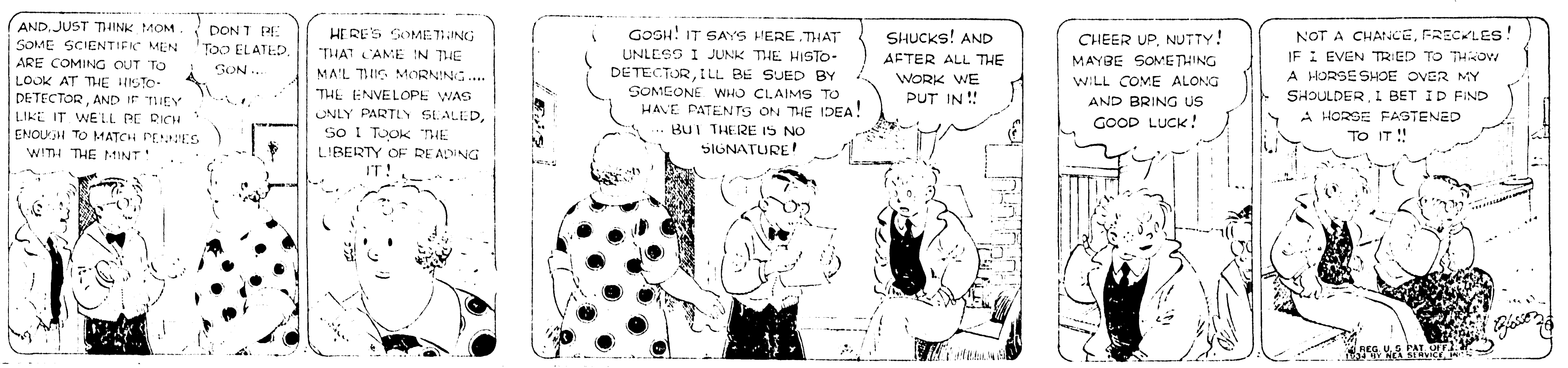
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


SAY—WHY DON'T YOU THROTTLE DOWN, AN' GIVE MR GRUNCH A CHANCE TO ELBOW A WORD IN NOW AN' THEN?—YOU'VE HAD TH' BELLOWS ON HIM SINCE HE CAME, HEADLINING YOURSELF!—YOU CAN TALK AN AUCTIONEER BACK TO A COO AN' GURGLE!
HMF-INDEED! EGAD—MR GRUNCH IS A GENTLEMAN AND AN INTERESTED LISTENER, SIR! SO, GO BACK TO YOUR FISH MONGING!
AS I WAS SAYING, MR. GRUNCH, THE PRIME MINISTER SAID, "IF THERE IS ONE MAN WHO KNOWS, IT IS HOOPLE!"— SO I WAS SUMMONED TO THE PALACE, — ETC ETC-
WONDER WHAT THIS OLD GAFFER IS TALKING ABOUT? EVIDENTLY HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT I'M HARD OF HEARING
STILL CHEWING THE FAT—
Gene Ahern
2-12
REG U S PAT OFF
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

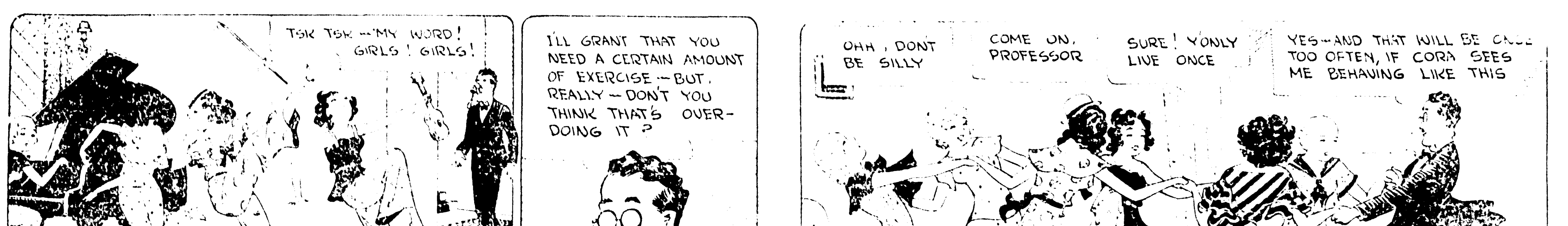
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser


AND, JUST THINK MOM, SOME SCIENTIFIC MEN ARE COMING OUT TO LOOK AT THE HISTO-DETECTOR, AND IF THEY LIKE IT WE'LL BE RICH ENOUGH TO MATCH PENNIES WITH THE MINT!
DON'T BE TOO ELATED, SON...
HERE'S SOMETHING THAT CAME IN THE MAIL THIS MORNING.... THE ENVELOPE WAS ONLY PARTLY SEALED, SO I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF READING IT!
GOSH! IT SAYS HERE THAT UNLESS I JUNK THE HISTO-DETECTOR, I'LL BE SUED BY SOMEONE WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE PATENTS ON THE IDEA! ... BUT THERE IS NO SIGNATURE!
SHUCKS! AND AFTER ALL THE WORK WE PUT IN!!
CHEER UP, NUTTY! MAYBE SOMETHING WILL COME ALONG AND BRING US GOOD LUCK!
NOT A CHANCE, FRECKLES! IF I EVEN TRIED TO THROW A HORSESHOE OVER MY SHOULDER, I BET I'D FIND A HORSE FASTENED TO IT!!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

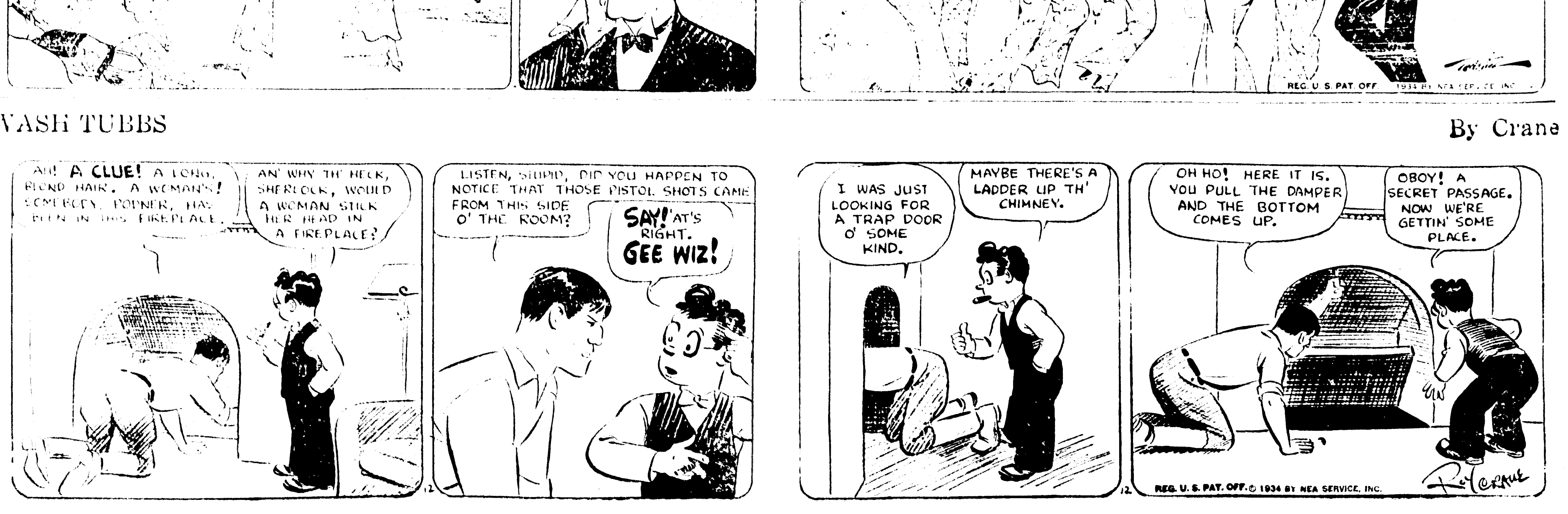
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin


TSK TSK—MY WORD! GIRLS! GIRLS!
I'LL GRANT THAT YOU NEED A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF EXERCISE—BUT, REALLY—DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S OVER-DOING IT?
OHH, DONT BE SILLY
COME ON, PROFESSOR
SURE! Y'ONLY LIVE ONCE
YES—AND THAT WILL BE ONCE TOO OFTEN, IF CORA SEES ME BEHAVING LIKE THIS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS

By Crane


AH! A CLUE! A LONG, BLOND HAIR. A WOMAN'S! SOMEBODY, PODNER, HAS BEEN IN THIS FIREPLACE.
AN' WHY TH' HECK, SHERLOCK, WOULD A WOMAN STICK HER HEAD IN A FIREPLACE?
LISTEN, STUPID, DID YOU HAPPEN TO NOTICE THAT THOSE PISTOL SHOTS CAME FROM THIS SIDE O' THE ROOM?
SAY! 'AT'S RIGHT. GEE WIZ!
I WAS JUST LOOKING FOR A TRAP DOOR O' SOME KIND.
MAYBE THERE'S A LADDER UP TH' CHIMNEY.
OH HO! HERE IT IS. YOU PULL THE DAMPER AND THE BOTTOM COMES UP.
OBOY! A SECRET PASSAGE. NOW WE'RE GETTIN' SOME PLACE.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by
The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.
Advertising rate cards on application.

Member Michigan League of Home Dailies
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER, INC.
415 Lexington Avenue, New York. 85 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Subscription Rates

Daily by carrier, per week	15c
Daily by carrier, per year (in advance)	$7.00
Daily by mail, per year (in advance)	$5.00

EDITORIAL

SUPPORT TREATY

MAYOR CARL J. SAWYER, of Escanaba, is one of 65 chief executives of Great Lake port cities, to join in a petition to the United States senate, urging immediate ratisfication of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

Mayor Sawyer and his associates petitioning the senate, assert that no other public works project proposed, insured such vast benefits to the nation as the completion of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway. The petition points out that construction of the seaway would give immediate employment to thousands, would provide a new coastline of approximately 3,500 miles, and would permit industrial and consuming centers in the Great Lakes area to exchange products with the Atlantic, gulf and Pacific ports in coastal and intercoastal traffic. This traffic, the petition said, comprises more than 80 percent of the ocean shipping of the United States.

The petition set forth that a 27-foot channel adequate for ocean going commerce now exists everywhere except on connecting channels of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river and that hence, the seaway is already more than 90 percent complete.

Although set for a vote in the senate late in last week, the press of other important legislation and the possible determination by President Roosevelt that sufficient votes for ratification of the treaty were not yet assured, forced a postponement of the actual vote to an undetermined date. With President Roosevelt's active approval back of treaty ratification, proponents of the waterway, will be willing to await the chief executive's determination of the most propitious date for counting noses on this important issue in the senate.

A WORTHY OBJECT

BOY SCOUTS of Escanaba responded immediately to the suggestion of President Roosevelt that a national "good turn" be performed by scouts in every section of the United States, by the collection of clothing and home furnishings for the unfortunate of every community.

Meeting at the W. W. Oliver auditorium in the junior high school building, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, Escanaba scouts listened to a radio broadcast of President Roosevelt's appeal to the more than a million scouts in American, delivered from Washington on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the establishment of the Boy Scout organization in the United States. Before the closing of the meeting of Escanaba scouts, definite plans were completed to comply with the president's "good turn" suggestion, a full one hundred per cent in this city.

Announcement was made that donations suggested by the president will be received by the city scout executive Jack Floyd, by the Salvation Army and the Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross and distribution will be made to the needy families of the city. Under the plan proposed nearly 400 Boy Scouts of Escanaba will seek donations of clothing from their own homes and the homes of neighbors, in addition to the general public appeal that has been made.

The undertaking is a most worthy one and is deserving of whole-hearted public support.

NEVER AGAIN

IT WAS a year ago tomorrow that the upper peninsula declared itself independent of the lower peninsula, as far as banking was concerned. It was on the early morning of Feb. 14 that Gov. Comstock issued his now famous proclamation, ordering the suspension of business by all banking institutions in the state. Unaffected largely by the conditions that surrounded many banking institutions of the lower peninsula and therefore offering an almost unassailable financial foundation, banks of the upper peninsula were generally able to ignore the governor's proclamation and remained open for business as usual, throughout the state banking holiday. It was not until President Roosevelt issued his order for suspension by all banks in the nation, immediately after his inauguration, that there was any interruption in the regular banking service in this section of Michigan.

It constituted an accomplishment for which the people of this section can ever be proud, for the stability of our banking institutions was further definitely and effectively proven when at the expiration of the national bank holiday, all of the banks of Delta county, with a single exception, were among the first in the nation to reopen for a resumption of regular business and the fundamental soundness of the single institution not opened for business on that day is proven by the fact that it is now in process of reorganization.

The year just closing, since the declaration of Michigan's banking holiday, has witnessed developments of tremendous importance. It has been a year of weeding out of unsafe and unstable banks and the elimination of unsafe banking methods. It has been a year that has witnessed the reestablishment of general banking on a more solid foundation than ever before, for steps have been taken that make certain that conditions which forced the calling of a banking holiday for lower peninsula banks, can never again develop in this nation.

AIM IS ACCOMPLISHED

THE success that has attended the experiment inaugurated by President Roosevelt to place unemployed young men of the nation, at work in the forests of the country, is attested by the announcement that the Civilian Conservation Corps to be continued at full strength. It is announced that President Roosevelt will ask for an appropriation of $300,000,000, to maintain a force of 300,000 young men in the forests of the land for an indefinite period. It is planned to restore the corps to its full strength, through a national reenlistment period from April 1 to April 16.

While the actual value of the work performed by this group may be a valid subject for debate, unquestionably the movement has accomplished its original purpose and justified itself by removing large numbers of young men from the dangers of irresponsible idleness in both large and small communities and providing them with healthful exercise in surroundings that encourage development of better fundamental characters. In this aim the CCC has justified itself fully and unquestionably.

VALUE IS PROVEN

THE value of a chamber of commerce to a community lies in the fact that in the very nature of things it can never cease trying. The program of work outlined for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, contains scores of aims through the accomplishment of which Escanaba will be made a better city in which to live. Of course not all of those aims can be accomplished in a single year. In fact some of them have been included in programs of work ever since the chamber of commerce was founded, but the chamber offers the machinery for committees of interested citizens to keep on trying. And every year some of the aims included in the program of work are actually and definitely accomplished.

Even the most faulty memory can almost instantly recall accomplishments for Escanaba by the chamber of commerce that have justified the existence of the organization for all time to come and a listing of just the most important of those accomplishments would provide an amazing and imposing array of things to which every citizen can point with justifiable pride.

The program of work for the coming year is a most comprehensive one and the record of this fine organization in the past insures that most of these aims will be accomplished before the closing of another twelve month period.

PROTECT THE EYES

IMPORTANCE of finding out at the earliest possible moment whether a child's sight is normal is brought forcibly to our attention by Dr. Arthur P. Wilkinson of Detroit, in an article recently disseminated by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

A child who suffers from nearsightedness, points out Dr. Wilkinson, is under a great handicap, even if his affliction is not very marked. He isn't wanted on a baseball team, for instance, because he can't see the ball until it is close to him.

As a result, he tends to become unpopular with his playmates, to lose a lot of the fun of normal childhood, and to become adjusted poorly to his surroundings.

Early discovery of his defect, followed by corrective measures, would give him a far richer and happier life. A little attention to his sight can make the difference between a happy and an unhappy childhood.

Married Flirts

(By NEA Service) BY MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXIV

"Miss Gray to see you." The automatic announcer on Tom Weaver's desk parroted the words and Tom, frowning, said, "Let her come in."

The girl who presently appeared on the threshold was dazzling in her morning freshness. Her gold-and-white, rather flashy good looks were admirably set off by a brown tailored suit, faultlessly cut. The guardsman's hat of gleaming brown straw was worn at a perilous angle. Vera, Tom reflected, had always known how to wear clothes. She was the type that young men still artlessly describe as a "knockout."

"Good morning!" She settled herself in the one comfortable chair in the cubicle and smiled at him brilliantly.

"I didn't know you were back," Tom said. "Cigaret?"

She accepted one and lighted it gracefully. Everything this girl did was studied.

"Got that bird Varick at last," she said with a satisfied smile.

"You did?" Tom showed interest.

"You all said I couldn't. Even Mr. Lawrence said I couldn't. But I did!" Her white teeth flashed in triumph.

"Well, he's always been a hard nut. Hard man to see," Tom said reflectively. "Vamped him, eh?"

"I wouldn't say that." Her silvery laugh tinkled in modesty.

"Lawrence'll be pleased." Tom swerved in his chair, staring out over the roofs.

"You should have had that account, Tommy!" Her voice took on warmer notes and she laid a hand on his sleeve.

"Oh, rot, it's your business! Glad to see a young girl get along." He grinned at her.

"Wasn't it the funniest thing?" she asked with relish. "My walking in here that day and Mr. Lawrence remembering me back at the Boston office and asking how I'd like to try my hand at the New York work?"

"Certainly was!" Tom's voice sounded enthusiastic enough but there were little lines around his eyes. He looked tired.

"And I was just mad to come down, of course. Who wouldn't be?" Vera demanded. "It was the chance of a lifetime."

"Well, you're making good. Who says you're not?" Tom spoke heartily.

"I love it here. . . ." Vera stripped off her gloves, rising. "I've got to get some letters off. I suppose you're going downstairs to lunch at about one?"

* * *

The young man showed signs of embarrassment. "Matter of fact, I'm not," he told her. "I've got to see a man uptown and I'm grabbing a sandwich. Besides I'm keeping in close touch with the house."

"Something wrong?" She lifted her eyebrows delicately.

"Gypsy's father," he explained. "Auto accident. He's in a bad way."

"Oh, too bad!" She was reddening her lips now. The tone was perfunctory.

"I'm all cut up about it," Tom stated with finality. "Very fond of Mr. Morell. He's one grand guy. And of course Gypsy's frightfully upset."

"Mmm . . . I can imagine."

She stood irresolute in the doorway and he made no move to detain her.

"Well, I'll be seeing you."

But after she had gone, leaving a faint, inescapable trace of scent on the air, he put his head in his hands and groaned a little. Gypsy and Vera! Gypsy and Vera! Oil and water, these two natures were. He liked the girl—couldn't help admiring her enterprise. She was a smart business woman and awfully feminine in the bargain. He'd been hoping she'd go back to Boston but she had told Lawrence she didn't want to—so that was that! When she had come into the office a few months ago their old friendship had renewed itself. Hang it all, a man couldn't be a blooming prig! He couldn't say to a girl he'd known so long, "I'm terribly sorry but I'm married now. I can't pass the time of day with you any more."

No, he couldn't do that! And at first he had been afraid to mention to Gypsy the fact that Lawrence (taken with Vera's good looks) had given her a job in the same office. Gypsy would have been suspicious. Women were funny that way. Well, he hadn't mentioned the matter and Vera had helped him to land that silk stocking account. He had had to see her out of hours; they had both entertained the space buyers. Why hadn't he told Gypsy then? He couldn't exactly explain. Was it possible he had enjoyed Vera's society as a woman rather than a co-worker. Darn it, she was attractive; she was good fun. Gypsy had been ten times more amusing, more delightful, but that was in the early days, the pre-David days.

It seemed a pity motherhood had to take such a grip on some women, Tom reflected, stuffing his pipe. David was important, of course. He was the son and heir, an adorable scrap of babyhood. But Gypsy had altered so since his arrival. She didn't want to do things, go places any more. Men weren't used to being tied to a house. They were broken in to the routine of matrimony much less easily than girls.

He thought of Gypsy's white, stricken face as he had left her that morning and almost groaned aloud! His girl, little and slim and adorable; what was she doing now? What particular hell was she going through?

He reached for the telephone.

Miles away, across a river, up a line of hills, in a shabby mansarded house a bell tinkled and Clytie's voice came through. "Mist' Weaver? He just the same. I'll call Miss Gypsy."

A wait and then Gypsy's faint hello. "We're waiting. The doctors are both here. . . ."

Tom reached for his hat and slammed out of the office. The "man uptown" of whom he had spoken to Vera was more or less fictional. There were several people he had to see but none of the calls were urgent.

Vera was in the outer office as he whirled through, talking to the

(Continued On Page Eight.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1934 by Douglas Malloch

ALL LINCOLN KNEW

He knew all life, and most its care,
Knew poverty, and so could share
The problems of the very poor,
Knew toil, and all toil must endure,
And yet, with all his poverty,
Knew all a boy may dream, and be,
Knew merchandising, aye, knew more,
The troubles of the little store,
Knew farmers, and knew farming lands
Because he ploughed them with his hands,
Knew law, and thought the law was made
To free or punish, not evade.

He knew all life, and care the most,
Knew love, and saw her join the host
In youth's bright morn, he knew the way
To make the minds of others gay
If not his own, he knew the race
From having met it ev'ry place,
Knew praise and slander from the crowd,
By neither swayed and neither bowed,
And, unsurprised by private hate,
Knew how republics pay their great,
Thus to the end the drama drew
Of Lincoln, and all Lincoln knew.

---

20 Years Ago

Terrified and clothed only in their night clothes, a score of guests at the McLeod hotel, at Newberry were forced into the intense cold at an early hour yesterday morning, by flames that consumed the hotel building, causing a loss of $25,000.

The intense cold weather of the past few days resulted in the freezing of the water pipes and wrecking the boiler of the heating plant at the Alice Memorial Methodist church in Gladstone, making it impossible to hold services in that church for the next week or ten days.

John M. Hartnett of Chicago, former mayor of Escanaba and the man who made Blood Berry gum famous throughout the United States, has secured the exclusive sale of Christy Account Registers, manufactured by the Christiansen Manufacturing Company of Menominee.

Miss Maude Halran has returned to her position at Iron River, after being ill at the home of her parents here.

Continued low temperatures has resulted in a boom for the business of the city's entire force of plumbers. Every plumber in Escanaba was kept on the jump yesterday answering hurried calls for assistance in thawing out frozen pipes, not only in residences but in Ludington street business houses.

Repair crews for the telephone company were kept on the jump yesterday in repairing lines that had snapped in the cold spell that has hung over this section for nearly three days. When the wires were strung on the poles they were allowed a slack of eight inches between poles and during the present cold spell so taut did the wires become that many important main line wires were snapped off by the unusual tension.

Members of the Herman Pleasure club participated in a most enjoyable dancing party last night at the Sons of Hermann hall.

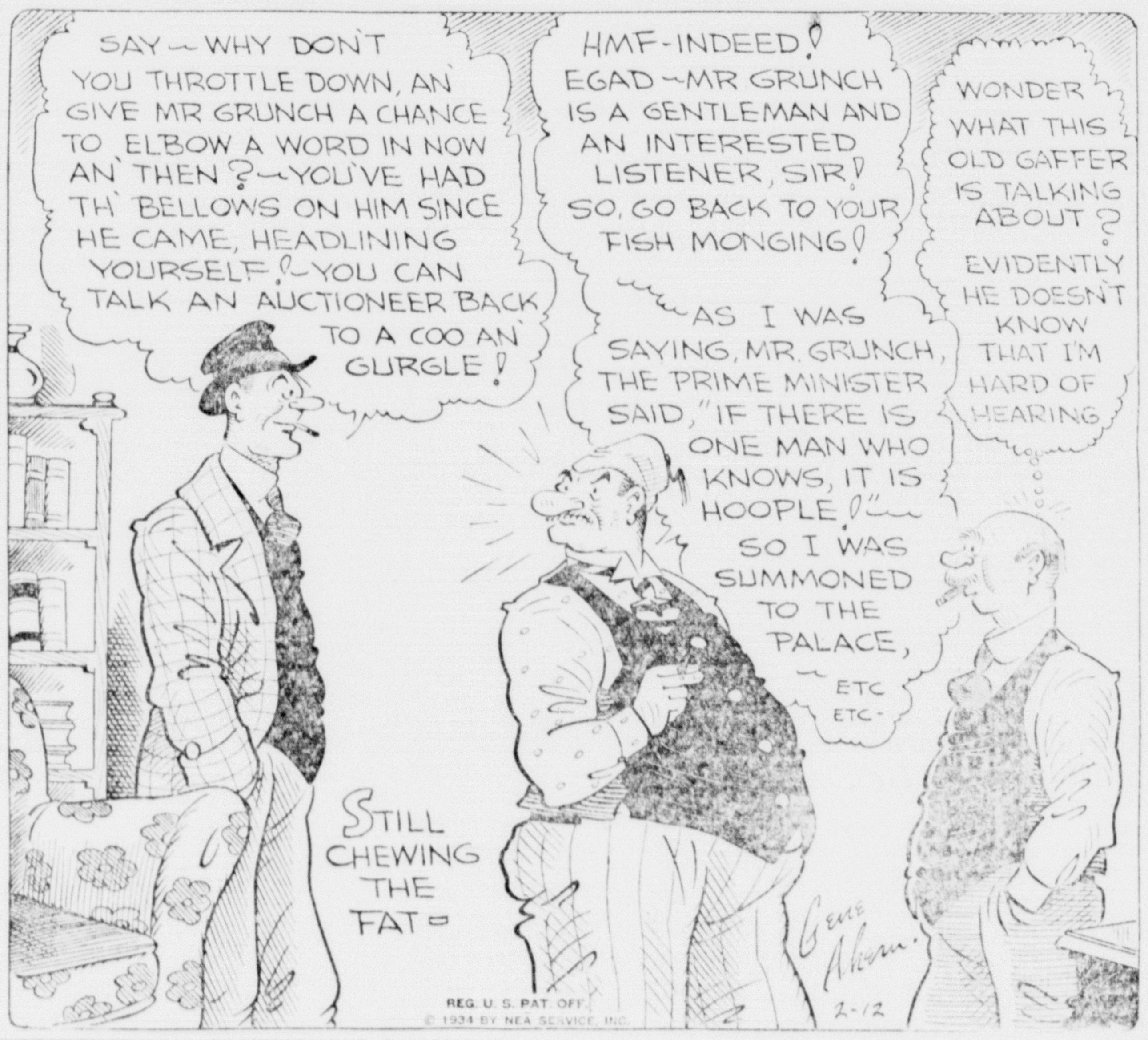
The people should be allowed to drink as they wish and when they wish.
—Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green, Chicago.

* * *

Some people talk about women in government as if it were some kind of freak of nature.
—Miss Frances M. Robinson, secretary to General Hugh Johnson.

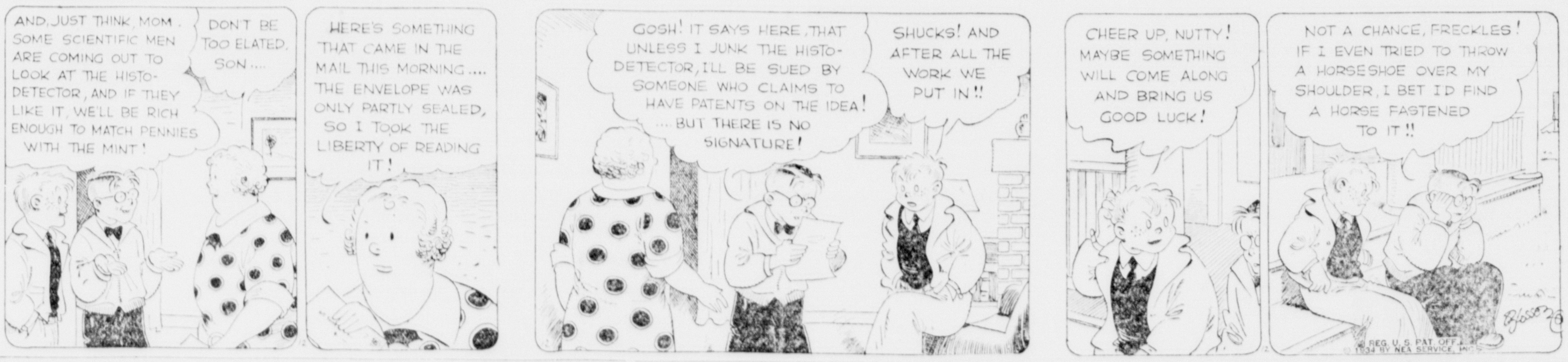
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


SAY — WHY DON'T YOU THROTTLE DOWN, AN' GIVE MR GRUNCH A CHANCE TO ELBOW A WORD IN NOW AN' THEN? — YOU'VE HAD TH' BELLOWS ON HIM SINCE HE CAME, HEADLINING YOURSELF! — YOU CAN TALK AN AUCTIONEER BACK TO A COO AN' GURGLE!
HMF-INDEED! EGAD — MR GRUNCH IS A GENTLEMAN AND AN INTERESTED LISTENER, SIR! SO, GO BACK TO YOUR FISH MONGING!
AS I WAS SAYING, MR. GRUNCH, THE PRIME MINISTER SAID, "IF THERE IS ONE MAN WHO KNOWS, IT IS HOOPLE!" — SO I WAS SUMMONED TO THE PALACE, — ETC ETC —
WONDER WHAT THIS OLD GAFFER IS TALKING ABOUT? EVIDENTLY HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT I'M HARD OF HEARING
STILL CHEWING THE FAT
Gene Ahern
2-12
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

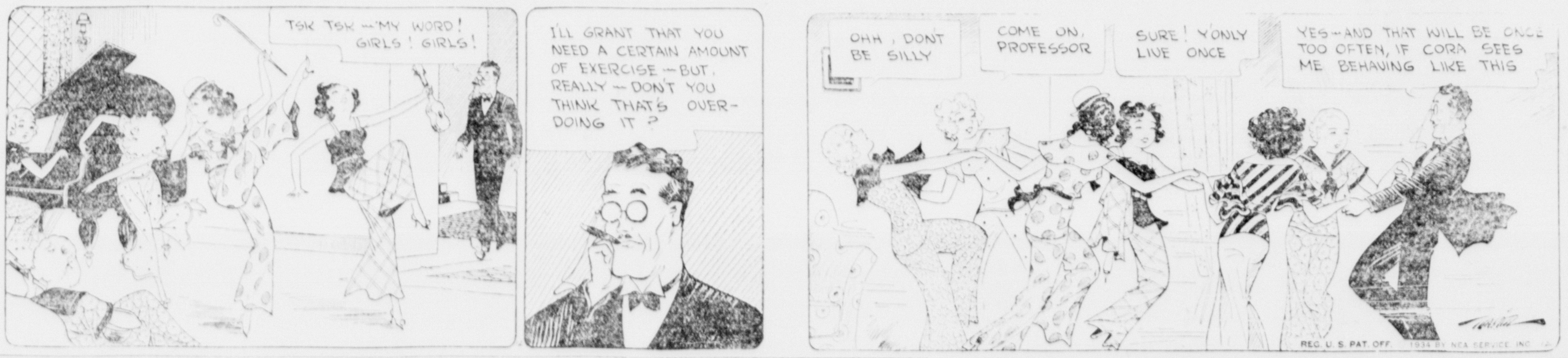
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser


AND, JUST THINK, MOM. SOME SCIENTIFIC MEN ARE COMING OUT TO LOOK AT THE HISTO-DETECTOR, AND IF THEY LIKE IT, WE'LL BE RICH ENOUGH TO MATCH PENNIES WITH THE MINT!
DON'T BE TOO ELATED, SON....
HERE'S SOMETHING THAT CAME IN THE MAIL THIS MORNING.... THE ENVELOPE WAS ONLY PARTLY SEALED, SO I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF READING IT!
GOSH! IT SAYS HERE, THAT UNLESS I JUNK THE HISTO-DETECTOR, I'LL BE SUED BY SOMEONE WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE PATENTS ON THE IDEA! ....BUT THERE IS NO SIGNATURE!
SHUCKS! AND AFTER ALL THE WORK WE PUT IN!!
CHEER UP, NUTTY! MAYBE SOMETHING WILL COME ALONG AND BRING US GOOD LUCK!
NOT A CHANCE, FRECKLES! IF I EVEN TRIED TO THROW A HORSESHOE OVER MY SHOULDER, I BET I'D FIND A HORSE FASTENED TO IT!!
Blosser
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

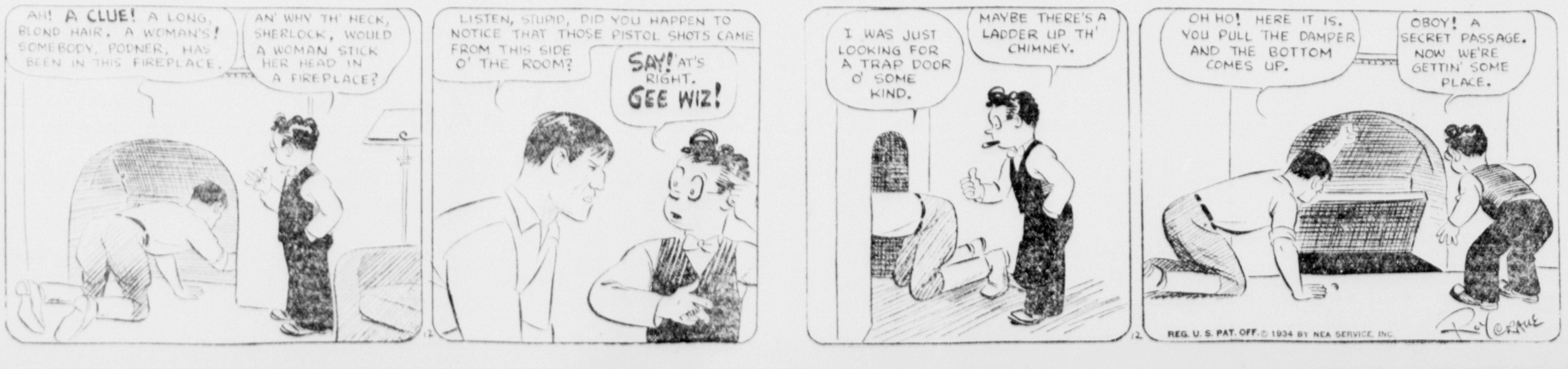
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin


TSK TSK — MY WORD! GIRLS! GIRLS!
I'LL GRANT THAT YOU NEED A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF EXERCISE — BUT, REALLY — DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S OVER-DOING IT?
OHH, DON'T BE SILLY
COME ON, PROFESSOR
SURE! Y'ONLY LIVE ONCE
YES — AND THAT WILL BE ONCE TOO OFTEN, IF CORA SEES ME BEHAVING LIKE THIS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS

By Crane


AH! A CLUE! A LONG, BLOND HAIR. A WOMAN'S! SOMEBODY, PODNER, HAS BEEN IN THIS FIREPLACE.
AN' WHY TH' HECK, SHERLOCK, WOULD A WOMAN STICK HER HEAD IN A FIREPLACE?
LISTEN, STUPID, DID YOU HAPPEN TO NOTICE THAT THOSE PISTOL SHOTS CAME FROM THIS SIDE O' THE ROOM?
SAY! 'AT'S RIGHT. GEE WIZ!
I WAS JUST LOOKING FOR A TRAP DOOR O' SOME KIND.
MAYBE THERE'S A LADDER UP TH' CHIMNEY.
OH HO! HERE IT IS. YOU PULL THE DAMPER AND THE BOTTOM COMES UP.
OBOY! A SECRET PASSAGE. NOW WE'RE GETTIN' SOME PLACE.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
Roy Crane

SALES BY GLASS BEGINS IN WEEK

Legal Procedure Delays Liquor Dispensing For Few Days

Sale of liquor by the glass is not expected to start in Escanaba until sometime next week due to the time that is required for applicants for licenses to go through all the necessary formalities.

After an application is approved by the city council, the state liquor control commission requires reports concerning the reputation and qualifications of the applicant from the chief of police and its own inspector. Following the commission's approval, the licensee also must secure bonds, which for the sale of hard liquors are set at $5,000.

Four Applications Okehed

The city council, at a special meeting Friday night, approved the applications of the Delta, Sherman, St. Clair and Mirko Skradski hotels. Liquor will be placed on sale by the glass at these establishments probably the early part of next week.

It was revealed yesterday that whenever a licensee has his license revoked, he will have to go out of business for a period of two years before consideration will be given to his application for renewal of permit. This order, however, does not apply to the five operators of beer establishments, who were raided recently, since their licenses are thus far only under temporary suspension. No word has been received yet as to whether their licenses will be restored.

Recent orders issued by the state liquor control commission are as follows:

"If a licensee now holding restaurant license wishes to apply for Class B or C restaurant license, a new application must be filed. A charge of one-quarter of the annual fee is to be made to cover the last quarter of this fiscal year ending May 1, 1934. A credit of one-quarter of the annual fee paid on the old restaurant license will be given.

"Specially designated merchants license will not be issued to beer gardens, taverns or Class A restaurants, except in special cases where there has been no applicatino for specially designated merchant in the community, or where, in the judgment of the commission, such license should be issued to meet the requirements of a local situation."

Charles M. Bright Claimed By Death

Charles M. Bright, 64, Toledo, O., former resident of Escanaba, and father of Mrs. Edward Lucas this city, passed away Monday morning at his home.

The message received by Mrs. Lucas gave no details, but his death apparently followed a sudden illness, as he was in good health when heard from recently.

Mr. Bright lived in Escanaba a number of years, moving to Toledo thirty years ago, and he often returned here for vistis with his daughter.

Surviving him are Mrs. Bright, his widow, and Mrs. Lucas.

Mrs. Lucas left Monday night for Toledo to attend the funeral services.

Interesting news in The Want Ad. Section Today.

Advertisement

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Anderson, St. Martin Will Seek Reelection

EDGAR ANDERSON

ELMER A. ST. MARTIN

Joint announcement was made yesterday of the candidacy, for reelection, of Councilmen Edgar Anderson and Elmer St. Martin, who have served as members of the Escanaba city council for the past four years. Mr. Anderson and Mr. St. Martin, in their announcement, stress the fact that they are candidates for reelection only because of the demands of their friends who have urged that experience in city governmental affairs, gained in four of the most trouble ridden years in the history of Escanaba, constitutes a valuable asset to all of the people of Escanaba. They announce that they will accept the responsibilities that have been theirs for the past four years, if the electors desire them to continue in service.

Mr. St. Martin and Mr. Anderson were elected after a spirited campaign four years ago. Mr. St. Martin's candidacy was backed in that campaign by the young businessmen and Legionnaires of the city while Mr. Anderson was the first representative of organized labor elected for service on the council, under the present commission manager form of government.

Both Mr. St. Martin and Mr. Anderson have rendered outstanding service not only as members of the city council but as members of the Delta county board of supervisors. Following is the formal announcement issued by them yesterday:

"In response to the demands of a large number of interested citizens, who have urged that our experience in city affairs, gained in four troublesome years, should be made available to the people of Escanaba if they desire to avail themselves of it, we have consented to become candidates for reelection as members of the Escanaba city council. If elected we promise to render to the people of this city the same careful attention to our duties that, we believe, have characterized our records during the past four years.

"Signed:
"ELMER A. ST. MARTIN."
"EDGAR ANDERSON.

Uniform Highway Signs Planned in Upper Peninsula

A program of uniform signs and markers on all state highways is now being carried out in the upper peninsula, according to William F. Panter of Ironwood, who is in charge of signs and markers in the upper peninsula for the state highway department.

Panter said that instead of signs and markers varying in each county, it is the plan of the state highway department to make them uniform through the state. The program has been under way in lower Michigan for some time, Panter said. The department is following the uniform systems of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

System Important

The uniform system is important, according to Panter, in having the upper peninsula enjoy its share of the tourist business, which now is the second biggest industry in the state. He explained that instead of having the tourist turn around in the middle of the peninsula after entering it either from the west or east it will help in having him continue through, thus enabling all of the towns along the route to get a share of what he will spend.

The department, Panter explained, is following, for instance, the Wisconsin system of placing a sign at the outskirts of each town, which informs the motorist the distance to the next town on his route. This is done by contacting with American Legion posts and placing the sign on the back of the Legion sign which urges motorists to "Save Our Children." The department in return for the favor keeps the Legion sign in repair. Another feature of the uniform system is painting black and white stripes on the butts of bridges as a warning to motorists at night.

Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden from 1594 to 1632, was known as the "Lion of the North."

St. Paul Man Offers Free to Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn.—Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Indigestion and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment which is known as Udga. Mr. Fraser, Suite A, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writes him. The seven-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold under a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by

The People's Drug Store and other good druggists.

SCOUTS' PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Entertainment Will Be Staged at Senior High School

Boy Scouts of Escanaba will stage their annual entertainment at the senior high school auditorium this evening. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, and the general public is invited to attend.

The entertainment will be featured by a play, "The Making of a Scout". Music by the high school orchestra, directed by R. P. Bowers, and specialty numbers make up the remainder of the program.

The cast of characters for the play follows:

John—Marvin Coon.

Edward, John's brother—Edward Reynolds.

Scout Tom—Normand P. Seymour.

Scout Francis—Leslie Kallin.

Small Boy—Aaron Stein.

Three Toughs—James A. Olson, Robert Feldhausen and Arnold Hansen.

Wireless Operators—Don Holmes and Arnold Hanson.

Doctor—Connie Finstrom.

Camp Director—H. George Nelson.

Scoutmaster—Stan Drake.

Bugler—Roy Belanger.

Vocal solo—William Ramspeck, Jr.

Cornet solo—John Frechette.

Musical Selections—E. Weisert and Larson.

Oklahoma Indian Chief—Cecil Steede.

Indian invocation reading—Harold Synder.

Scout Troop—Melvin Nelson, Robert Olson, Warren Olson, Clifford Holmes, James Coon, Irwin Sviland, Junior Winters, Joseph Spangler, Roland Sullivan, Francis Flagstadt, Clayton Groleau, Don Campbell, William Moras Jr., James L'Heureux, Kenneth Wedell, Jack Pearson and Don Cyr.

Indians—Phil Westbrook, Napoleon Morin, Francis Lewis, Stan Drake, Mark Valind, Roland Sullivan.

Sea Scouts—Dale Vinette and John Banks.

Cubs—Philip Beauchamp and Gerald Auzalone.

NEW DORMITORY PLANNED

Iowa City, Ia. (AP)—A dormitory for exclusive residence of law students is planned for the University of Iowa this year. A $57,000 grant from the public works administration will make possible construction of a $150,000 plant to house approximately 150 law students.

Rent The Classified Way. Quick Results at Low Cost.

HONOR ROLLS

HARRIS

The Harris Township honor roll for January follow:

Harris High School

Honor roll—Josephine Kuharski, Luella Ranger.

Citizenship Roll—Joseph Bartoszek, Earl Brukardt, Ludmilla Jorash, George Kulack, Theophile Godlewski, Sophie Jorash, Edward Polka, Ernest Sharon, Mildred Plansky, Luella Ranger, Leslie Sharon, John Sundquist, Alex Jorash, Romie Wilchek, Jeanette Poisson.

Enrollment—Thirty-nine.

Teachers—Joseph B. Gucky, Supt., Rose Devine, Prin.

Harris Intermediate Room

Honor roll—Margaret Kane, Elaine Olson, Louise Roberge, Noel Ranger, Grace Brukardt, Leo Sharon.

Citizenship Roll—Leo Beauchamp, Grace Brukardt, Evelyn Cota, Evelyn DeLoughary, Margaret Kane, Elaine Olson, Dorothy Myrvall, Louise Poisson, Noel Ranger, Eleanor Ranger, Louise Roberge, Leo Sharon.

Enrollment—Thirty-seven.

Teacher—Marion B. Flynn.

Harris Primary Room

Honor roll—Helen DeLoughary, Elorine McLeod, Noami Flynn, Helen Flynn, Donald Lewis, Bernadine DeLoughary, Grace Flynn, James DeLoughary, Michael Kane.

Citizenship Roll—Michael Kane, Jessie McLeod.

Enrollment—Twenty-four.

Teacher—Beatrice Krutch.

Perronville Junior High

Honor Roll—Stafford Alland, Tony Cavadeos, Helen Bloniank, Joseph Bochelziewicz, Casimir Holochowst, Stanley Sodlowski, Josephine Mazier, Rose Wnuble, Sophie Polishak, Thomas Bartosek.

Citizenship—Edward Pickutoski, Thomas Bartosek, Steven Loch, Sophie Polishak.

Enrollment—Twenty-five.

Teacher—John S. Gucky.

Perronville Intermediate

Honor Roll—Louis Fodarski, Alphonse Sodlowski, Mildred Polka, Clara Mankiewicz.

Citizenship—Mildred Polka.

Enrollment—Thirty.

Teacher—W. J. Constantineau.

Forty Seven School

Honor roll—Dorothy Poisson, William Bordon, Raymond Fish, Robert Poisson, La Vona Nault, Walter Sharkey, Carol Jean Fish, Gerald Poisson, Bernard Poisson, Clarence Sharkey, Charlotte Polarski, Beatrice Sharkey.

Citizenship Roll—Irving Houle, Robert Houle, Jack Klee, Floyd Myrvall, Earland Myrvall, Raymond Nault.

Enrollment—Thirty-eight.

Teacher—Frances M. Sloan.

Section Thirteen School

Honor Roll—Mike Pach, Joseph Bartosz, Adeline Cieslar, Josephine Pach, Stanley Skiverski, Casimir Wanie.

Citizenship roll—Stanley Pach, Joseph Pach, John Pach, Raymond Ciesla.

Enrollment—Eighteen.

Teacher—Roger Hannon.

Kleiman School

Honor Roll—Joseph Kleiman, Theodore Kleiman, Bernice Marsicek, Francis Marsicek, Elizabeth Tyra, Irene Kleiman, Ruby Ouradnik, Francis Marsicek, Norbert Marsicek, Elizabeth Kleiman, Cecelia LaFave, Marion Lasnoski, Hazel Lutes, Clara Marsicek, Sophie Gurosh.

Perfect attendance—Alex La Vigne, Elizabeth Kleiman, Hazel Lutes, Norbert Marsicek, Clara Marsicek, Ruby Ouradnik.

Enrollment—Twenty-seven.

Teacher—Mamie R. Sharon.

Wilson School

Honor roll—Clayton Beauchamp, Norman Kell, Ethel Nault, Jack Carrevieau, Therese Roberge, Allan Brukardt, Gladys Beauchamp, Elsie L. Nelson, Leslie Kell, Elaine Beauchamp, Bruce Kell, George Brukardt, Rosemary Roberge.

Citizenship roll—Gerald Beauchamp, Joyce Beauchamp, Jack Carrevieau, Eleanor Johansen, Bruce Kell, Leslie Kell, George Plansky, Therese Roberge.

Enrollment—Thirty-three.

Teacher—Lily Sharon.

Belgian School

Honor roll—Cecil Banjean, Rita DeGrave, Lorraine Arkens, Eileen Bonjean, Elizabeth Borman, Rita Duchaine, George Arkens, Edward Gurosh, John Moniowczak.

Citizenship roll—Erven Arkens, George Arkens, Harvey Arkens, Cecil Bonjean, Margaret De Grave, Adele Duchaine, Ethel Duchaine, Rita Duchaine.

Enrollment—Twenty three.

Teacher—Catherine De Grave.

Eustis School

Honor roll—Elaine Taylor, Albert Hakes, Arnold Taylor, Bernice Cholewa, Royal Taylor.

Citizenship roll—Albert Hakes, Myron Hakes, Arnold Taylor, Russell Hakes, Elaine Taylor, Olive Taylor, Royal Taylor.

Enrollment—Twenty.

Teacher—Bernice Good.

Hannahville School

Honor roll—Herman Megnuph, Doris Keshick, Eugene Meshigaud, Edgar Sagataw, Dorothy Thunder, George Megnuph, Emma Keshick, Genevieve Keshick, Viola Meshigaud, Edgar Sagataw.

Citizenship roll—Alice McCullough, Clarence Meshigaud, Lena Meshigaud, George Megnuph, Herman Megnuph, Edgar Sagataw.

Enrollment—Thirty four.

Teacher—Cyril Mantei.

Whitney School

Honor roll—Valborg Benson, Jean Forbear, Benny Johnson, Elmer Hanson, Robert Filback, Mary Margaret Kilb.

Citizenship roll—Edward Bartosz, Mary Margaret Kilb, Valborg Benson, Earl Pierson, Robert Filback, Harvey Pierson.

Enrollment—Twenty five.

Teacher—Mabel Kilb.

Harris Briefs

The Senior play, "Look Out, Lizzie!" which was held at the Wilson Hall Thursday evening was very well attended in spite of the cold weather.

School will be closed Wednesday, February 14th so that the teachers can attend the teachers' meeting to be held at Menominee.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP

The honor roll of the Baldwin township schools follows:

Kindergarten—Keith Carlson, Gloria Kinnart, Joan Norden, Helen Willis.

Grade 1—Donald Depuyt, Harvey Fournier, June Baker, Gerard Van Damme, Eleanor Miljour, Margaret Miljour.

Grade 2—Beverley Carlson, Wendell Anderson, Violet Johnson, Loretta Timler, Robert Vallier.

Grade 3—Thomas Gibbs, Arthur Logan, Beatrice Logan, Ruth Martin, Martha Randall, Genevieve Willis.

Grade 4—Elaine Anderson, Marie Lachance, Francis Miljour, Opal Parks.

Grade 5—Edward Brault, Evelyn Kinnart, Maurice Logan, Kenneth Bogar, Rosalie Reese.

Grade 6—Norman Gerou, Mae Miljour, Francis Van Damme, Mary K. Whitney, Hazel Davis, Audrey Miron.

Grade 7—Betty Bogar, George Fournier, Bernice Miljour, Roger Norden, Leone Casimir, Beatrice Drossart.

Grade 8—Anita Brault, Helen Munn, Carroll Norden, Alfred Arvey.

Grade 9—Russell Larsen.

Grade 10—Leona Forsberg, Jane Gibbs, Eileen Moreau.

ISABELLA SCHOOL

The honor roll for the Isabella school in Garden township for January is as follows:

8th grade—Evelyn Hall, Ruth Morrison.

6th grade—Norman Morrison.

4th grade—Richard Morrison.

2nd grade—Melba Johnson.

The honor roll for the first semester is as follows:

8th grade—Evelyn Hall, Ruth Morrison.

6th grade—Norman Morrison.

5th grade—Margie Nedeau.

4th grade—Richard Morrison.

2nd grade—Melba Johnson.

1st grade—Florence Sundine.

Margie Nedeau was the only pupil who was neither absent nor tardy during January, and also during the first semester.

Advertisement

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular $1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send $1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n, 6019 Coates, Kansas City, Mo.

COUNTY NURSE IS APPOINTED

Mrs. Dorothy Boyle Is Employed Under CWS Program

Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, 318 North Thirteenth street, has been appointed county nurse in Delta under the Civil Works Service program, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Boyle will assume her new duties at once and will continue in that capacity until May 1, at which time a decision will be made as to whether this public health program will be made permanent. She will conduct her work in the homes of families now listed on the direct relief lists of the various communities in the county.

Miss Annette Fox, field representative of the Public Health Service, will come here this week to outline the program to be carried out in Delta county.

Soviets Conquer Illiteracy

Moscow (AP)—Mikhail Kalinin, president of the all-union central executive committee, who heads the drive against illiteracy, has issued a circular saying that the end of illiteracy is to be achieved this year. It orders the last 3,000,000 illiterate adults sent to schools this year.

The Czarist ironclad coast guard vessel Rusalka, which sank in the Gulf of Finland during a storm 40 years ago, has been found and salvaged by Soviet divers.

HALF-SOLES 8¢ a pair
FIX HEEL 1¢

Easy! Spread on So-Lo

Take an old knife and a can of So-Lo. Dig out a chunk of So-Lo and spread it on the sole like butter. Next morning it's dry and tough! Neat! Waterproof! Non-skid! Wears better than leather.

So-Lo mends the sole or heel, 1c. Fixes hot water bottles, tires, galoshes, rubber boots. More than 247 other uses. Guaranteed satisfactory or money back!

Get So-Lo today at any Hardware, or 5c and 10c Store. Dealers, write So-Lo Works, Cincinnati, O.

So-Lo

MEND the Sole for 1¢

Service That Saves

Motorists! There's a big difference in various kinds of gas and oil.

Our gasoline gives that quick, powerful surge so welcome on the get-away or open road. Our oil protects the vital parts of your car, prevents wear and produces all around better lubrication.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

Oldest Independent Oil Distributors In Delta County

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"—MY KIND OF TRAVELING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES, TOO"

Earle W. Schoonmaker of Nutley, N. J. travels thousands of miles every year as a commuter. *He says:*

"I think I know something of nerve strain, too. Breakfast, the 8:04, the same trip again at the end of a hard day. I'm a constant smoker. My brand? Camels, of course. I can enjoy Camels steadily and I never have to worry about jangled nerves. Camels are the mildest cigarette. They've got what I call real flavor!"

Thomas Olsen, who sailed a 26-foot boat across 9,000 miles of ocean, *says:*

"There's one cigarette that I can smoke steadily without getting nervous or 'fed up' with smoking. I mean Camels. They taste mild—never flat—and there is a delicate flavor to Camel's costlier tobaccos that certainly does set Camels apart from other cigarettes."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Most all of us know *jangled nerves* by these telltale signs—jumping when doors slam, scolding, worrying, nail-biting, frowning, foot-tapping. No wonder "nerves" are being put forward as one of the great questions of the day affecting men and women in every station of life. If you are the nervous type, check up on your eating, your sleeping, your recreation. And be on the safe side about smoking—take up Camels now.

☛ Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.

Thousands daily are turning to Camels. And finding a new zest for smoking... an enjoyment that each Camel refreshes and renews.

Enjoy Camels as often as you wish. Your taste will always respond to their finer flavor. And they never get on your nerves.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday 10 P.M., E.S.T.—9 P.M., C.S.T.—8 P.M., M.S.T.—7 P.M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS *Never get on your Nerves Never tire your Taste*

SALES BY GLASS BEGINS IN WEEK

Legal Procedure Delays Liquor Dispensing For Few Days

Sale of liquor by the glass is not expected to start in Escanaba until sometime next week due to the time that is required for applicants for licenses to go through all the necessary formalities.

After an application is approved by the city council, the state liquor control commission requires reports concerning the reputation and qualifications of the applicant from the chief of police and its own inspector. Following the commission's approval, the licensee also must secure bonds, which for the sale of hard liquors are set at $5,000.

Four Applications Okehed

The city council, at a special meeting Friday night, approved the applications of the Delta, Sherman, St. Clair and Mirko Skradski hotels. Liquor will be placed on sale by the glass at these establishments probably the early part of next week.

It was revealed yesterday that whenever a licensee has his license revoked, he will have to go out of business for a period of two years before consideration will be given to his application for renewal of permit. This order, however, does not apply to the five operators of beer establishments, who were raided recently, since their licenses are thus far only under temporary suspension. No word has been received yet as to whether their licenses will be restored.

Recent orders issued by the state liquor control commission are as follows:

"If a licensee now holding restaurant license wishes to apply for Class B or C restaurant license, a new application must be filed. A charge of one-quarter of the annual fee is to be made to cover the last quarter of this fiscal year ending May 1, 1934. A credit of one-quarter of the annual fee paid on the old restaurant license will be given.

"Specially designated merchants license will not be issued to beer gardens, taverns or Class A restaurants, except in special cases where there has been no applicatino for specially designated merchant in the community, or where, in the judgment of the commission, such license should be issued to meet the requirements of a local situation."

Charles M. Bright Claimed By Death

Charles M. Bright, 64, Toledo, O., former resident of Escanaba, and father of Mrs. Edward Lucas this city, passed away Monday morning at his home.

The message received by Mrs. Lucas gave no details, but his death apparently followed a sudden illness, as he was in good health when heard from recently.

Mr. Bright lived in Escanaba a number of years, moving to Toledo thirty years ago, and he often returned here for vistis with his daughter.

Surviving him are Mrs. Bright, his widow, and Mrs. Lucas.

Mrs. Lucas left Monday night for Toledo to attend the funeral services.

Interesting news in The Want Ad. Section Today.

Advertisement

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Anderson, St. Martin Will Seek Reelection

EDGAR ANDERSON

ELMER A. ST. MARTIN

Joint announcement was made yesterday of the candidacy, for reelection, of Councilmen Edgar Anderson and Elmer St. Martin, who have served as members of the Escanaba city council for the past four years. Mr. Anderson and Mr. St. Martin, in their announcement, stress the fact that they are candidates for reelection only because of the demands of their friends who have urged that experience in city governmental affairs, gained in four of the most trouble ridden years in the history of Escanaba, constitutes a valuable asset to all of the people of Escanaba. They announce that they will accept the responsibilities that have been theirs for the past four years, if the electors desire them to continue in service.

Mr. St. Martin and Mr. Anderson were elected after a spirited campaign four years ago. Mr. St. Martin's candidacy was backed in that campaign by the young businessmen and Legionnaires of the city while Mr. Anderson was the first representative of organized labor elected for service on the council, under the present commission manager form of government.

Both Mr. St. Martin and Mr. Anderson have rendered outstanding service not only as members of the city council but as members of the Delta county board of supervisors. Following is the formal announcement issued by them yesterday:

"In response to the demands of a large number of interested citizens, who have urged that our experience in city affairs, gained in four troublesome years, should be made available to the people of Escanaba if they desire to avail themselves of it, we have consented to become candidates for reelection as members of the Escanaba city council. If elected we promise to render to the people of this city the same careful attention to our duties that, we believe, have characterized our records during the past four years.

"Signed:
"ELMER A. ST. MARTIN."
"EDGAR ANDERSON.

Uniform Highway Signs Planned in Upper Peninsula

A program of uniform signs and markers on all state highways is now being carried out in the upper peninsula, according to William B. Panter of Ironwood, who is in charge of signs and markers in the upper peninsula for the state highway department.

Panter said that instead of signs and markers varying in each county, it is the plan of the state highway department to make them uniform through the state. The program has been under way in lower Michigan for some time, Panter said. The department is following the uniform systems of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

System Important

The uniform system is important, according to Panter, in having the upper peninsula enjoy its share of the tourist business, which now is the second biggest industry in the state. He explained that instead of having the tourist turn around in the middle of the peninsula after entering it either from the west or east it will help in having him continue through, thus enabling all of the towns along the route to get a share of what he will spend.

The department, Panter explained, is following, for instance, the Wisconsin system of placing a sign at the outskirts of each town, which informs the motorist the distance to the next town on his route. This is done by contacting with American Legion posts and placing the sign on the back of the Legion sign which urges motorists to "Save Our Children." The department in return for the favor keeps the Legion sign in repair. Another feature of the uniform system is painting black and white stripes on the butts of bridges as a warning to motorists at night.

Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden from 1594 to 1632, was known as the "Lion of the North."

St. Paul Man Offers Free to Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn.—Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Indigestion and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment which is known as Udga. Mr. Fraser, Suite A, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writes him. The seven-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold under a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by

The People's Drug Store and other good druggists.

Service That Saves

Motorists! There's a big difference in various kinds of gas and oil.

Our gasoline gives that quick, powerful surge so welcome on the get-away or open road. Our oil protects the vital parts of your car, prevents wear and produces all around better lubrication.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

Oldest Independent Oil Distributors In Delta County

SCOUTS' PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Entertainment Will Be Staged at Senior High School

Boy Scouts of Escanaba will stage their annual entertainment at the senior high school auditorium this evening. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, and the general public is invited to attend.

The entertainment will be featured by a play, "The Making of a Scout". Music by the high school orchestra, directed by R. P. Bowers, and specialty numbers make up the remainder of the program.

The cast of characters for the play follows:

John—Marvin Coon.

Edward, John's brother—Edward Reynolds.

Scout Tom—Normand P. Seymour.

Scout Francis—Leslie Kallin.

Small Boy—Aaron Stein.

Three Toughs—James A. Olson, Robert Feldhausen and Arnold Hansen.

Wireless Operators — Don Holmes and Arnold Hanson.

Doctor—Connie Finstrom.

Camp Director—H. George Nelson.

Scoutmaster—Stan Drake.

Bugler—Roy Belanger.

Vocal solo—William Ramspeck, Jr.

Cornet solo—John Frechette.

Musical Selections—E. Weisert and Larson.

Oklahoma Indian Chief—Cecil Steede.

Indian invocation reading—Harold Synder.

Scout Troop—Melvin Nelson, Robert Olson, Warren Olson, Clifford Holmes, James Coon, Irwin Sviland, Junior Winters, Joseph Spangler, Roland Sullivan, Francis Flagstadt, Clayton Groleau, Don Campbell, William Moras Jr., James L'Heureux, Kenneth Wedell, Jack Pearson and Don Cyr.

Indians—Phil Westbrook, Napoleon Morin, Francis Lewis, Stan Drake, Mark Valind, Roland Sullivan.

Sea Scouts—Dale Vinette and John Banks.

Cubs—Philip Beauchamp and Gerald Auzalone.

NEW DORMITORY PLANNED

Iowa City, Ia. (AP)—A dormitory for exclusive residence of law students is planned for the University of Iowa this year. A $57,000 grant from the public works administration will make possible construction of a $150,000 plant to house approximately 150 law students.

Rent The Classified Way. Quick Results at Low Cost.

HONOR ROLLS

HARRIS

The Harris Township honor roll for January follow:

Harris High School

Honor roll—Josephine Kuharski, Luella Ranger.

Citizenship Roll—Joseph Bartoszek, Earl Brukardt, Ludmilla Jorash, George Kulack, Theophile Godlewski, Sophie Jorash, Edward Polka, Ernest Sharon, Mildred Plansky, Luella Ranger, Leslie Sharon, John Sundquist, Alex Jorash, Romie Wilchek, Jeanette Poisson.

Enrollment—Thirty-nine.

Teachers—Joseph B. Gucky, Supt., Rose Devine, Prin.

Harris Intermediate Room

Honor roll—Margaret Kane, Elaine Olson, Louise Roberge, Noel Ranger, Grace Brukardt, Leo Sharon.

Citizenship Roll—Leo Beauchamp, Grace Brukardt, Evelyn Cota, Evelyn DeLoughary, Margaret Kane, Elaine Olson, Dorothy Myrvall, Louise Poisson, Noel Ranger, Eleanor Ranger, Louise Roberge, Leo Sharon.

Enrollment—Thirty-seven.

Teacher—Marion B. Flynn.

Harris Primary Room

Honor roll—Helen DeLoughary, Elorine McLeod, Noami Flynn, Helen Flynn, Donald Lewis, Bernadine DeLoughary, Grace Flynn, James DeLoughary, Michael Kane.

Citizenship Roll — Michael Kane, Jessie McLeod.

Enrollment—Twenty-four.

Teacher—Beatrice Krutch.

Perronville Junior High

Honor Roll—Stafford Alland, Tony Cavadeos, Helen Bloniank, Joseph Bochelziewicz, Casimir Holochowst, Stanley Sodlowski, Josephine Mazier, Rose Wnuble, Sophie Polishak, Thomas Bartosek.

Citizenship—Edward Pickutoski, Thomas Bartosek, Steven Loch, Sophie Polishak.

Enrollment—Twenty-five.

Teacher—John S. Gucky.

Perronville Intermediate

Honor Roll—Louis Fodarski, Alphonse Sodlowski, Mildred Polka, Clara Mankiewicz.

Citizenship—Mildred Polka.

Enrollment—Thirty.

Teacher—W. J. Constantineau.

Forty Seven School

Honor roll—Dorothy Poisson, William Bordon, Raymond Fish, Robert Poisson, La Vona Nault, Walter Sharkey, Carol Jean Fish, Gerald Poisson, Bernard Poisson, Clarence Sharkey, Charlotte Polarski, Beatrice Sharkey.

Citizenship Roll—Irving Houle, Robert Houle, Jack Klee, Floyd Myrvall, Earland Myrvall, Raymond Nault.

Enrollment—Thirty-eight.

Teacher—Frances M. Sloan.

Section Thirteen School

Honor Roll—Mike Pach, Joseph Bartosz, Adeline Cieslar, Josephine Pach, Stanley Skiverski, Casimir Wanie.

Citizenship roll—Stanley Pach, Joseph Pach, John Pach, Raymond Ciesla.

Enrollment—Eighteen.

Teacher—Roger Hannon.

Kleiman School

Honor Roll — Joseph Kleiman, Theodore Kleiman, Bernice Marsicek, Francis Marsicek, Elizabeth Tyra, Irene Kleiman, Ruby Ouradnik, Francis Marsicek, Norbert Marsicek, Elizabeth Kleiman, Cecelia LaFave, Marion Lasnoski, Hazel Lutes, Clara Marsicek, Sophie Gurosh.

Perfect attendance—Alex La Vigne, Elizabeth Kleiman, Hazel Lutes, Norbert Marsicek, Clara Marsicek, Ruby Ouradnik.

Enrollment—Twenty-seven.

Teacher—Mamie R. Sharon.

Wilson School

Honor roll—Clayton Beauchamp, Norman Kell, Ethel Nault, Jack Carrevieau, Therese Roberge, Allan Brukardt, Gladys Beauchamp, Elsie L. Nelson, Leslie Kell, Elaine Beauchamp, Bruce Kell, George Brukardt, Rosemary Roberge.

Citizenship roll—Gerald Beauchamp, Joyce Beauchamp, Jack Carrevieau, Eleanor Johansen, Bruce Kell, Leslie Kell, George Plansky, Therese Roberge.

Enrollment—Thirty-three.

Teacher—Lily Sharon.

Belgian School

Honor roll—Cecil Banjean, Rita DeGrave, Lorraine Arkens, Eileen Bonjean, Elizabeth Borman, Rita Duchaine, George Arkens, Edward Gurosh, John Moniowczak.

Citizenship roll—Erven Arkens, George Arkens, Harvey Arkens, Cecil Bonjean, Margaret De Grave, Adele Duchaine, Ethel Duchaine, Rita Duchaine.

Enrollment—Twenty three.

Teacher—Catherine De Grave.

Eustis School

Honor roll—Elaine Taylor, Albert Hakes, Arnold Taylor, Bernice Cholewa, Royal Taylor.

Citizenship roll—Albert Hakes, Myron Hakes, Arnold Taylor, Russell Hakes, Elaine Taylor, Olive Taylor, Royal Taylor.

Enrollment—Twenty.

Teacher—Bernice Good.

Hannahville School

Honor roll—Herman Megnuph, Doris Keshick, Eugene Meshigaud, Edgar Sagataw, Dorothy Thunder, George Megnuph, Emma Keshick, Genevieve Keshick, Viola Meshigaud, Edgar Sagataw.

Citizenship roll—Alice McCullough, Clarence Meshigaud, Lena Meshigaud, George Megnuph, Herman Megnuph, Edgar Sagataw.

Enrollment—Thirty four.

Teacher—Cyril Mantei.

Whitney School

Honor roll—Valborg Benson, Jean Forbear, Benny Johnson, Elmer Hanson, Robert Filback, Mary Margaret Kilb.

Citizenship roll—Edward Bartosz, Mary Margaret Kilb, Valborg Benson, Earl Pierson, Robert Filback, Harvey Pierson.

Enrollment—Twenty five.

Teacher—Mabel Kilb.

Harris Briefs

The Senior play, "Look Out, Lizzie!" which was held at the Wilson Hall Thursday evening was very well attended in spite of the cold weather.

School will be closed Wednesday, February 14th so that the teachers can attend the teachers' meeting to be held at Menominee.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP

The honor roll of the Baldwin township schools follows:

Kindergarten—Keith Carlson, Gloria Kinnart, Joan Norden, Helen Willis.

Grade 1—Donald Depuyt, Harvey Fournier, June Baker, Gerard Van Damme, Eleanor Miljour, Margaret Miljour.

Grade 2—Beverley Carlson, Wendell Anderson, Violet Johnson, Loretta Timler, Robert Vallier.

Grade 3—Thomas Gibbs, Arthur Logan, Beatrice Logan, Ruth Martin, Martha Randall, Genevieve Willis.

Grade 4—Elaine Anderson, Marie Lachance, Francis Miljour, Opal Parks.

Grade 5—Edward Brault, Evelyn Kinnart, Maurice Logan, Kenneth Bogar, Rosalie Reese.

Grade 6—Norman Gerou, Mae Miljour, Francis Van Damme, Mary K. Whitney, Hazel Davis, Audrey Miron.

Grade 7—Betty Bogar, George Fournier, Bernice Miljour, Roger Norden, Leone Casimir, Beatrice Drossart.

Grade 8—Anita Brault, Helen Munn, Carroll Norden, Alfred Arvey.

Grade 9—Russell Larsen.

Grade 10 — Leona Forsberg, Jane Gibbs, Eileen Moreau.

ISABELLA SCHOOL

The honor roll for the Isabella school in Garden township for January is as follows:

8th grade—Evelyn Hall, Ruth Morrison.

6th grade—Norman Morrison.

4th grade—Richard Morrison.

2nd grade—Melba Johnson.

The honor roll for the first semester is as follows:

8th grade—Evelyn Hall, Ruth Morrison.

6th grade—Norman Morrison.

5th grade—Margie Nedeau.

4th grade—Richard Morrison.

2nd grade—Melba Johnson.

1st grade—Florence Sundine.

Margie Nedeau was the only pupil who was neither absent nor tardy during January, and also during the first semester.

Advertisement

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular $1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send $1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n, 6019 Coates, Kansas City, Mo.

COUNTY NURSE IS APPOINTED

Mrs. Dorothy Boyle Is Employed Under CWS Program

Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, 318 North Thirteenth street, has been appointed county nurse in Delta under the Civil Works Service program, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Boyle will assume her new duties at once and will continue in that capacity until May 1, at which time a decision will be made as to whether this public health program will be made permanent. She will conduct her work in the homes of families now listed on the direct relief lists of the various communities in the county.

Miss Annette Fox, field representative of the Public Health Service, will come here this week to outline the program to be carried out in Delta county.

Soviets Conquer Illiteracy

Moscow (AP)—Mikhail Kalinin, president of the all-union central executive committee, who heads the drive against illiteracy, has issued a circular saying that the end of illiteracy is to be achieved this year. It orders the last 3,000,000 illiterate adults sent to schools this year.

The Czarist ironclad coast guard vessel Rusalka, which sank in the Gulf of Finland during a storm 40 years ago, has been found and salvaged by Soviet divers.

HALF-SOLES 8¢ a pair
FIX HEEL 1¢

Easy! Spread on So-Lo

Take an old knife and a can of So-Lo. Dig out a chunk of So-Lo and spread it on the sole like butter. Next morning it's dry and tough! Neat! Waterproof! Non-skid! Wears better than leather.

So-Lo mends the sole or heel, 1c. Fixes hot water bottles, tires, galoshes, rubber boots. More than 247 other uses. Guaranteed satisfactory or money back!

Get So-Lo today at any Hardware, or 5c and 10c Store. Dealers, write So-Lo Works, Cincinnati, O.

So-Lo

MEND the Sole for 1¢

CAMEL
A MATCHLESS BLEND

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

"—MY KIND OF TRAVELING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES, TOO"

Earle W. Schoonmaker of Nutley, N. J. travels thousands of miles every year as a commuter. *He says:*

"I think I know something of nerve strain, too. Breakfast, the 8:04, the same trip again at the end of a hard day. I'm a constant smoker. My brand? Camels, of course. I can enjoy Camels steadily and I never have to worry about jangled nerves. Camels are the mildest cigarette. They've got what I call real flavor!"

Thomas Olsen, who sailed a 26-foot boat across 9,000 miles of ocean, *says:*

"There's one cigarette that I can smoke steadily without getting nervous or 'fed up' with smoking. I mean Camels. They taste mild—never flat—and there is a delicate flavor to Camel's costlier tobaccos that certainly does set Camels apart from other cigarettes."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Most all of us know *jangled nerves* by these telltale signs—jumping when doors slam, scolding, worrying, nail-biting, frowning, foot-tapping. No wonder "nerves" are being put forward as one of the great questions of the day affecting both men and women in every station of life. If you are the nervous type, check up on your eating, your sleeping, your recreation. And be on the safe side about smoking—take up Camels now.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.

Thousands daily are turning to Camels. And finding a new zest for smoking... an enjoyment that each Camel refreshes and renews. Enjoy Camels as often as you wish. Your taste will always respond to their finer flavor. And they never get on your nerves.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday 10 P.M., E.S.T.—9 P.M., C.S.T.—8 P.M., M.S.T.—7 P.M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Never get on your Nerves
Never tire your Taste

PERSONALS CLUB-- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES-- SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Presentation of Opera "Pinafore" Pleases Audience

The merry story of "H. M. S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, with its delightfully irresponsible humor and graceful fancy and its tuneful melodies was re-enacted again Monday evening to the pleasure of a large audience at the W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

The opera was presented by the music department of Escanaba high school under the direction of R. P. Bowers, Miss Genevieve Sedlock and Frank Karas.

The production was remarkably well given. The music, the songs of the principals and of the choruses, and the accompaniments of the opera orchestra as well, was excellent, and to this was added a considerable measure of dramatic ability.

Staging and costuming were both equally attractive.

Richard Carlton, whose voice has a lyric quality and a tone range particularly adapted to the part, was the commander of the H. M. S. Pinafore, and Mary Louise Wilson, his lovely daughter, who loved a "common sailor," but was pledged to wed the distinguished Sir Joseph. Glen Sandberg, also the possessor of a voice of wide range and power, was Ralph Rackstraw, the sailor, whose principal concern was his love for the captain's daughter. Irene Larson, who sings well, was as delightful and appealing a person as her name, Little Buttercup.

Arthur Olson was the haughty Sir Joseph, and Miriam Lund, who has both charm and poise, made considerable of the part of Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin, particularly in refrain to his pompous solo in the first act.

Harold Snyder was a realistic and terrifying Dick Deadeye, his characterization a truly remarkable interpretation, and Ray Hurley and Max Stoakes gave able assistance in support of Ralph, as the boatswain and the boatswain's mate.

The choruses were splendid, both the rollicking sailors' group and the lighter girls' chorus, and special group numbers were satisfying. Dances were attractive.

In addition to the directors of "Pinafore," the production had the assistance in its staging of John Nicholas and Miss Lois Gaut and their pupils of the manual training and arts departments; Miss Edith Martinson and Miss Faye Auble and the domestic science pupils, and Miss Elaine McDermand, director of girls' physical education.

Typing Awards Given Students

For typing at the rate of over [illegible] words a minute without error for ten minutes, gold pins have been awarded to Carroll Douck and Ethel Hulin, students at Cloverland Commercial college. The awards were made by the Gregg Writer of New York.

Arnoil Scalp Treatment

An excellent treatment for reconditioning the hair before a permanent wave. Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Permanent Waves

$2.50 and $3.50

INCLUDES REGULAR DUART OR EUGENE WAVE

The Dorothy May Shoppe

918 LUDINGTON
Above the North Star
Telephone 1244

COLISEUM

PRE-LENT

Dance Tonight

Music By

BILL CLARK

Dancing 9 to 12 Adm. 15c

Skating Thursday

Afternoon and Evening

MILK-A-GRAMS

PUZZLE No. 30

HERE IS FUN AND INSTRUCTION for all. Solve this fascinating puzzle by the leading Anagram artist of the nation. Rearrange the letters of each line. There is but one word to the line in the answer

PRESENTED BY Lied's MILK AND CREAM

WE HAVE ALL BEEN LOOKING FOR THIS

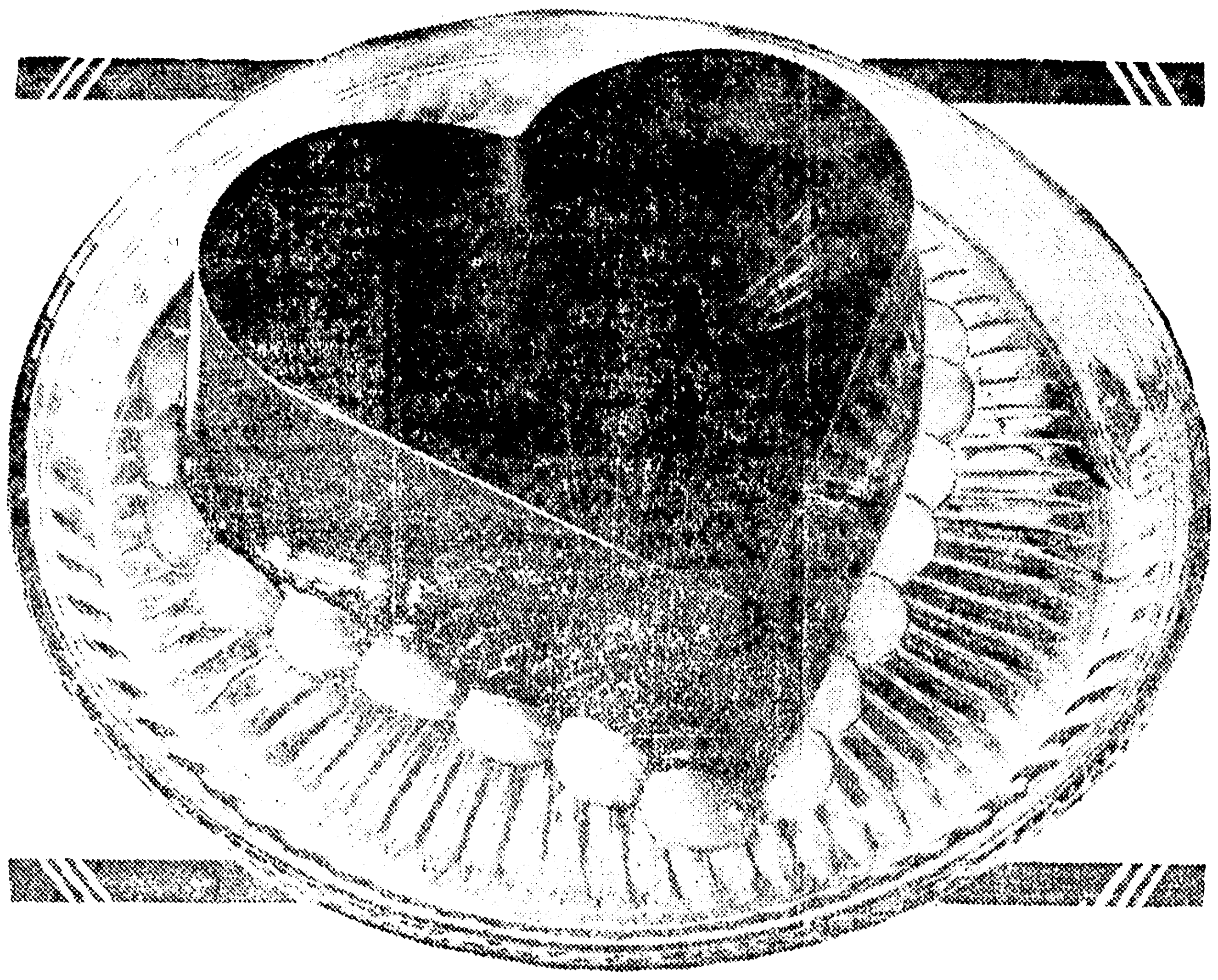
© 33 CHARLES A. OGDEN Patent (33's game) pending

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
LK MI	
DOVE SIRP	
SAINT VIM	
SIN LEAR M	
NDA	
SENT ROIP	
NDA	
TEY	
SI	
NNO-GAT FIN TEN	

ANSWER TO MILK-A-GRAM NO. 29
Rich milk vitamins help to preserve the characteristics of youth

ESCANABA PHONE 453 Lied's PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM GLADSTONE PHONE 300

A Valentine's Day Dessert



Here's a simple dessert appropriate for your Valentine party. It's quite easy to make and is most decorative. Dissolve one package of strawberry or cherry flavored gelatin in one and one-half cups of warm water. Add one-fourth cup of maraschino cherry juicy and pour into a heart-shaped mold. Set the pan in a cool place until the gelatin is congealed. When you are ready to serve your Valentine dessert, dip the bottom of the mold in warm water to loosen the gelatin and then turn it out on one of your nicest plates. Garnish around the edges of the red heart with about twenty maraschino cherries, quartered. Put the plate right on the table and serve from there.

Luther League One Act Comedy Thursday Night

The one-act play, "My Cousin From Sweden," by K. Kavanaugh, will be presented Thurdsay evening in the church parlors of the Bethany Lutheran church, corner of Eleventh street and First avenue south. The play is to be given by a group of characters who are from the Zion Luther League of Manistique and is being sponsored by the Bethany Luther League of this city. There are seven characters in the play which is punctuated with many tense moments and humorous situations.

The story deals with a Swedish young woman, Jeanette Johnson, played by Dorothy Nelson, who comes to this country for a visit with her English cousins, Charlotte and Ann Mills, played by Eugna Carlson and Ingrid Stoor. Charlotte and Ann, who up to the time of receiving advance notice of the visit of this cousin from Sweden had not known that they had a cousin in the old country. They are quite mortified and chagrined at the prospect of playing hostess to an uncultured and unrefined woman with a Swedish accent. It so happens, however, that Jeanette is well-educated and a very chic person, who arriving, quite unexpectedly, overhears her cousins. She plans to carry through the character her cousins think she is. She borrows clothes from Hilda, the Swedish maid, who is played by Leone Nylander, and from that point in the play the action is swift, and many comical situations arise.

Preceding the play and immediately following the production several musical numbers will be given. The Escanaba junior high school Girls' Glee club under the direction of Miss Genevieve Sedlock will sing two selections. Edward Lucas, Jr., will sing two numbers, "Nature's Adoration," Beethoven, and "Forever With the Lord," Gounod. A vocal duet will also be sung by the Misses Florence Ekstrom and Myrtle Lindgren of Manistique.

All Leaguers are urged to attend and the public is cordially invited. A small admission fee will be charged at the door.

Agnes Pillotte Winner Of Award

Mrs. Agnes Pillote of Gladstone, it was announced yesterday, has won a silver emblem for unusual speed and accuracy in a national machine shorthand test. Mrs. Pillote took more than 625 words of dictation in five minutes, or at the rate of 125 words a minute, and then transcribed her notes without mistakes. She is a student of the stenotype department of Cloverland Commercial college. The award was made by the Stenotype company, Chicago, as a part of its cooperative campaign with 350 business colleges to speed up stenographic methods.

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell—Mrs. Joseph Tharien of Cornell has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. Jule Charle was called to Rossier last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Lardanois.

Noah Carrignan and Rere Carrignan were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gasgan of Danforth.

George Honberg, teacher at the Cornell school, has been very sick at Escanaba and the children have been having a vacation.

Isadore Nault has had his tonsils removed.

It has been estimated that [illegible] miles underground the earth's temperature is 2000 degrees Fahrenheit, more than enough to melt metals or rock.

"Four Bottles Helped Me"

Feels Fine . . . Never Tired

"My four children were born close together. I lived on a farm with lots of work to do and I got all rundown so I could hardly go. Four bottles of your Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully. Twice since then I had to take several bottles to regulate and strengthen me. I take care of my house and children, do all my laundry and do home work for a garment factory, and I feel fine and never get tired. I have also used the Sanative Wash and it relieved my trouble."—Mrs. Chas. S. Pittinger, 55 Conklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

The Medicine Grandmother Used

AMUSEMENTS

Place Marie Dressler, the two Barrymores, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Hersholt, Karen Morley, Louise Closser Hale, Phillips Holmes and May Robson together in one picture and you have by all odds something extraordinary in motion picture entertainment. The picture makes its last showing at the Delft this afternoon and evening.

This is what Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have done in their cinema version of the famed George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber play, "Dinner at Eight," and the result is something which has never been accomplished before and in all likelihood will not be seen again for a long, long time. No picture in which such famous stars play the leading roles could be less than thrilling and "Dinner at Eight" has all the thrills that anyone could ask for, and more!

If you want laughs, watch Marie Dressler play the old-time musical comedy star whose beauty is a little faded, but whose wit remains unimpaired. Or listen to the row between Lee Tracy as the play agent, and John Barrymore as the movie star who has lost his popularity. If you want excitement, watch the tense scene in which this same Barrymore commits suicide when he can no longer get a role.

If you want to look through the keyhole into the marital tumult of a hard-boiled ex-hat check girl and her vulgar, nouveau riche husband, there is an inimitable series of scenes between Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery. If you want to get a slant on the life of a Park Avenue hostess, there is the incident of Billie Burke so busy with society that she hadn't time for a husband who is on the verge of a breakdown as a result of business troubles, the husband being Lionel Barrymore.

• • •

At the Coliseum — The Coliseum will be open this evening for a Pre-Lenten dance from 9 to 12 o'clock. Bill Clark and his Jesters will furnish the music.

BLANEY PARK

Blaney—Guests at the John Cameron home in Blaney Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Diller and Mrs. Enos Stauffer of Germfask.

Dr. Carl Christopherson spent Monday in Manistique.

Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. George Gillingham were callers in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette visited at the home of Mr. Duquette's brother, Walter, Sunday.

A large number of Blaney folks enjoyed the dancing party which was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duquette Saturday evening. A delicious lunch concluded the evening.

A very enjoyable week-end party was held at Bear Creek lodge on Saturday by a large number of people from Munising. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop left Friday afternoon on a combined business and pleasure trip. They will visit at Hermansville and Iron Mountain.

Mrs. John McLellan was the guest of relatives in town Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Carrey who has been a patient at the Shaw hospital returned to her home Sunday.

The name of cognac is applied to any French brandy. It originally belonged to brandy distilled from wine produced around Cognac on the Charente, in France.

Social - Club

Godleski-Hokenson

Miss Leona Godleski of Perronville became the bride of Walter Hokenson of Escanaba at a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the parsonage of St. Michael's church, Perronville, Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz officiating.

The attendants were Miss Marie Godleski of Virginia, Minn., an aunt of the bride, and Ben Godleski.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a dancing party in honor of the bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hokenson will make their home in Escanaba at 207 North Fourteenth street. Mr. Hokenson is employed by the I. Stephenson company.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Andrew Hokenson, mother of the bridegroom, and Elmer, Lawrence and Marie Hokenson and Mrs. Fred Kraus, all of Manitowoc, Wis., and a large number of relatives and friends from Escanaba.

• • •

Entertaining Circle

Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden avenue, will entertain the Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. H. Ladd and Mrs. A. J. Young are assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. N. Wilson is in charge of the program.

• • •

Past Noble Grands Club

A meeting of the Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah lodge will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, 1405 First Avenue north. Mrs. Nygaard and Mrs. Arthur Biendarra are hostesses. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

• • •

Auxiliary Party Tonight

An old fashioned dress-up party will be held by members of the Legion Auxiliary this evening at Grenier's hall. The program of the evening will include dancing, games and refreshments. Awards for the prettiest and funniest costumes, and a guest award, will be presented. Miss Belle Harvey is chairman of the party, assisted by a special committee. All members are urged to attend.

• • •

Meeting at St. Nicholas

Miss Margaret Harris of Marquette, home demonstration agent, will open her meetings with home economics clubs of the district this afternoon, meeting at one o'clock with the women of the St. Nicholas club. She will also visit Isabella, Ensign and Rapid River during the week.

• • •

Swedish Mission Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold a regular monthly social meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Molin will be the hostess. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

• • •

Valentine Party Tonight

The Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. church will entertain with a Valentine party this evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock. A novelty feature of the program will be a display of wedding gowns worn in the long ago. The following program will be presented.

Song—Assembly.

Scripture lesson—Miss Anna Hogman.

Prayer—Miss Edith Olson.

Song—Chorus.

Song—Double duet, Miss Lorraine Erickson, Miss Hazel Gaufin, Miss Delilah Gaufin, Miss May Malmstrom.

Song—Boys' trio, Arne Nelson, Elmer Nelson, Edward Magnuson; accompanied by Miss Vivian Gleisner.

Modeling of gowns by girls of Epworth League.

Mrs. Perry Wixon and Miss Naomi Nye will serve refreshments. The public is invited.

• • •

Missionary Society

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Swedish M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Levi Turnquist.

• • •

Missionary Society

A regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will be held today at the home of Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden avenue, with Mrs. A. J. Young and Mrs. J. H. Ladd as assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. N. Wilson will be in charge of the program. A large attendance is desired.

• • •

Rapid River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Nelsen. A short program has been arranged for the afternoon. The public is invited to attend.

• • •

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethany Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. George Bergman and Mrs. Anna Johnson. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

• • •

LeBlanc-Pintal

Miss Evelyn LeBlanc, 1408 Lake Shore Drive, and Louis Pintal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pintal, 408 South Eighteenth street, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass at St. Patrick's church at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington performed the ceremony.

Miss Edith LeBlanc, Iron Mountain, sister of the bride and Leo Pintal, a brother of the bridegroom, were the atendants. The bride wore a brown chiffon velvet dress, brown coat, with shoes and hat to match, and carried a blue crepe dress, blue coat, gray hat and gloves, and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Pintal home, after which the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee.

Miss LeBlanc has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Reno, 1408 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. Pintal is employed with the Delta county road commission. They will make their home at 408 South Eighteenth street.

Honor Students of St. Joseph's Are Announced

Announcement of "All A and B" students and of honor students of St. Joseph's high school for the first semester of the school year, was made on Monday.

They are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

All "A" Students

Ray Martineau A A A A
Eleanor Garrett A A A A
Mae Larson A A A A
Jeanette Lewis A A A A

Honor Students

Edward Fitzharris B B A A
Steve Maycunich A A B A
Margaret Brotherton A A A B
Eileen Hirn B A B B
Mildred Stacy B B B B
Anne Vardigan A B A B

JUNIOR CLASS

All "A" Students

Helen Jean Beck A A A A
Dorothy Frederickson A A A A
Daniel Garrett A A A A
John Hughes A A A A
Elizabeth Morin A A A A
Ruth Morin A A A A
Mary Vardigan A A A A

Honor Students

Donald McMillan A A B B
Dorothy Menard A B B B
Leona Skradski A A A B

SOPHOMORE CLASS

All "A" Students

Mary Lou Hirn A A A A
Teresa Knauff A A A A
Eugenia Latendresse A A A A
Hyacinth Larson A A A A
John Ryan A A A A
Harold Hirn A A A A
Geraldine Norman A A A A

Honor Students

Harold Hirn B A A A
Geraldine Norman A A A B
Norman Seymour A B B A
Luella Hirn A B B B
Dorothy Kidd A B A B

FRESHMAN CLASS

All "A" Students

Elaine Beauchamp A A A A
Helen Curran A A A A
Maurice Krummel A A A A
Katherine Reiffers A A A A

Honor Students

Phyllis Bunno A B A A
Leola White A B A A
Beatrice Casey A B B A
Lucille DeGrand B B A A
Robert Feldhausen B B A A
Edward Gleich A B B A
James Hughes A B B A
Joseph Decker B B A B.

Church Events

Salvation Army

Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock Adjutant Henry Rostett of Minneapolis will visit the local Salvation Army corps. He will show six reels of motion pictures entitled "Jesus of Nazareth," portraying the life of Christ. A small admission will be charged and the proceeds will go toward missionary work. All are cordially invited.

• • •

Lenten Services

Midweek Lenten services will be held in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Today's Recipe

Ham Relish Rolls

16 slices fresh white bread
½ cup chopped cooked ham
1/3 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
2 olives chopped
1-8 teaspon salt
6 tablespoons salad dressing

Cut crusts from bread. Mix rest of ingredients and spread on bread. Roll up quickly and tie in place with pink ribbons.

Flowers for Your Valentine

What Valentine could hope to cope with the breath-taking beauty of a bright bouquet of freshly cut flowers. Send her one on Wednesday--Valentine Day --or if you prefer a plant in bloom. We have hundreds to choose from.

Snapdragons - Carnations - Sweet Peas Roses

Wickert Floral Co.

Home Grown Flowers

Shop Phone 1319-W Greenhouses Phone 874

THEY'RE 7 BEST IN CARROLL TEST

These seven lassies are prize beauties without dispute, for they've passed the acid test—the judgement of Earl Carroll of the Vanities. He selected them to play in a new Hollywood production after scanning scores of candidates. From top to bottom, they are Inez Howard, Fort Worth, Tex.; Gladys Young, Sacramento, Calif.; Iris Lancaster, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Zumeeta Garnett, San Francisco; Billy Huber, Cumberland, Md.; Blanche McDonald, Augusta, Me., and Diane Hunter, Camden, Ala.

FRATERNAL

A. O. H. Tonight

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. All members are requested to be present.

• • •

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at the North Star hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Important business will be taken up. Every member is urged to attend. After the business session, there will be a card party to which the general public is invited. Prizes will be awarded.

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds... Treat them as your own mother did—*externally*. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with . . .

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Personal News

Miss Alta Brotherton has returned to Marquette where she is a student at Northern State Teachers' college, after spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brotherton.

Miss Isabel Curran returned Saturday from Milwaukee where she has been the guest of relatives and friends for the past several weeks. She was accompanied by Harvey Maresch, who returned Monday to his home in Milwaukee, following a week end visit as the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran.

Mrs. Bernice Iverson, who has been ill at her home, 1414 First Avenue south, is greatly improved in condition.

The condition of Mrs. Leo A. Meloche, 1008 Second Avenue south, who has been ill, suffering from pneumonia, is much improved.

The condition of A. F. Stowe, who is critically ill at his home, 604 South Eighth street, is unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Ackerson left Monday night for their home in Chicago following a visit here at the home of Mrs. Ackerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, 1410 First Avenue south. Mrs. Ackerson has been here for the past month and Mr. Ackerson arrived Saturday morning to spend the week end and make the return trip with her.

The condition of Fred Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thatcher, who is ill with pneumonia, is greatly improved.

B. R. Tuxford of Boston arrived yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Birds-Eye Veneer company, which will be held tomorrow.

Miss Helen Lilygren, who was injured in an automobile accident, is convalescing at her home, 1015 Eighth avenue south.

Births

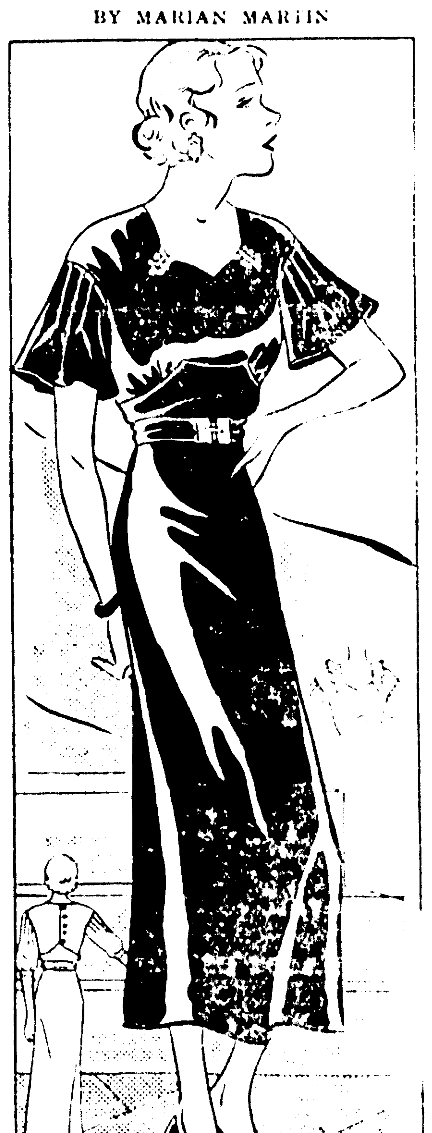
Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaVigne, 18 North Seventh street, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born Sunday at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Cass, 219 South Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moser of Rapid River, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday night at St. Francis hospital.

Between Season Frock Is Smart Afternoon Wear

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9843

Here's a between season afternoon frock you'll look lovely in. It's particularly nice if made of silk or satin in any of the colorful new shades. The pattern allows for two interesting variations. You can leave the sleeves open as in the illustration or you can gather them into a little cuff, just below the elbow. Again, you can leave the neck plain; or you can use a gracefully flared collar at the neckline, as indicated in the small drawing at the right.

Pattern 9843 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS**, the **STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE** of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK—a practical Spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. **PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Escanaba Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Presentation of Opera "Pinafore" Pleases Audience

The merry story of "H. M. S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, with its delightfully irresponsible humor and graceful fancy and its tuneful melodies was re-enacted again Monday evening to the pleasure of a large audience at the W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

The opera was presented by the music department of Escanaba high school under the direction of R. P. Bowers, Miss Genevieve Sedlock and Frank Karas.

The production was remarkably well given. The music, the songs of the principals and of the choruses, and the accompaniments of the opera orchestra as well, was excellent, and to this was added a considerable measure of dramatic ability.

Staging and costuming were both equally attractive.

Richard Carlton, whose voice has a lyric quality and a tone range particularly adapted to the part, was the commander of the H. M. S. Pinafore, and Mary Louise Wilson, his lovely daughter, who loved a "common sailor," but was pledged to wed the distinguished Sir Joseph. Glen Sandberg, also the possessor of a voice of wide range and power, was Ralph Rackstraw, the sailor, whose principal concern was his love for the captain's daughter. Irene Larson, who sings well, was as delightful and appealing a person as her name, Little Buttercup.

Arthur Olson was the haughty Sir Joseph, and Miriam Lund, who has both charm and poise, made considerable of the part of Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin, particularly in refrain to his pompous solo in the first act.

Harold Snyder was a realistic and terrifying Dick Deadeye, his characterization a truly remarkable interpretation, and Ray Hurley and Max Stoakes gave able assistance in support of Ralph, as the boatswain and the boatswain's mate.

The choruses were splendid, both the rollicking sailors' group and the lighter girls' chorus, and special group numbers were satisfying. Dances were attractive.

In addition to the directors of "Pinafore," the production had the assistance in its staging of John Nicholas and Miss Lois Gaut and their pupils of the manual training and arts departments; Miss Edith Martinson and Miss Faye Auble and the domestic science pupils, and Miss Elaine McDermand, director of girls' physical education.

Typing Awards Given Students

For typing at the rate of over 60 words a minute without error for ten minutes, gold pins have been awarded to Carroll Douck and Ethel Hulin, students at Cloverland Commercial college. The awards were made by the Gregg Writer of New York.

Arnoil Scalp Treatment

An excellent treatment for reconditioning the hair before a permanent wave. Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Permanent Waves

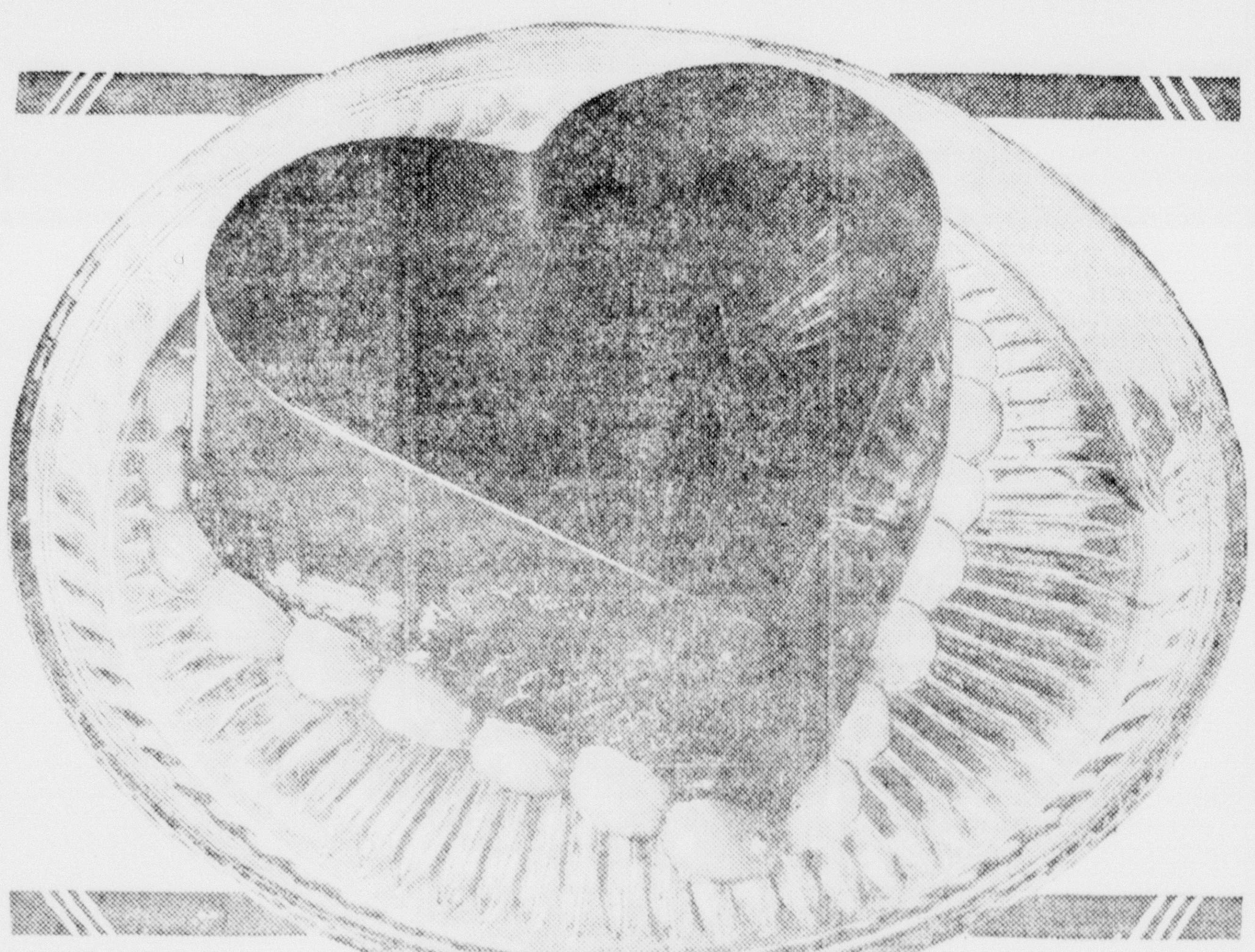
$2.50 and $3.50

INCLUDES REGULAR DUART OR EUGENE WAVE

The Dorothy May Shoppe

918 LUDINGTON
Above the North Star
Telephone 1244

A Valentine's Day Dessert



Here's a simple dessert appropriate for your Valentine party. It's quite easy to make and is most decorative. Dissolve one package of strawberry or cherry flavored gelatin in one and one-half cups of warm water. Add one-fourth cup of maraschino cherry juicy and pour into a heart-shaped mold. Set the pan in a cool place until the gelatin is congealed. When you are ready to serve your Valentine dessert, dip the bottom of the mold in warm water to loosen the gelatin and then turn it out on one of your nicest plates. Garnish around the edges of the red heart with about twenty maraschino cherries, quartered. Put the plate right on the table and serve from there.

Luther League One Act Comedy Thursday Night

The one-act play, "My Cousin From Sweden," by K. Kavanaugh, will be presented Thurdsay evening in the church parlors of the Bethany Lutheran church, corner of Eleventh street and First avenue south. The play is to be given by a group of characters who are from the Zion Luther League of Manistique and is being sponsored by the Bethany Luther League of this city. There are seven characters in the play which is punctuated with many tense moments and humorous situations.

The story deals with a Swedish young woman, Jeanette Johnson, played by Dorothy Nelson, who comes to this country for a visit with her English cousins, Charlotte and Ann Mills, played by Engna Carlson and Ingrid Stoor. Charlotte and Ann, who up to the time of receiving advance notice of the visit of this cousin from Sweden had not known that they had a cousin in the old country. They are quite mortified and chagrined at the prospect of playing hostess to an uncultured and unrefined woman with a Swedish accent. It so happens, however, that Jeanette is well-educated and a very chic person, who arriving, quite unexpectedly, overhears her cousins. She plans to carry through the character her cousins think she is. She borrows clothes from Hilda, the Swedish maid, who is played by Leone Nylander, and from that point in the play the action is swift, and many comical situations arise.

Preceding the play and immediately following the production several musical numbers will be given. The Escanaba junior high school Girls' Glee club under the direction of Miss Genevieve Sedlock will sing two selections. Edward Lucas, Jr., will sing two numbers, "Nature's Adoration," Beethoven, and "Forever With the Lord," Gounod. A vocal duet will also be sung by the Misses Florence Ekstrom and Myrtle Lindgren of Manistique.

All Leaguers are urged to attend and the public is cordially invited. A small admission fee will be charged at the door.

COLISEUM

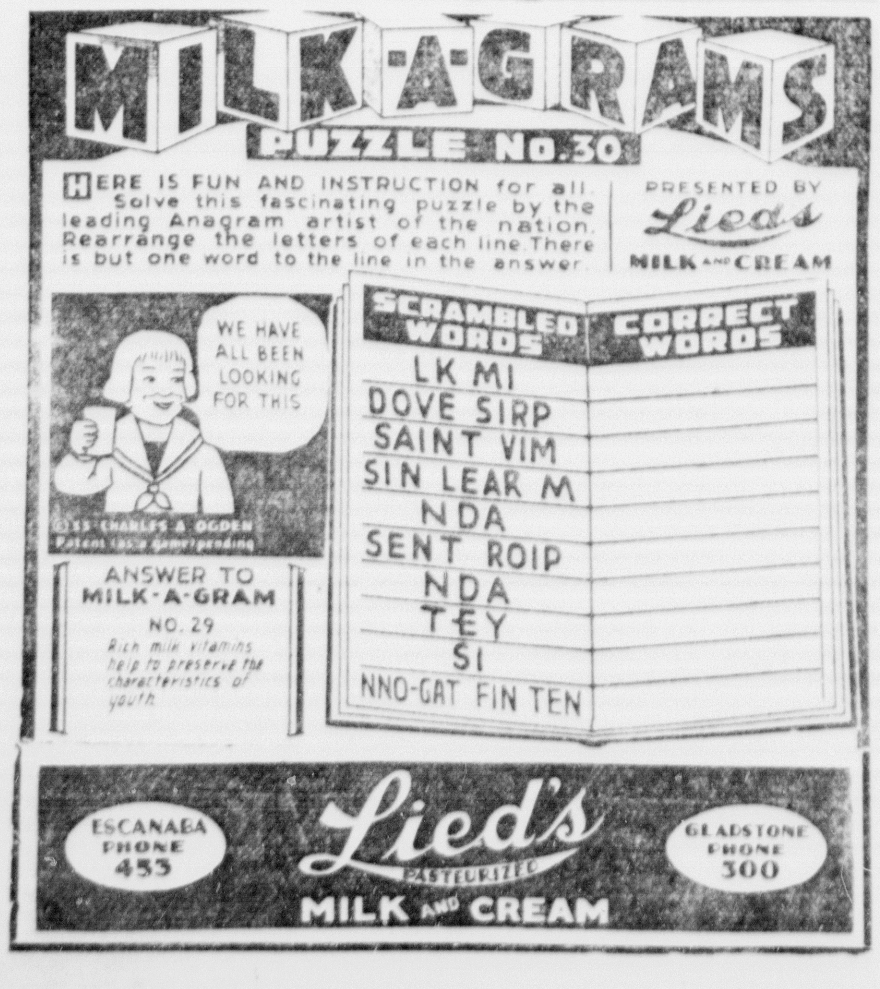
PRE-LENT

Dance Tonight

Music By
BILL CLARK

Dancing 9 to 12 Adm. 15c

Skating Thursday
Afternoon and Evening



MILK-A-GRAMS
PUZZLE No. 30

HERE IS FUN AND INSTRUCTION for all. Solve this fascinating puzzle by the leading Anagram artist of the nation. Rearrange the letters of each line. There is but one word to the line in the answer.

PRESENTED BY Lied's MILK AND CREAM

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
LK MI	
DOVE SIRP	
SAINT VIM	
SIN LEAR M	
NDA	
SENT ROIP	
NDA	
TEY	
SI	
NNO-GAT FIN TEN	

ANSWER TO MILK-A-GRAM NO. 29
Rich milk vitamins help to preserve the characteristics of youth.

ESCANABA PHONE 453
Lied's PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
GLADSTONE PHONE 300

Agnes Pillotte Winner Of Award

Mrs. Agnes Pillote of Gladstone, it was announced yesterday, has won a silver emblem for unusual speed and accuracy in a national machine shorthand test. Mrs. Pillote took more than 625 words of dictation in five minutes, or at the rate of 125 words a minute, and then transcribed her notes without mistakes. She is a student of the stenotype department of Cloverland Commercial college. The award was made by the Stenotype company, Chicago, as a part of its cooperative campaign with 350 business colleges to speed up stenographic methods.

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell—Mrs. Joseph Thurien of Cornell has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. Jule Charles was called to Rossier last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Lardanois.

Noah Carrignan and Rere Carrignan were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gasgan of Danforth.

George Honberg, teacher at the Cornell school, has been very sick at Escanaba and the children have been having a vacation.

Isadore Nault has had his tonsils removed.

It has been estimated that 25 miles underground the earth's temperature is 2200 degrees Fahrenheit, more than enough to melt metals or rock.

"Four Bottles Helped Me"

Feels Fine . . . Never Tired

"My four children were born close together. I lived on a farm with lots of work to do and I got all rundown so I could hardly go. Four bottles of your Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully. Twice since then I had to take several bottles to regulate and strengthen me. I take care of my house and children, do all my laundry and do home work for a garment factory, and I feel fine and never get tired. I have also used the Sanative Wash and it relieved my trouble."—*Mrs. Chas. S. Pittinger, 55 Conklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
Vegetable Compound
The Medicine Grandmother Used

AMUSEMENTS

Place Marie Dressler, the two Barrymores, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Hersholt, Karen Morley, Louise Closser Hale, Phillips Holmes and May Robson together in one picture and you have by all odds something extraordinary in motion picture entertainment. The picture makes its last showing at the Delft this afternoon and evening.

This is what Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have done in their cinema version of the famed George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber play, "Dinner at Eight," and the result is something which has never been accomplished before and in all likelihood will not be seen again for a long, long time. No picture in which such famous stars play the leading roles could be less than thrilling and "Dinner at Eight" has all the thrills that anyone could ask for, and more!

If you want laughs, watch Marie Dressler play the old-time musical comedy star whose beauty is a little faded, but whose wit remains unimpaired. Or listen to the row between Lee Tracy as the play agent, and John Barrymore as the movie star who has lost his popularity. If you want excitement, watch the tense scene in which this same Barrymore commits suicide when he can no longer get a role.

If you want to look through the keyhole into the marital tumult of a hard-boiled ex-hat check girl and her vulgar, noveau-riche husband, there is an inimitable series of scenes between Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery. If you want to get a slant on the life of a Park Avenue hostess, there is the incident of Billie Burke so busy with society that she hadn't time for a husband who is on the verge of a breakdown as a result of business troubles, the husband being Lionel Barrymore.

* * *

At the Coliseum — The Coliseum will be open this evening for a Pre-Lenten dance from 9 to 12 o'clock. Bill Clark and his Jesters will furnish the music.

BLANEY PARK

Blaney—Guests at the John Cameron home in Blaney Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Diller and Mrs. Enos Stauffer of Germfask.

Dr. Carl Christopherson spent Monday in Manistique.

Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. George Gillingham were callers in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette visited at the home of Mr. Duquette's brother, Walter, Sunday.

A large number of Blaney folks enjoyed the dancing party which was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duquette Saturday evening. A delicious lunch concluded the evening.

A very enjoyable week-end party was held at Bear Creek lodge on Saturday by a large number of people from Munising. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop left Friday afternoon on a combined business and pleasure trip. They will visit at Hermansville and Iron Mountain.

Mrs. John McLellan was the guest of relatives in town Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Carrey who has been a patient at the Shaw hospital returned to her home Sunday.

The name of cognac is applied to any French brandy; it originally belonged to liquor distilled from wine produced around Cognac on the Charente, in France.

Social - Club

Godleski-Hokenson

Miss Leona Godleski of Perronville became the bride of Walter Hokenson of Escanaba at a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the parsonage of St. Michael's church, Perronville, Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz officiating.

The attendants were Miss Marie Godleski of Virginia, Minn., an aunt of the bride, and Ben Godleski.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a dancing party in honor of the bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hokenson will make their home in Escanaba at 207 North Fourteenth street. Mr. Hokenson is employed by the I. Stephenson company.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Andrew Hokenson, mother of the bridegroom, and Elmer, Lawrence and Marie Hokenson and Mrs. Fred Kraus, all of Manitowoc, Wis., and a large number of relatives and friends from Escanaba.

* * *

Entertaining Circle

Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden avenue, will entertain the Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. H. Ladd and Mrs. A. J. Young are assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. N. Wilson is in charge of the program.

* * *

Past Noble Grands Club

A meeting of the Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah lodge will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, 1405 First Avenue north. Mrs. Nygaard and Mrs. Arthur Biendarra are hostesses. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

* * *

Auxiliary Party Tonight

An old-fashioned dress-up party will be held by members of the Legion Auxiliary this evening at Grenier's hall. The program of the evening will include dancing, games and refreshments. Awards for the prettiest and funniest costumes, and a guest award, will be presented. Miss Belle Harvey is chairman of the party, assisted by a special committee. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Meeting at St. Nicholas

Miss Margaret Harris of Marquette, home demonstration agent, will open her meetings with home economics clubs of the district this afternoon, meeting at one o'clock with the women of the St. Nicholas club. She will also visit Isabella, Ensign and Rapid River during the week.

* * *

Swedish Mission Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold a regular monthly social meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Molin will be the hostess. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Valentine Party Tonight

The Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. church will entertain with a Valentine party this evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock. A novelty feature of the program will be a display of wedding gowns worn in the long ago. The following program will be presented:

Song—Assembly.

Scripture lesson — Miss Anna Hogman.

Prayer—Miss Edith Olson.

Song—Chorus.

Song—Double duet, Miss Lorraine Erickson, Miss Hazel Gaufin, Miss Delilah Gaufin, Miss May Malmstrom.

Song—Boys' trio, Arne Nelson, Elmer Nelson, Edward Magnuson; accompanied by Miss Vivian Gleisner.

Modeling of gowns by girls of Epworth League.

Mrs. Perry Wixon and Miss Naomi Nye will serve refreshments. The public is invited.

Missionary Society

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Swedish M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Levi Turnquist.

* * *

Missionary Society

A regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will be held today at the home of Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden avenue, with Mrs. A. J. Young and Mrs. J. H. Ladd as assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. N. Wilson will be in charge of the program. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

Rapid River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Nelsen. A short program has been arranged for the afternoon. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethany Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. George Bergman and Mrs. Anna Johnson. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

* * *

LeBlanc-Pintal

Miss Evelyn LeBlanc, 1408 Lake Shore Drive, and Louis Pintal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pintal, 408 South Eighteenth street, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass at St. Patrick's church at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington performed the ceremony.

Miss Edith LeBlanc, Iron Mountain, sister of the bride and Leo Pintal, a brother of the bridegroom were the atendants. The bride wore a brown chiffon velvet dress, brown coat, with shoes and hat to match, and carried a blue crepe dress, blue coat, gray hat and gloves, and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Pintal home, after which the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee.

Miss LeBlanc has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Reno, 1408 Lake Shore Drive. Mr. Pintal is employed with the Delta county road commission. They will make their home at 408 South Eighteenth street.

Honor Students of St. Joseph's Are Announced

Announcement of "All A and B" students and of honor students of St. Joseph's high school for the first semester of the school year, was made on Monday.

They are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS
All "A" Students
Ray Martineau A A A A
Eleanor Garrett A A A A
Mae Larson A A A A
Jeanette Lewis A A A A
Honor Students
Edward Fitzharris B B A A
Steve Maycunich A A B A
Margaret Brotherton A A A B
Eileen Hirn B A B B
Mildred Stacy B B B B
Anne Vardigan A B A B
JUNIOR CLASS
All "A" Students
Helen Jean Beck A A A A
Dorothy Frederickson A A A A
Daniel Garrett A A A A
John Hughes A A A A
Elizabeth Morin A A A A
Ruth Morin A A A A
Mary Vardigan A A A A
Honor Students
Donald McMillan A A B B
Dorothy Menard A B B B
Leona Skradski A A A B
SOPHOMORE CLASS
All "A" Students
Mary Lou Hirn A A A A
Teresa Knauff A A A A
Eugenia Latendresse A A A A
Hyacinth Larson A A A A
John Ryan A A A A
Harold Hirn A A A A
Geraldine Norman A A A A
Honor Students
Harold Hirn B A A A
Geraldine Norman A A A B
Norman Seymour A B B A
Luella Hirn A B B B
Dorothy Kidd A B A B
FRESHMAN CLASS
All "A" Students
Elaine Beauchamp A A A A
Helen Curran A A A A
Maurice Krummel A A A A
Katherine Reiffers A A A A
Honor Students
Phyllis Bunno A B A A
Leola White A B A A
Beatrice Casey A B B A
Lucille DeGrand B B A A
Robert Feldhausen B B A A
Edward Gleich A B B A
James Hughes A B B A
Joseph Decker B B A B.

Church Events

Salvation Army

Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock Adjutant Henry Rostett of Minneapolis will visit the local Salvation Army corps. He will show six reels of motion pictures entitled "Jesus of Nazareth," portraying the life of Christ. A small admission will be charged and the proceeds will go toward missionary work. All are cordially invited.

* * *

Lenten Services

Midweek Lenten services will be held in the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

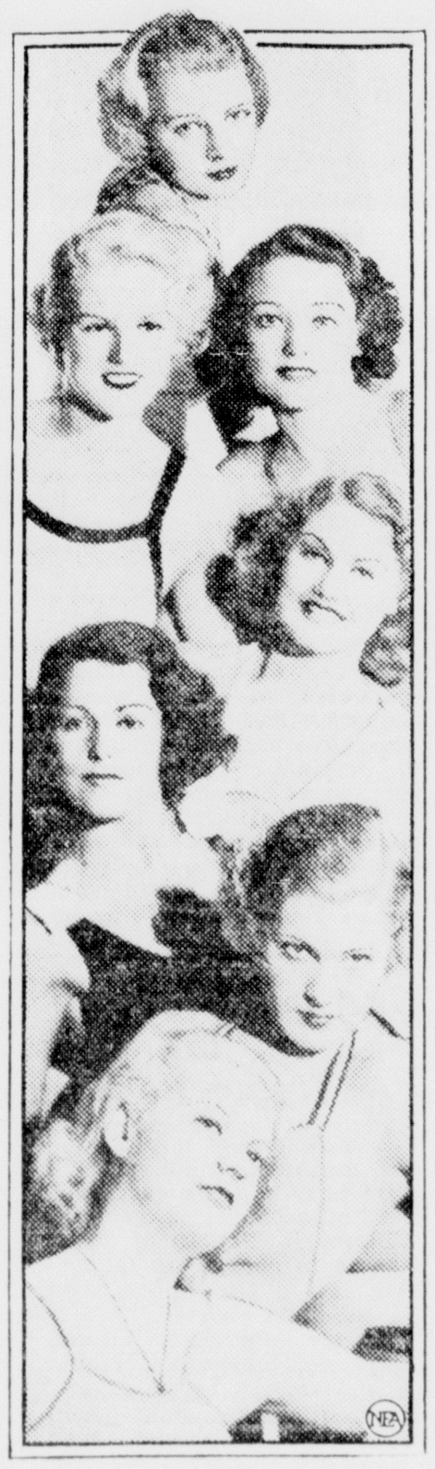
Today's Recipe

Ham Relish Rolls

16 slices fresh white bread
½ cup chopped cooked ham
1-3 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
2 olives chopped
1-8 teaspon salt
6 tablespoons salad dressing.

Cut crusts from bread. Mix rest of ingredients and spread on bread. Roll up quickly and tie in place with pink ribbons.

THEY'RE 7 BEST IN CARROLL TEST



These seven lassies are prize beauties without dispute, for they've passed the acid test—the judgement of Earl Carroll of the Vanities. He selected them to play in a new Hollywood production after scanning scores of candidates. From top to bottom, they are Inez Howard, Fort Worth, Tex.; Gladys Young, Sacramento, Calif.; Iris Lancaster, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Zumeeta Garnett, San Francisco; Billy Huber, Cumberland, Md.; Blanche McDonald, Augusta, Me., and Diane Hunter, Camden, Ala.

FRATERNAL

A. O. H. Tonight

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. All members are requested to be present.

* * *

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at the North Star hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Important business will be taken up. Every member is urged to attend. After the business session, there will be a card party to which the general public is invited. Prizes will be awarded.

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds...Treat them as your own mother did—*externally*. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with . . .

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Personal News

Miss Alta Brotherton has returned to Marquette where she is a student at Northern State Teachers' college, after spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brotherton.

Miss Isabel Curran returned Saturday from Milwaukee where she has been the guest of relatives and friends for the past several weeks. She was accompanied by Harvey Maresch, who returned Monday to his home in Milwaukee, following a week end visit as the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran.

Mrs. Bernice Iverson, who has been ill at her home, 1414 First Avenue south, is greatly improved in condition.

The condition of Mrs. Leo A. Meloche, 1008 Second Avenue south, who has been ill, suffering from pneumonia, is much improved.

The condition of A. F. Stowe, who is critically ill at his home, 604 South Eighth street, is unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Ackerson left Monday night for their home in Chicago following a visit here at the home of Mrs. Ackerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell, 1410 First Avenue south. Mrs. Ackerson has been here for the past month and Mr. Ackerson arrived Saturday morning to spend the week end and make the return trip with her.

The condition of Fred Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thatcher, who is ill with pneumonia, is greatly improved.

B. R. Tuxford of Boston arrived yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Birds-Eye Veneer company, which will be held tomorrow.

Miss Helen Lilygren, who was injured in an automobile accident, is convalescing at her home, 1015 Eighth avenue south.

Births

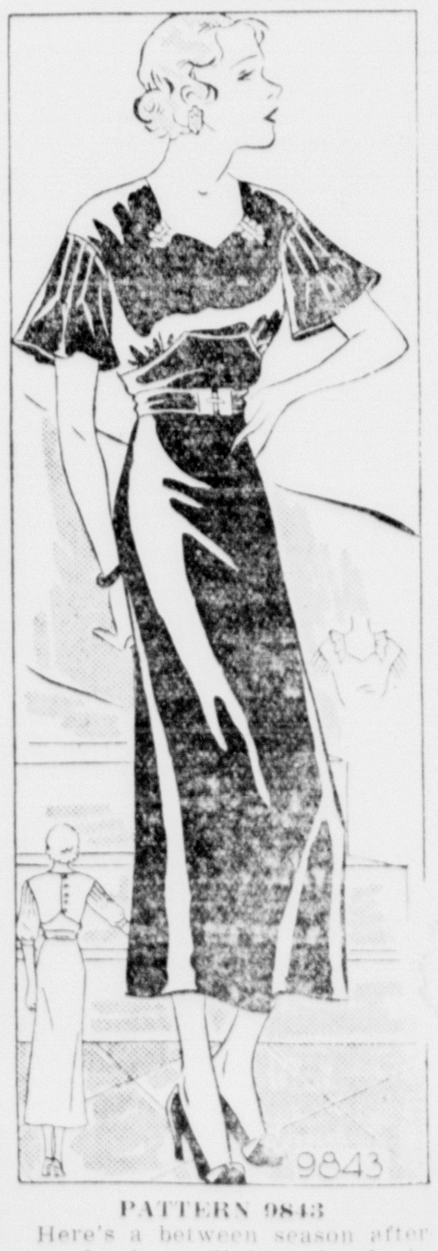
Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaVigne, 18 North Seventh street, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born Sunday at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Cass, 219 South Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moser of Rapid River, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday night at St. Francis hospital.

Between Season Frock Is Smart Afternoon Wear

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9843

Here's a between season afternoon frock you'll look lovely in. It's particularly nice if made of silk or satin—in any of the colorful new shades. The pattern allows for two interesting variations. You can leave the sleeves open as in the illustration or you can gather them into a little cuff, just below the elbow. Again, you can leave the neck plain; or you can use a gracefully flared collar at the neckline, as indicated in the small drawing at the right.

Pattern 9843 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS**, the **STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE** of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK—a practical Spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. **PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Escanaba Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Flowers for Your Valentine

What Valentine could hope to cope with the breath-taking beauty of a bright bouquet of freshly cut flowers. Send her one on Wednesday--Valentine Day--or if you prefer a plant in bloom. We have hundreds to choose from.

*Snapdragons - Carnations - Sweet Peas
Roses*

Wickert Floral Co.

Home Grown Flowers

Shop Phone 1319-W Greenhouses Phone 874

IVES FACTS ON SCHOOL AID LAW

up't R. E. Cheney, Escanaba, Points Out Defects in Plan

Defects in Michigan's school law as provided for by the atcher-Sias bill, adopted upon ie recommendation of the Mich-an Education association, were iterestingly pointed out by R. E. heney, superintendent of the Es-naba public schools, speaking efore the Gladstone Rotary club esterday noon.

An elaborite system of charts as used by the speaker to graphally illustrate many of the oints in his talk.

Figures used by the speaker ere based on a survey made of 1 cities in the state each having population of 10,000 or over, which in the aggregate had over 0 per cent of the state's entire opulation.

Mr. Cheney commended the law that it had an equalization pro-ion which in cases where priary money, tuition, 3 mill tax nd primary supplementary mony was not sufficient, additional unds would be forthcoming to uarantee the $40-$65 minimum rogram.

Wealthy Cities Get Aid

However, he attacked primary upplement provisions of the law, harging and quoting figures to rove that the larger share of this und, if distributed according to he provisions of the law, would o to cities most able to finance heir own education programs.

The law does not bar cities already able to finance a minimum rogram of education from participating in the primary supplement fund, the speaker stated. In act it allows them to obtain aditional funds from this source. To illustrate the point, it was hown by chart where a city with n $80 per elementary pupil progra mreceived $11.50 per child in upplementary funds.

In the city of Detroit alone, ow able to finance a $42 per hild program, slightly over the inimum requirement, there will e received from this fund around hree million dollars, there being pproximately 292,000 pupils according to school census figures.

The equitableness of distributing primary money under the old ensus plan, which is as old as the istory of the state, was also pointed out. Under this plan a certain amount is given for each hild listed between the ages of 5 nd 20 regardless if attending the ublic or parochial schools, of if n school at all. To prove his oint he showed where the city in Michigan fifth most able to finance its own program received he largest amount per child of he primary money.

Criticizes M. E. A.

Mr. Cheney commented on the Turner plan which became inoperative with the 15 mill tax limitation and stated that while the lan was not perfect it was the irst step in a move for equalization. While it did not provide poorer districts with anywhere near a $40 program, it did not give any aid to the 25 cities in the tate most able to carry out their own program.

The Michigan Education association was criticized by the speaker for their attitude both concerning the Turner bill and the census plan upon which primary money is distributed. Referring to passages from some of the association's publicity matter, Mr. Cheney said that either the body does not understand the law or intentionally misinterprets and misrepresents its provisions.

Of the $15,000,000 which is supposed to be distributed this year for school aid, mre than $7,000,000 will go to the 41 cities which were considered in the speaker's survey. Only $2,400,000 in round figures is needed to provide every city in the group with the minimum program guaranteed, and $4,700,000 is being dumped in cities which already have a $40 or higher per child program.

If all of the money was used in an equalization fund and the primary supplement fund was eliminated it would provide a $47-$77 program of education, the speaker said.

Local Situation

Under the Thatcher-Sias bill Gladstone schools are scheduled to receive $24,739.42 this year whereas last year under the Turner plan they received approximately $3,000 less. In other years, though, they received close to the above amount from the Turner fund. It was pointed out however, that this was Gladstone's share from a $15,000,000 fund, whereas the local school system had received practically as much from the Turner fund which totaled only around two million dollars.

Only two school systems in the peninsula will receive more than a minimum program. One is Marquette which will get $40.02 per child and Lake Linden which has an unusual situation which allows them to get slightly more.

Around 11 million dollars of the entire fifteen will go to the schools in the lower peninsela, the speaker pointed out, mainly through the primary supplement provision of the law.

The speaker declared that the wealthy metropolitan school districts dominate the MEA which in turn influenced or assisted in the drafting of various provisions of the school aid law. If all of the money was used for equalization purposes, the speaker stated, it would do far more to provide equal educational facilities throughout the state than under the present plan.

Guests at the meeting were members of the school board, Mrs. John Murdock, R. D. Harris, H. J. Skogquist, and Julius A. Bredahl, Carlton Reade of Toledo, Ohio, G. W. Critten of Minneapolis and J. P. Bushong of this city.

Manistique Trims Local Pin Team; Roll 3023 Total

One of the niftiest performances ever seen on the local alleys was turned in Sunday by Brault's Specials of Manistique when they scored 3023 pins to beat the Rialtos three straight games. The local team had a total of 2762 in the exhibition match.

Three of the invaders averaged far over 200 per man, in fact the team averaged slightly over 201. Brault had high with 241, while Busch' lowest score in the three games was 211.

The scores:

Braults			
Cool	205	231	199
Quick	185	184	165
Brault	189	241	185
Bando	160	228	198
Busch	223	219	211
Totals	962	1103	958
Grand Total—3023.			

Rialto			
Miller	148	181	123
Franks	197	188	183
Herle	219	189	172
Kraut	142	177	187
Skellenger	220	167	169
Totals	926	902	834
Grand Total 2762.			

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Olson of Daggett will spend the day here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olson, 11 South Seventh street. Rev. Olson is a brother of John Olson.

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Double Bill!
NO. 1
RIALTO
WHERE THE BEST PICTURES ARE SHOWN
TONIGHT & Wednesday Admission
15c
NO. 2

SMASH HIT NO. 1
The most hilarious hour you have ever spent when you see—
"Best Of Enemies"
with
BUDDY ROGERS
MARION NIXON
FRANK MORGAN
JOSEPH CAWTHORNE
Note: This picture will be shown at 7:15 and 9:45

SMASH HIT NO. 2
7 stars in one giant show!
"The Life Of "JIMMY DOLAN"
with
Doug Fairbanks, Jr.
Loretta Young
Aline MacMahon
Fifi D'Orsay
Guy Kibbee
Lyle Talbot
Harold Huber
Note: This picture will be shown at 8:30 ONLY

ASSAULTS WIFE, GIVEN 60 DAYS

Masonville Man Draws Stiff Sentence for Offense

Pleading guilty to assault and battery upon the person of his wife, Dudley Neveu of Masonville was yesterday sentenced to 60 days in the county jail upon appearance here before Justice A. D. Alguire. It was not Neveu's first appearance here on similar charges and he was not accorded the alternate privilege of paying a fine.

Neveu, it is alleged, came home in an intoxicated condition and badly battered his wife. The sheriff's department was called but Neveu had disappeared and was not found until yesterday morning when he was taken into custody at the shack of Everett King at Rapid River.

King, when approached by officers, denied that Neveu was there, but officers found him in an outbuilding. King was taken into court for obstructing officers in performance of their duty but was released after a severe censuring by Justice Alguire.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Junior League Regular meeting of the Junior League of the Swedish Mission church will be held this evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Salvation Army A motion picture entitled "Jesus of Nazareth" will be shown in the Legion hall this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Gladstone corps of the Salvation Army.

* * *

Kronan Party—On Wednesday evening members of the Kronan lodge and their invited friends will hold a Valentine party in the Legion hall. A business meeting will be held preceding the party.

General Aid General Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. The hostesses are Mesdames G. R. Epmson, Wm. L. Marble, Fred Hoover, Henry VanDeWeghe, and James Weddell.

* * *

Senior Choir Rehearsal of the Senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday instead of at 7:30.

* * *

Junior League Members of the Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting at 3:45 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Valentine Party This afternoon at 3:30 the Intermediate League of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a Valentine party in the parlors of the church. In charge is Miss Helen Sawyer.

* * *

Guests of Escanaba League—Members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will be guests of the Escanaba Epworth League Wednesday night at a Valentine party. All members of the local league are asked to meet at the church at seven o'clock.

* * *

Church Night Thursday evening at 7:45 Church Night will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church. There will be devotions, a musical program, silver offering, and refreshments.

* * *

Salvation Army—The Home league of the Salvation Army will meet for their monthly gathering this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the local hall. Adj. H. Rottett of Minneapolis will be the speaker. Miss Astrid Skogquist will render several piano selections and a quartet from Escanaba will also participate in the program.

SOCIAL

Dinner-Bridge

Members of the Married Teachers' Bridge club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus at dinner and bridge Saturday evening at the Green Lantern tea room. Four tables were formed for bridge following the 6:30 dinner. Mrs. Victor Mallongree received first honors among the ladies and George Ferguson, first among the men.

THEATRES

"Best of Enemies" with Buddy Rogers and Marian Nixon in the leading roles is being offered as feature one of a double bill program opening at the Rialto theatre tonight. The other feature will be "The Life of Jimmy Dolan" in which Douglas Fairbanks jr., and Loretta Young once more play opposite each other.

The story of "Best of Enemies" traces the development of a youthful love through the cagaries of events surrounding two youths. Differences between their families are brought out by things over which they have no control, and barriers are set in their way. The central background being the passage and the return of beer, the situations accompanying the romance are said to be highly amusing.

The second feature is the story is that of a left-handed prizefighter who is forced to keep out of the ring to avoid detection through his peculiar stance when he became a fugitive from justice as the result of a crime he committed when drunk.

CITY BRIEFS

Clifford Goodman left last night for Chicago following a week-end visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman.

Russell Skellenger, teacher at Fairport, visited over the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger.

Rev. H. W. Colenso was the speaker for the Lincoln's Day program yesterday afternoon at the Rapid River high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lassila and daughter, Arlene, are now making their home at 818 Michigan avenue. The Lassilas formerly resided at 408 South Eleventh st.

Miss Evelyn Swanson left last night for Evanston, Ill., after a few days' visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Swanson, Wisconsin avenue. Miss Bauers of Evanston accompanied Miss Swanson.

Mrs. Nels Peterson, who has been spending several weeks in Minneapolis with her daughter, Mrs. Irving Fardel, returned home Friday morning.

Ed Johnson plans to return to Ironwood today after spending the week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Earl Murray of Escanaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil VanDeWeghe, Michigan avenue, was dismissed Saturday from the St. Francis hospital where she has been confined for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Olson, Wisconsin avenue, had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson and family. Mrs. Swanson is a sister of Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum and daughter, Miss Anita, will leave today for Chicago where they will remain for a few weeks enroute to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter. During their week's visit here Mrs. Rosenblum has been a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Mitchell and Miss Rosenblum has been the guest of Miss Helen Erickson.

Gov't Architects Will Draft Plans Of New Postoffice

Plans for the new Gladstone postoffice will be prepared by architects in the drafting division of the treasury, instead of under a contract with an architect in private practice, it was announced today at the public works branch of the department's procurement division.

Preliminary sketches for the building are now under way, and the complete planning job is expected to be completed before the end of April, treasury draftsmen said.

As soon as the sketches are completed, they will be "routed" to division heads for check and corrections, and working drawings will then be prepared from the approved sketches.

Plans for the Gladstone building will be individually prepared, though they will follow to some degree one of the general "type plans" prepared by the department for use in connection with the enlarged public building program, it was said.

McMILLAN NEWS

Social

McMillan, Mich. Mrs. George Taylor entertained the members of the five hundred club at her home on Thursday evening. Four tables of cards were arranged with high score being awarded Mrs. H. J. Skinner, second high Mrs. Harry Smathers and low to Miss Bessie Riskey. A delicious lunch was served at the close of cards by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Olive Mark, Mrs. N. K. Zeigler will be hostess to the members of the club at her home on Thursday evening February 15.

Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler were hosts to a number of friends at their home on Monday evening. Cards provided diversion. Mrs. Edward Stone received first prize and Mr. Hugh Uhlbeck received the consolation prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

Community Aid Society

Mrs. Jay Tanner was hostess to the members of the Community Aid society at a regular meeting held at her home on Thursday afternoon. President of the society Mrs. Elsie Hammond presided. Four new members, Mrs. Albert Edmonds, Mrs. George Tanner, Mrs. Homer Hanes and Mrs. R. O. Braley Jr. were taken into the aid at this meeting. Following business a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. R. O. Braley Sr. will entertain members of the society at her home on Thursday afternoon Feb. 22. Visitors are always welcome.

Valentine Party

A St. Valentine's party, sponsored by the members of the Community Aid society will be held in the township hall on Tuesday evening Feb. 13. Mrs. A. J. Mainville as chairman assisted by Mrs. Harry Smathers and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt will be in charge. Lunch will be served. A small admission fee will be charged.

Personal News

Thomas Dimmick, Michigan Department of Board of Health, Engineer, has returned to Lansing after a business visit at the Lakefield township and Columbus township schools.

Mrs. M. W. Van Mere of Hiawatha arrived in town Thursday to care for her daughter. Miss Bertha May Van Mere who has been taken quite ill while here on a visit at the home of her grandfather, Mr. John Evans and aunt, Mrs. Blanche Lyons. Her condition as reported by her aunt is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler arrived home Thursday after spending a few days in St. Ignace on business.

Messrs. Edward Hnilika of Menominee and Lester Richards of Manistique transacted business in town Thursday. While here they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers and family.

Miss Gladys Blankenship of Escanaba is spending a few days here visiting friends and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blankenship.

The Misses Agnes Mark and Shirley Wager have returned to their respective homes following a visit in Rapinville as guests at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Meisner.

JOHN E. HRUSKA DIES YESTERDAY

Local Young Man Passes at Shaw Hospital After Long Illness

John Erwin Hruska, 34, popular local young man, passed away early yesterday morning at the Shaw hospital as the result of Bright's disease following a long serious illness.

The deceased had been confined to his bed for the past half year, having been a patient at St. Francis hospital at Escanaba for three months prior to his removal to the Shaw hospital. His death came as a severe shock to his many local friends despite his long illness.

Mr. Hruska was born in Thompson, Jan. 9, 1900, receiving his early education there. When a young man, he moved to Manistique with his parents and has since made Manistique his place of residence. Twelve years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Helen Smart, of Hiawatha, who with two children, John Donald, and George, survive the deceased.

Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska, of this city; a brother, Earl, of Green Bay, Wis.; and five sisters, Mrs. Alvin Nelson and Mrs. James Hayden, both of this city, Nona, of Chicago, Mrs. C. P. Pressley, Ithaca, Mich., and Mrs. Arthur Veohaus, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Francis de Sales church with Rev. B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Interment will take place in Lakeview cemetery.

The remains are being prepared for burial at the Gunnarson and Kefauver mortuary and will be taken to the home of the parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska, 141 South Third street, this afternoon.

Unite In World Day Of Prayer Here On Friday, February 16

Observance of the "World Day of Prayer," now recognized as an annual event throughout the Christian nations of the world, will be held here Friday evening at the Zion Lutheran church under the sponsorship of the wives of the clergy who are members of the Manistique Ministerial association.

Mrs. Robert Forgan, of Edunburgh, Scotland, has prepared a Call to Prayer which the public is invited to use on this occasion. The local service will begin at 3 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to unite in this fellowship of prayer the world around. The service will also include special music.

McMillan Girl Is Not Anxious To Be Citizen Of France

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP) Thirteen-year-old Jacqueline Walker, of McMillan, Mich., who had just about resigned herself to living in France, the native land of her late mother, has been given a respite that may turn into something more permanent.

U. S. District Judge Edward J. Moinet will decide on that point Wednesday, when Jacqueline will appear for a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

Jacqueline's father was an American and her mother French. Both parents are now dead, but her mother, as one of her last requests, asked that Jacqueline be sent back to France to live with her maternal grandmother when she reached the age of 13.

So Mrs. Cora M. Sherman of McMillan, the girl's guardian, gave her into the custody of Leon Morandie, French consul here, for the trip to France.

With the time for her departure, Jacqueline called her cousin, Patrolman Nichoiai Yarn, of the Detroit police, yesterday to bid him farewell. Yarn learned that this little cousin would prefer to stay in the United States, and took steps.

Today, Jacqueline's trip was very much in abeyance, and if Judge Moinet so rules, she will grow up in the United States.

Bird Lover Has Busy Time With "Old Squaw"

"Am sending you Old Squaw on afternoon train tomorrow to place in St. Mary's River." Such was the content of the telegram sent to M. J. Magee, of Sault Ste. Marie Sunday by Dr. Karl Christofferson, Blaney Park ornithologist.

Anyone but a bird expert would have been worried at the receipt of a message of this nature, especially if one already had a spouse and were not a Mormon. But the "Old Squaw" referred to was only a duck which had been picked up at Blaney in a snowbank and was suffering from starvation. Seeking to again place it in open water where it could again feed on minnows, crawfish, and vegetable matter, Dr. Christofferson intended to ship it to Mr. Magee at Sault Ste. Marie.

Dr. Christofferson had not known that the Lower Indian river where hundreds of American Golden-Eye ducks are again making their winter abode, is open and free from ice.

After having deposited his feathered friend at the express office for shipment on the morning train, Dr. Christofferson was taken to the Indian when he showed interest in the report that the Golden-Eyes were plentiful in the region. Through his field glasses, the ornithologist spied a small flock of Old Squaws amongst the numerous Golden-Eyes and then and there decided that this was perhaps a better place for his unfortunate duck than was the St. Mary's river where the current is strong.

Racing back to the railroad station, Dr. Christofferson boarded the train just as it was pulling out, got his cargo, and then again went out to the open stream in which he placed the bird. Before placing the bird in the water however, Dr. Christofferson noted that it was unusually feeble and that its eyes were glazed.

The Old Squaw, floating with the current, took a few drinks of water, and then its head sank beneath the waves. It seemed as though it were going to drown. The current took it in between two boat docks where it began to feebly flap its wings for a few seconds, but was unable to lift its head from the water. Dr. Christofferson, in one deft sweep of his hand, gathered in the unfortunate duck from whom life was fast flowing. It expired before it could be brought back to town. The shock of the cold water had been too great for it in its weakened condition after having been cared for in warm temperatures for two days.

Yesterday morning Dr. Christofferson shipped the bird to Ann Arbor to the University of Michigan museum with the request that the cause of death be ascertained if possible.

The bird had been picked up Saturday afternoon by a guest at Blaney park. The recent cold spell had placed it in a fatal predicament when its only abode had been frozen over and it had been too weak to fly to seek open water.

The Old Squaw, similar to the Golden-Eye, during the summer inhabits the Arctic regions and in winter comes south in its quest for open water.

Following is the description of the beautiful winter plummage of the male Old Squaw: white head with front portion cream colored; bill is black with orange bar; cheeks tannish grey; large black spot on side of neck, white throat; black breast, back and wings brownish black with two large distinct white patches covering the back; two center tail feathers, black, and coming to a point, underpart of abdomen white, feet bluish lead color.

Fishermen on the Great Lakes, are perhaps quite familiar with this duck, said Dr. Christofferson, who stated that it was only the second time within the past thirty years that he had come into possession of one.

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Carl Christofferson of Blaney spent the week-end in the city.

Mrs. Fred Griffin left Saturday evening for Kansas where she will spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hockins. Mrs. Griffin expects to return about the middle of April.

Misses Genevieve Multhaupt and Dorothy Pointer spent the week-end with friends in Escanaba.

Frank Runsat, general foreman at Camp Manistique, has been confined to his home in Munising with pneumonia.

A. W. Heitman returned Saturday from Hervey, Ill., where he was called last week by the death of Mrs. Heitman's mother, Mrs. D. Hellman. Mrs. Heitman will remain with her father for a few weeks longer.

Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. George Gillingham of Blaney visited in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, who have been visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sandberg, will leave for Sault Ste. Marie today.

F. A. Geisenheiner, evangelist, who has been spending the past five days in the city as a guest of Rev. C. T. Smith, 310 North Houghton avenue, left yesterday for his home in Chicago. The Rev. Smith accompanied his guest as far as Escanaba where he is remaining to attend the Bible conference at the First Baptist church this week. Mr. Geisenheiner, who is president of the Interdenominational Evangelization society, Chicago, spoke at the evening service at the Swedish Baptist church Sunday.

SOCIAL

Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin entertained the members of the Dutch Dozen Saturday evening at their home in Cooks.

Three tables of schafskopf were in play and prizes in the games were awarded to Mrs. Albert Huebscher and Mr. Griffin for high scores and to Mrs. William Hemb and Otto Winkle, low. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

* * *

Arnold-Bellvill

Miss Marjorie Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, of Cooks became the bride of William Bellvill, son of Mrs. Charles Martin, of this city, at a pretty ceremony performed Saturday morning, Feb. 10, at 7 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales church, the Rev. Father B. J. P. Schevers, officiating.

Mrs. Katherine Roddy, and Ovelia Bellvill, brother of the groom were the attendants.

The bride wore a dark blue suit with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow daffodils. The bridesmaid was dressed in black with white and carried a bouquet of roses.

A wedding dinner was served at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Martin home to members of the bridal party, both families and immediate relatives, and a dancing party was held in the evening at Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellvill will make their home, for the time being, at 128 North Second street.

Receives Word Of Death Of Sister

Mrs. Gottfrid Carlstrom, of this city, has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. John Lindroth, who passed away on Thursday, Jan. 11, at Ljungby, Sweden. Mrs. Lindroth is a former resident of this city, having lived here with her husband and daughter, Alfrield, for several years, and is well known here by many of the Swedish residents. The Lindroths left here to return to Sweden about ten years ago. Mrs. Lindreth, who was 74 years of age, had been ill only two or three days prior to her demise.

While living here, Mr. Lindroth was employed as section boss on the Soo Line railroad. The deceased is survived by her daughter, Alfield, and two brothers, Axel and Ernest Johnson, all of Sweden. Mr. Lindroth passed away in Sweden several years ago.

We have evidence that the cooperative spirit is broadening and taking deeper roots.
—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Lenten Program Is Given; Blackburn to Receive Ordination

The program of Lenten services, services for Passion week, and special services, for St. Alban's church, was announced yesterday by Glen Blackburn, local rector, who will be ordained to the priesthood on Sunday, March 11, at a special service to be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Marquette, Mich.

The programs are as follows:

Program of Lenten Services

Services every Sunday morning as usual at 10:30 a. m.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p. m. Litany, Penitential Office and Sermon.

Services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 during Lent.

Services for Passion Week

Palm Sunday, March 25, 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Tuesday, March 27, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

Wednesday, March 28 Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Maundy Thursday, March 29, Holy Communion and sermon, at 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday, March 30, "Three Hour Service," 12 until 3 p. m.

Easter Even Baptismal service, Saturday, March 31, 3 p. m.

Easter Sunday, April 1, Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Special Services

Tuesday, March 27, Special childrens' service, 4 p. m.

March 11, at 10:45 a. m. at St. Paul's Cathedral at Marquette, will be held the ordination of the rector, Glen Blackburn, to the priesthood.

On September 10, 1933 he was ordained to the deaconate, and the necessary six months period having elapsed, he will enter upon the priesthood. There will be no service at St. Alban's church on that Sunday morning and it is expected that if it is at all possible every member of the congregation will make the trip to Marquette. Dinner will be served at the parish house at the cathedral after the service.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Young Women's Guild—The regular meeting of the Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will be held this evening at the home of Miss Margaret Buttars, Range street. Mrs. Stanley B. Carlyon will be the assisting hostess and every member is requested to be present.

* * *

Foresters Meet—Mrs. George Dupont will act as chairman of the committee in charge of the regular social meeting of the Lady Foresters to be held this evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Every member is invited to be present.

* * *

Family Night—An interesting program has been planned in observance of Lincoln's birthday to be held this evening at the Methodist Episcopal church under the direction of the Epworth league. A social hour and refreshments will follow the program and a small admission fee will be charged.

* * *

Joint Meeting—A joint meeting of the board of trustees and the board of sessions will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Presbyterian church. Every board member is urged to be present.

* * *

Service at Engadine—Services will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church in Engadine by Rev. S. T. Bottrell.

* * *

St. Alban's Guild—The members of St. Alban's Guild are urged to attend the meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Range street.

* * *

Opening Lenten Service—The opening service of the Lenten season at St. Alban's Episcopal church will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be the Litany, Penitential Office and sermon.

Funeral Services Are Held Here For Joseph Weingartner

Funeral services were held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, for Joseph Weingartner, Sr., pioneer resident of Manistique.

The services of the requiem high mass, of which Rev. B. J. P. Schevers was celebrant, were largely attended by old neighbors and friends of the family.

At the close of the services in Manistique the funeral procession made its way to Gladstone where burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Pallbearers who officiated at Manistique were Michael Barnes, Antone Weber, George Dupont, Lawrence Gorsche, Charles Havlicheck and Henry Jahn. At Fernwood cemetery in Gladstone five grandsons of Mr. Weingartner, Raymond, Francis, Ralph and Leo Weingartner and Frederick Willour, and John Bartel, Jr., of this city, were pallbearers.

Out of town relatives at the services were Lawrence Weingartner, of Whitehead, Mont.; Antone Weingartner, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Francis Blabaum and son, Frederick, of Rhinelander, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel, Jr., Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner and children of Rock; Miss Estelle Weingartner of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weingartner of Gladstone; Mrs. John Schustarich, Mrs. Barbara Johnson and Albert P. Weingartner of Gladstone.

BLANEY RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. John Hunter, of Blaney, passed away Saturday at the family homestead at Blaney, according to word received here yesterday. The remains were prepared for burial by Sven Johnson, local mortician.

Mrs. Leo Carrey, who has been a patient at the Shaw hospital for several weeks, returned to her home in Blaney Sunday.

Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be thus regulated to suit individual need.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly *safe*. Its laxative action is based on senna—a *natural* laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32
RIALTO BLDG.

IVES FACTS ON SCHOOL AID LAW

up't R. E. Cheney, Escanaba, Points Out Defects in Plan

Defects in Michigan's school law as provided for by the atcher-Sias bill, adopted upon e recommendation of the Michan Education association, were terestingly pointed out by R. E. heney, superintendent of the Esanaba public schools, speaking efore the Gladstone Rotary club esterday noon.

An elaborite system of charts as used by the speaker to graphally illustrate many of the oints in his talk.

Figures used by the speaker ere based on a survey made of 1 cities in the state each having population of 10,000 or over, hich in the aggregate had over 0 per cent of the state's entire opulation.

Mr. Cheney commended the law that it had an equalization proon which in cases where priary money, tuition, 3 mill tax nd primary supplementary mon- was not sufficient, additional unds would be forthcoming to uarantee the $40-$65 minimum rogram.

Wealthy Cities Get Aid

However, he attacked primary upplement provisions of the law, harging and quoting figures to rove that the larger share of this und, if distributed according to he provisions of the law, would o to cities most able to finance heir own education programs.

The law does not bar cities aleady able to finance a minimum rogram of education from paricipating in the primary supplement fund, the speaker stated. In act it allows them to obtain aditional funds from this source. o illustrate the point, it was hown by chart where a city with n $80 per elementary pupil prora mreceived $11.50 per child in upplementary funds.

In the city of Detroit alone, ow able to finance a $42 per hild program, slightly over the inimum requirement, there will e received from this fund around hree million dollars, there being pproximately 292,000 pupils acording to school census figures.

The equitableness of distributng primary money under the old ensus plan, which is as old as the istory of the state, was also ointed out. Under this plan a cerain amount is given for each hild listed between the ages of 5 nd 20 regardless if attending the ublic or parochial schools, of if n school at all. To prove his oint he showed where the city in lichigan fifth most able to finance its own program received he largest amount per child of he primary money.

Criticizes M. E. A.

Mr. Cheney commented on the Turner plan which became inoprative with the 15 mill tax limtation and stated that while the lan was not perfect it was the irst step in a move for equalizaion. While it did not provide oorer districts with anywhere ear a $40 program, it did not ive any aid to the 25 cities in the tate most able to carry out their wn program.

The Michigan Education association was criticized by the speakr for their attitude both conerning the Turner bill and the ensus plan upon which primary money is distributed. Referring to passages from some of the association's publicity matter, Mr. Cheney said that either the body does not understand the law or intentionally misinterprets and misrepresents its provisions.

Of the $15,000,000 which is supposed to be distributed this year for school aid, mre than $7,000,000 will go to the 41 cities which were considered in the speaker's survey. Only $2,400,000 in round figures is needed to provide every city in the group with the minimum program guaranteed, and $4,700,000 is being dumped in cities which already have a $40 or higher per child program.

If all of the money was used in an equalization fund and the primary supplement fund was eliminated it would provide a $47-$77 program of education, the speaker said.

Local Situation

Under the Thatcher-Sias bill Gladstone schools are scheduled to receive $24,739.42 this year whereas last year under the Turner plan they received approximately $3,000 less. In other years, though, they received close to the above amount from the Turner rund. It was pointed out however, that this was Gladstone's share from a $15,000,000 fund, whereas the local school system had received practically as much from the Turner fund which totaled only around two million dollars.

Only two school systems in the peninsula will receive more than a minimum program. One is Marquette which will get $40.02 per child and Lake Linden which has an unusual situation which allows them to get slightly more.

Around 11 million dollars of the entire fifteen will go to the schools in the lower peninsula, the speaker pointed out, mainly through the primary supplement provision of the law.

The speaker declared that the wealthy metropolitan school districts dominate the MEA which in turn influenced or assisted in the drafting of various provisions of the school aid law. If all of the money was used for equalization purposes, the speaker stated, it would do far more to provide equal educational facilities throughout the state than under the present plan.

Guests at the meeting were members of the school board, Mrs. John Murdock, R. D. Harris, H. J. Skogquist, and Julius A. Bredahl, Carlton Reade of Toledo, Ohio, G. W. Critten of Minneapolis and J. P. Bushong of this city.

Manistique Trims Local Pin Team; Roll 3023 Total

One of the niftiest performances ever seen on the local alleys was turned in Sunday by Brault's Specials of Manistique when they scored 3023 pins to beat the Rialtos three straight games. The local team had a total of 2762 in the exhibition match.

Three of the invaders averaged far over 200 per man, in fact the team averaged slightly over 201. Brault had high with 241, while Busch' lowest score in the three games was 211.

The scores:

Braults

Cool	205	231	199
Quick	185	184	165
Brault	189	241	185
Bando	160	228	198
Busch	223	219	211
Totals	962	1103	958

Grand Total—3023.

Rialto

Miller	148	181	123
Franks	197	188	183
Heric	219	189	172
Kraut	142	177	187
Skellenger	220	167	169
Totals	926	902	834

Grand Total—2762.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Olson of Daggett will spend the day here as —guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olson, 11 South Seventh street. Rev. Olson is a brother of John Olson.

ASSAULTS WIFE, GIVEN 60 DAYS

Masonville Man Draws Stiff Sentence for Offense

Pleading guilty to assault and battery upon the person of his wife, Dudley Neveu of Masonville was yesterday sentenced to 60 days in the county jail upon appearance here before Justice A. D. Alguire. It was not Neveu's first appearance here on similar charges and he was not accorded the alternate privilege of paying a fine.

Neveu, it is alleged, came home in an intoxicated condition and badly battered his wife. The sheriff's department was called but Neveu had disappeared and was not found until yesterday morning when he was taken into custody at the shack of Everett King at Rapid River.

King, when approached by officers, denied that Neveu was there, but officers found him in an outbuilding. King was taken into court for obstructing officers in performance of their duty but was released after a severe censuring by Justice Alguire.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Junior League—Regular meeting of the Junior League of the Swedish Mission church will be held this evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Salvation Army—A motion picture entitled "Jesus of Nazareth" will be shown in the Legion hall this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Gladstone corps of the Salvation Army.

* * *

Kronan Party—On Wednesday evening members of the Kronan lodge and their invited friends will hold a Valentine party in the Legion hall. A business meeting will be held preceding the party.

* * *

General Aid—General Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. The hostesses are Mesdames G. R. Epmson, Wm. L. Marble, Fred Hoover, Henry VanDeWeghe, and James Weddell.

* * *

Senior Choir—Rehearsal of the Senior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday instead of at 7:30.

* * *

Junior League—Members of the Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting at 3:45 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Valentine Party—This afternoon at 3:30 the Intermediate League of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a Valentine party in the parlors of the church. In charge is Miss Helen Sawyer.

* * *

Guests of Escanaba League—Members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will be guests of the Escanaba Epworth League Wednesday night at a Valentine party. All members of the local league are asked to meet at the church at seven o'clock.

* * *

Church Night—Thursday evening at 7:45 Church Night will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church. There will be devotions, a musical program, silver offering, and refreshments.

* * *

Salvation Army—The Home league of the Salvation Army will meet for their monthly gathering this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the local hall. Adj. H. Rottett of Minneapolis will be the speaker. Miss Astrid Skogquist will render several piano selections and a quartet from Escanaba will also participate in the program.

SOCIAL

Dinner-Bridge

Members of the Married Teachers' Bridge club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus at dinner and bridge Saturday evening at the Green Lantern tea room. Four tables were formed for bridge following the 6:30 dinner. Mrs. Victor Mallongree received first honors among the ladies and George Ferguson, first among the men.

THEATRES

"Best of Enemies" with Buddy Rogers and Marian Nixon in the leading roles is being offered as feature one of a double bill program opening at the Rialto theatre tonight. The other feature will be "The Life of Jimmy Dolan" in which Douglas Fairbanks jr., and Loretta Young once more play opposite each other.

The story of "Best of Enemies" traces the development of a youthful love through the cagaries of events surrounding two youths. Differences between their families are brought out by things over which they have no control, and barriers are set in their way. The central background being the passage and the return of beer, the situations accompanying the romance are said to be highly amusing.

The second feature is the story is that of a left-handed prizefighter who is forced to keep out of the ring to avoid detection through his peculiar stance when he became a fugitive from justice as the result of a crime he committed when drunk.

CITY BRIEFS

Clifford Goodman left last night for Chicago following a week-end visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman.

Russell Skellenger, teacher at Fairport, visited over the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger.

Rev. H. W. Colenso was the speaker for the Lincoln's Day program yesterday afternoon at the Rapid River high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lassila and daughter, Arlene, are now making their home at 818 Michigan avenue. The Lassilas formerly resided at 408 South Eleventh st.

Miss Evelyn Swanson left last night for Evanston, Ill., after a few days' visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Swanson, Wisconsin avenue. Miss Bauers of Evanston accompanied Miss Swanson.

Mrs. Nels Peterson, who has been spending several weeks in Minneapolis with her daughter, Mrs. Irving Fardel, returned home Friday morning.

Ed Johnson plans to return to Ironwood today after spending the week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Earl Murray of Escanaba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil VanDeWeghe, Michigan avenue, was dismissed Saturday from the St. Francis hospital where she has been confined for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Olson, Wisconsin avenue, had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson and family. Mrs. Swanson is a sister of Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum and daughter, Miss Anita, will leave today for Chicago where they will remain for a few weeks enroute to Florida to spend the remainder of the winter. During their week's visit here Mrs. Rosenblum has been a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Mitchell and Miss Rosenblum has been the guest of Miss Helen Erickson.

Gov't Architects Will Draft Plans Of New Postoffice

Plans for the new Gladstone postoffice will be prepared by architects in the drafting division of the treasury, instead of under a contract with an architect in private practice, it was announced today at the public works branch of the department's procurement division.

Preliminary sketches for the building are now under way, and the complete planning job is expected to be completed before the end of April, treasury draftsmen said.

As soon as the sketches are completed, they will be "routed" to division heads for check and corrections, and working drawings will then be prepared from the approved sketches.

Plans for the Gladstone building will be individually prepared, though they will follow to some degree one of the general "type plans" prepared by the department for use in connection with the enlarged public building program, it was said.

McMILLAN NEWS

Social

McMillan, Mich.—Mrs. George Taylor entertained the members of the five hundred club at her home on Thursday evening. Four tables of cards were arranged with high score being awarded Mrs. H. J. Skinner, second high Mrs. Harry Smathers and low to Miss Bessie Riskey. A delicious lunch was served at the close of cards by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Olive Mark. Mrs. N. K. Zeigler will be hostess to the members of the club at her home on Thursday evening February 15.

Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler were hosts to a number of friends at their home on Monday evening. Cards provided diversion. Mrs. Edward Stone received first prize and Mr. Hugh Uhlbeck received the consolation prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

Community Aid Society

Mrs. Jay Tanner was hostess to the members of the Community Aid society at a regular meeting held at her home on Thursday afternoon. President of the society Mrs. Elsie Hammond presided. Four new members, Mrs. Albert Edmonds, Mrs. George Tanner, Mrs. Homer Hanes and Mrs. R. O. Braley Jr. were taken into the aid at this meeting. Following business a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. R. O. Braley Sr. will entertain members of the society at her home on Thursday afternoon Feb. 22. Visitors are always welcome.

Valentine Party

A St. Valentine's party, sponsored by the members of the Community Aid society will be held in the township hall on Tuesday evening Feb. 13. Mrs. A. J. Mainville as chairman assisted by Mrs. Harry Smathers and Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt will be in charge. Lunch will be served. A small admission fee will be charged.

Personal News

Thomas Dimmick, Michigan Department of Board of Health, Engineer, has returned to Lansing after a business visit at the Lakefield township and Columbus township schools.

Mrs. M. W. Van Mere of Hiawatha arrived in town Thursday to care for her daughter, Miss Bertha May Van Mere who has been taken quite ill while here on a visit at the home of her grandfather, Mr. John Evans and aunt, Mrs. Blanche Lyons. Her condition as reported by her aunt is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler arrived home Thursday after spending a few days in St. Ignace on business.

Messrs. Edward Hnilika of Menominee and Lester Richards of Manistique transacted business in town Thursday. While here they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers and family.

Miss Gladys Blankenship of Escanaba is spending a few days here visiting friends and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blankenship.

The Misses Agnes Mark and Shirley Wager have returned to their respective homes following a visit in Rapinville as guests at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Meisner.

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot your cough or cold is not re- l by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Double Bill!

NO. 1 RIALTO WHERE THE BEST PICTURES ARE SHOWN TONIGHT & Wednesday Admission — 15c NO. 2

SMASH HIT NO. 1
The most hilarious hour you have ever spent when you see—
"Best Of Enemies"
with
BUDDY ROGERS
MARION NIXON
FRANK MORGAN
JOSEPH CAWTHORNE
Note: This picture will be shown at 7:15 and 9:45

SMASH HIT NO. 2
7 stars in one giant show!
"The Life Of "JIMMY DOLAN"
with
Doug Fairbanks, Jr.
Loretta Young
Aline MacMahon
Fifi D'Orsay
Guy Kibbee
Lyle Talbot
Harold Huber
Note: This picture will be shown at 8:30 ONLY

STANLEY CLAUSEN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEEPLE BLDG.

JOHN E. HRUSKA DIES YESTERDAY

Local Young Man Passes at Shaw Hospital After Long Illness

John Erwin Hruska, 34, popular local young man, passed away early yesterday morning at the Shaw hospital as the result of Bright's disease following a long serious illness.

The deceased had been confined to his bed for the past half year, having been a patient at St. Francis hospital at Escanaba for three months prior to his removal to the Shaw hospital. His death came as a severe shock to his many local friends despite his long illness.

Mr. Hruska was born in Thompson, Jan. 9, 1900, receiving his early education there. When a young man, he moved to Manistique with his parents and has since made Manistique his place of residence. Twelve years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Helen Smart, of Hiawatha, who with two children, John Donald, and George, survive the deceased.

Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska, of this city; a brother, Earl, of Green Bay, Wis.; and five sisters, Mrs. Alvin Nelson and Mrs. James Hayden, both of this city, Nona, of Chicago, Mrs. C. P. Pressley, Ithaca, Mich., and Mrs. Arthur Venhaus, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Francis de Sales church with Rev. B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Interment will take place in Lakeview cemetery.

The remains are being prepared for burial at the Gunnarson and Kefauver mortuary and will be taken to the home of the parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska, 111 South Third street, this afternoon.

Unite In World Day Of Prayer Here On Friday, February 16

Observance of the "World Day of Prayer," now recognized as an annual event throughout the Christian nations of the world, will be held here Friday evening at the Zion Lutheran church under the sponsorship of the wives of the clergy who are members of the Manistique Ministerial association.

Mrs. Robert Forgan, of Edunburgh, Scotland, has prepared a Call to Prayer which the public is invited to use on this occasion. The local service will begin at 3 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to unite in this fellowship of prayer the world around. The service will also include special music.

McMillan Girl Is Not Anxious To Be Citizen Of France

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Jacqueline Walker, of McMillan, Mich., who had just about resigned herself to living in France, the native land of her late mother, has been given a respite that may turn into something more permanent.

U. S. District Judge Edward J. Moinet will decide on that point Wednesday, when Jacqueline will appear for a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus.

Jacqueline's father was an American and her mother French. Both parents are now dead, but her mother, as one of her last requests, asked that Jacqueline be sent back to France to live with her maternal grandmother when she reached the age of 13.

So Mrs. Cora M. Sherman, of McMillan, the girl's guardian, gave her into the custody of Leon Morande, French consul here, for the trip to France.

With the time for her departure, Jacqueline called her cousin, Patrolman Nicholai Yaru, of the Detroit police, yesterday to bid him farewell. Yaru learned that this little cousin would prefer to stay in the United States, and took steps.

Today, Jacqueline's trip was very much in abeyance, and if Judge Moinet so rules, she will grow up in the United States.

Bird Lover Has Busy Time With "Old Squaw"

"Am sending you Old Squaw on afternoon train tomorrow to place in St. Mary's River." Such was the content of the telegram sent to M. J. Magee, of Sault Ste. Marie Sunday by Dr. Karl Christofferson, Blaney Park ornithologist.

Anyone but a bird expert would have been worried at the receipt of a message of this nature, especially if one already had a spouse and were not a Mormon. But the "Old Squaw" referred to was only a duck which had been picked up at Blaney in a snowbank and was suffering from starvation. Seeking to again place it in open water where it could again feed on minnows, crawfish, and vegetable matter, Dr. Christofferson intended to ship it to Mr. Magee at Sault Ste. Marie.

Dr. Christofferson had not known that the Lower Indian river where hundreds of American Golden-Eye ducks are again making their winter abode, is open and free from ice.

After having deposited his feathered friend at the express office for shipment on the morning train, Dr. Christofferson was taken to the Indian when he showed interest in the report that the Golden-Eyes were plentiful in the region. Through his field glasses, the ornithologist spied a small flock of Old Squaws amongst the numerous Golden-Eyes and then and there decided that this was perhaps a better place for his unfortunate duck than was the St. Mary's river where the current is strong.

Racing back to the railroad station, Dr. Christofferson boarded the train just as it was pulling out, got his cargo, and then again went out to the open stream in which he placed the bird. Before placing the bird in the water however, Dr. Christofferson noted that it was unusually feeble and that its eyes were glazed.

The Old Squaw, floating with the current, took a few drinks of water, and then its head sank beneath the waves. It seemed as though it were going to drown. The current took it in between two boat docks where it began to feebly flap its wings for a few seconds, but was unable to lift its head from the water. Dr. Christofferson, in one deft sweep of his hand, gathered in the unfortunate duck from whom life was fast flowing. It expired before it could be brought back to town. The shock of the cold water had been too great for it in its weakened condition after having been cared for in warm temperatures for two days.

Yesterday morning Dr. Christofferson shipped the bird to Ann Arbor to the University of Michigan museum with the request that the cause of death be ascertained if possible.

The bird had been picked up Saturday afternoon by a guest at Blaney park. The recent cold spell had placed it in a fatal predicament when its only abode had been frozen over and it had been too weak to fly to seek open water.

The Old Squaw, similar to the Golden-Eye, during the summer inhabits the Arctic regions and in winter comes south in its quest for open water.

Following is the description of the beautiful winter plummage of the male Old Squaw: white head with front portion cream colored; bill is black with orange bar; cheeks tannish grey; large black spot on side of neck, white throat; black breast, back and wings brownish black with two large distinct white patches covering the back; two center tail feathers, black, and coming to a point, underpart of abdomen white, feet bluish lead color.

Fishermen on the Great Lakes, are perhaps quite familiar with this duck, said Dr. Christofferson, who stated that it was only the second time within the past thirty years that he had come into possession of one.

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Carl Christofferson of Blaney spent the week-end in the city.

Mrs. Fred Griffin left Saturday evening for Kansas where she will spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hockins. Mrs. Griffin expects to return about the middle of April.

Misses Genevieve Multhaupt and Dorothy Pointer spent the week-end with friends in Escanaba.

Frank Runsat, general foreman at Camp Manistique, has been confined to his home in Munising with pneumonia.

A. W. Heitman returned Saturday from Hervey, Ill., where he was called last week by the death of Mrs. Heitman's mother, Mrs. D. Hellman. Mrs. Heitman will remain with her father for a few weeks longer.

Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. George Gillingham of Blaney visited in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, who have been visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sandberg, will leave for Sault Ste. Marie today.

F. A. Geisenheiner, evangelist, who has been spending the past five days in the city as a guest of Rev. C. T. Smith, 310 North Houghton avenue, left yesterday for his home in Chicago. The Rev. Smith accompanied his guest as far as Escanaba where he is remaining to attend the Bible conference at the First Baptist church this week. Mr. Geisenheiner, who is president of the Interdenominational Evangelization society, Chicago, spoke at the evening service at the Swedish Baptist church Sunday.

SOCIAL

Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin entertained the members of the Dutch Dozen Saturday evening at their home in Cooks.

Three tables of schafskopf were in play and prizes in the games were awarded to Mrs. Albert Huebscher and Mr. Griffin for high scores and to Mrs. William Hemb and Otto Winkle, low. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

* * *

Arnold-Bellvill

Miss Marjorie Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, of Cooks, became the bride of William Bellvill, son of Mrs. Charles Martin, of this city, at a pretty ceremony performed Saturday morning, Feb. 10, at 7 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales church, the Rev. Father B. J. P. Schevers, officiating.

Mrs. Katherine Roddy, and Ovelia Bellvill, brother of the groom were the attendants.

The bride wore a dark blue suit with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow daffodils. The bridesmaid was dressed in black with white and carried a bouquet of roses.

A wedding dinner was served at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Martin home to members of the bridal party, both families and immediate relatives, and a dancing party was held in the evening at Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellvill will make their home, for the time being, at 128 North Second street.

Receives Word Of Death Of Sister

Mrs. Gottfrid Carlstrom, of this city, has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. John Lindroth, who passed away on Thursday, Jan. 11, at Ljungby, Sweden. Mrs. Lindroth is a former resident of this city, having lived here with her husband and daughter, Alfrield, for several years, and is well known here by many of the Swedish residents. The Lindroths left here to return to Sweden about ten years ago. Mrs. Lindroth, who was 74 years of age, had been ill only two or three days prior to her demise.

While living here, Mr. Lindroth was employed as section boss on the Soo Line railroad. The deceased is survived by her daughter, Alfield, and two brothers, Axel and Ernest Johnson, all of Sweden. Mr. Lindroth passed away in Sweden several years ago.

We have evidence that the cooperative spirit is broadening and taking deeper roots.
—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Lenten Program Is Given; Blackburn to Receive Ordination

The program of Lenten services, services for Passion week, and special services, for St. Alban's church, was announced yesterday by Glen Blackburn, local rector, who will be ordained to the priesthood on Sunday, March 11, at a special service to be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Marquette, Mich.

The programs are as follows:

Program of Lenten Services

Services every Sunday morning as usual at 10:30 a. m.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p. m. Litany, Penitential Office and Sermon.

Services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 during Lent.

Services for Passion Week

Palm Sunday, March 25, 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Tuesday, March 27, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

Wednesday ,March 28, Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Maundy Thursday, March 29, Holy Communion and sermon, at 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday, March 30, "Three Hour Service," 12 until 3 p. m.

Easter Even Baptismal service, Saturday, March 31, 3 p. m.

Easter Sunday, April 1, Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Special Services

Tuesday, March 27, Special childrens' service, 4 p. m.

March 11, at 10:45 a. m. at St. Paul's Cathedral at Marquette, will be held the ordination of the rector, Glen Blackburn, to the priesthood.

On September 10, 1933 he was ordained to the deaconate, and the necessary six months period having elapsed, he will enter upon the priesthood. There will be no service at St. Alban's church on that Sunday morning and it is expected that if it is at all possible every member of the congregation will make the trip to Marquette. Dinner will be served at the parish house at the cathedral after the service.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Young Women's Guild—The regular meeting of the Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will be held this evening at the home of Miss Margaret Buttars, Range street. Mrs. Stanley B. Carlyon will be the assisting hostess and every member is requested to be present.

* * *

Foresters Meet—Mrs. George Dupont will act as chairman of the committee in charge of the regular social meeting of the Lady Foresters to be held this evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Every member is invited to be present.

* * *

Family Night—An interesting program has been planned in observance of Lincoln's birthday to be held this evening at the Methodist Episcopal church under the direction of the Epworth league. A social hour and refreshments will follow the program and a small admission fee will be charged.

* * *

Joint Meeting—A joint meeting of the board of trustees and the board of sessions will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Presbyterian church. Every board member is urged to be present.

* * *

Service at Engadine—Services will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church in Engadine by Rev. S. T. Bottrell.

* * *

St. Alban's Guild—The members of St. Alban's Guild are urged to attend the meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Range street.

* * *

Opening Lenten Service—The opening service of the Lenten season at St. Alban's Episcopal church will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be the Litany, Penitential Office and sermon.

Funeral Services Are Held Here For Joseph Weingartner

Funeral services were held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church, for Joseph Weingartner, Sr., pioneer resident of Manistique.

The services of the requiem high mass, of which Rev. B. J. P. Schevers was celebrant, were largely attended by old neighbors and friends of the family.

At the close of the services in Manistique the funeral procession made its way to Gladstone where burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Pallbearers who officiated at Manistique were Michael Barnes, Antone Weber, George Dupont, Lawrence Gorsche, Charles Havlicheck and Henry Jahn. At Fernwood cemetery in Gladstone five grandsons of Mr. Weingartner, Raymond, Francis, Ralph and Leo Weingartner and Frederick Willour, and John Bartel, Jr., of this city, were pallbearers.

Out of town relatives at the services were Lawrence Weingartner, of Whitehead, Mont.; Antone Weingartner, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Francis Blabaum and son, Frederick, of Rhinelander, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel, Jr., Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner and children of Rock; Miss Estelle Weingartner of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weingartner of Gladstone; Mrs. John Schustarich, Mrs. Barbara Johnson and Albert P. Weingartner of Gladstone.

BLANEY RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. John Hunter, of Blaney, passed away Saturday at the family homestead at Blaney, according to word received here yesterday. The remains were prepared for burial by Sven Johnson, local mortician.

Mrs. Lee Carrey, who has been a patient at the Shaw hospital for several weeks, returned to her home in Blaney Sunday.

Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be thus regulated to suit individual need.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly *safe*. Its laxative action is based on senna —a *natural* laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

NEW YORK MEN ARE MENTIONED

Mills, Wadsworth, Snell and Others Talked of for 1936

By KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington — There are so many New York republicans contesting for 1936 presidential nomination consideration that it seems as if they might blockade one another in the end and leave the plum to be plucked by a westerner.

None of them yet admits definite 1936 aspirations, and Ogden Mills threw into the speculation that followed his Topeka speech the emphatic statement that he had no intention of becoming a candidate and that he would not mix in local or factional politics.

But the flurry that his speech caused furnished an occasion for a sort of roll call of the Empire state group now figuring in pre-1936 gossip. Wadsworth, Snell, Stimson and possibly even Mayor LaGuardia besides Mills were mentioned in New York political dispatches as likely to engage in a battle for delegates.

It would be difficult for New York to pick a favorite son in such a many-sided conflict. Each might have some delegates and none have the solid backing of his state. Westerners surveying 1936 possibilities with hopeful eyes are counting on that.

In Reverse

It was an odd fact that the 1932 presidential campaign started off, at least, with a New Yorker counting largely on western support and his opponent, a Californian, depending on the east. With a second Roosevelt race in 1936 assured, that year may see a repetition of this anomalous situation.

Whatever talk of party realignment there is hinges on Mr. Roosevelt's bid for continued support of the republican liberals of the west. By the same token, republican 1936 keynoting to date figures on the populous east as the conservative center. That is to be read between the lines of remarks of republican leaders even if they disagree widely as to the extent to which the party may be forced to show liberal trends.

Senator McNary's refusal as party leader in that body to go behind the nominal republicanism of his many colleagues who consistently support Roosevelt policies illustrates the situation. If he is to be considered for higher party honors, obviously it will be because of the special appeal he might personally have to western voters, although his party record would be sufficient in the east.

Hard to Predict Now

It is a long time until 1936. As it now looks, the issues of that campaign will turn on questions of permanent national economic policy. With such far-reaching experiments in process as dollar devaluation, designed to work toward not only economic recovery but stabilization of prosperity itself once it is regained, it would take a bold man to attempt now to predict the exact major political concept to be fought out in the next presidential campaign.

The ultimate results of the various recovery measures will have a lot to do with determining what proposals for permanent readjustments are put forward next year.

U. P. Briefs

Will Build Church

Marquette—Trustees of the First Presbyterian church, in a statement read to the congregation yesterday morning announced that the full amount of the legacy left to that church by the late Jasper Wallace would be available in a few days and that preparations for the construction of a new church would be resumed immediately.

It is expected that ground for the new church will be broken in the spring. It will be built at the corner of Front and Ridge streets on the [illegible] to the old church which was destroyed by fire.

McNamara Appointed

[illegible]

BREWERY SUIT ADJOURNED

[illegible] that a [illegible] Lewis, trustee of the company from [illegible] was adjourned [illegible] by Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell [illegible] the May term of [illegible] county Circuit court.

Adjournment [illegible] by the court of a [illegible] stockholders [illegible] plaintiffs in the action of [illegible] Lewitz to quiet title to the [illegible] brewery property [illegible] operated by the [illegible] Brewing company organized in April 1933.

Personally, I no longer trust what Hitler says, but would love to see him put his love of peace into practice.
—Vice Chancellor Emil Fey of Austria.

:-: Newberry News :-:

HOSPITAL UNIT OPENS MARCH 1

Building at Newberry Has Most Modern Equipment

The R. G. Ferguson Receiving hospital, new unit to the state institution at Newberry, will be ready for the official opening by the first of March it was announced here by Dr. E. H. Campbell, superintendent. The new unit has been under construction for the past year and a half.

The building has been placed in the park to the west of the main buildings and is a stately and simple type constructed of brick, concrete and steel. It looks over the wide valley of the Tahquamenon to the north, being situated on the hills to the south of the village. Mr. Ferguson, chairman of the state hospital commission, and Dr. Campbell have dreamed of this structure for more than a decade. At one time, about six or seven years ago, it appeared about to be realized with the passage of the Horton bill by the state legislature. This bill called for a program of construction for state institutions which would in a few years bring all of them up to the requirements of the population, but that bill was sidetracked and finally repealed.

But the situation in the upper peninsula in particular was one which could not be ignored. The Newberry hospital is the only one in the upper part of the state and is crowded way past its capacity. At present there are around 60 men and women demented and being held in county jails and in poor houses. These cannot be taken into the Newberry hospital because there is no room.

Protests

"I get telephone calls every day," Dr. Campbell reported. "I get messages like this: You took in a man from Alger county or from Chippewa or some other. Why can't you take care of our cases? When we open the new unit we will make all of the probate court officials and the sheriffs in the upper peninsula happy."

The new building will hold only 120 beds. To many this appears too few for a building of the size. But it will contain the new and better apparatus which has come into use since the institution was first constructed more than a quarter of a century ago and for which there was no room in the old buildings. All of the operating and surgical equipment, X-ray, treatment chambers for light and water therapeutics and room for the special type of cases will be in the new building. There are a few four to eight-bed wards but most of the rooms are single which will allow for the especially nervous cases to be by themselves. There are also 24 rooms for the very disturbed cases, off by themselves, with special means of treatment close at hand and special means of protection both to patient and attendant.

100 Deaths Annually

With a population of around 1,050 the Newberry hospital has a death rate of around 100 a year. That is too high, Dr. Campbell believes. "We should be able to reduce that with all of this fine modern equipment and with the greater facilities for giving proper isolation. The test of an institution is the output. We will be able to return a larger number of people to society in a condition which will enable them to carry on satisfactorily. That has been the history of these improvements."

CWA work is being done in the cottages of the old unit. Hard wood floors, thought correct when the institution was built, are poor things after a couple of decades. Composition floors are being put down and other improvements made although the surface can only be scratched. Dr. Campbell says that more than a million should be spent making all of the cottages fireproof and removing other hazards.

Open House

After the new unit is ready for use open house will be held for a day or so. Mr. Ferguson and the other members of the [illegible] are expected to attend and some [illegible] [illegible]

EPISCOPAL CHURCH LAUNCHES CHURCH SCHOOL

[illegible]

Class 5 Burton Kemp.
Librarian Nadine Spinks.
Treasurer William Cronk.
Secretary Norman Bery.

The classes are to be carefully graded according to the rank of the children in the day schools. Class 1 corresponds to the first and second grade; class 2 corresponds to the third and fourth grades; class 3 corresponds to the fifth and sixth grades; class 4 corresponds to grades seven and eight; and the fifth class is to be made up of students of the high school age.

The literature for the classes has arrived and will be distributed next Sunday. The series of courses is the Christian Nurture Series, which is carefully graded, and brilliantly written set of study books for children. Notebooks, maps, charts and other up to date educational devices will be employed.

A valuable aid to the teachers of the church school is the Teacher Training class which is meeting on Monday evening at 7:30, and will be continued for several weeks. It is conducted by Deaconess Ormerod of Munising, who is a specialist in child psychology and Sunday School methods.

NURSE FOR LUCE

Miss Bertha Swanson started on Monday morning on a 60-day public health project in Luce county. Miss Swanson is under the direct supervision of the Michigan department of health, her salary and the cost of running her car being paid from federal funds ear-marked for that purpose and will cost the county nothing. She is busy this week with special health problems among the grade school children. Every teacher in the Newberry system are sighing in relief, as six different diseases and infections are now found in the schools.

An emergency program designed to give work to unemployed nurses the work will also cover some of the most needed projects in the county.

Bark River News

Hakes-Treptow

Bark River—At a quiet wedding ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon, Miss Helen Hakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hakes of Bark River, became the bride of Godfred Treptow, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Treptow of Birch Creek.

The ceremony was performed at St. Patrick's parsonage, Escanaba, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington officiating.

The bride wore a becoming gown of sapphire blue velvet and with it navy blue hat, slippers and gloves. She carried a bouquet of carnations and chrysanthemums.

Her attendants were Miss Margaret Hakes, her sister, and Mrs. Victor Hakes, her sister-in-law. Miss Hakes wore a gown of violet flat crepe with brown hat, slippers and gloves and Mrs. Hakes a gown of blande satin with Spanish lace, and hat, slippers and gloves of the same shade. Both carried bouquets of tulips and carnations. Donna Mae Besow, niece of the bride, who was flower girl, wore white organdie and carried a bouquet of golden yellow and pink blossoms.

The bridegroom was attended by Walter Treptow, his brother, and Victor Hakes.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents in Bark River. Shades of violet, blue and white were used in decorations.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Clarence Besow and daughter Donna Mae and son Arthur, and Orme Bopra of [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Louis Treptow, Miss [illegible] Lucy and Fred Treptow, Joseph Chatar and Miss Lillian Swanson of Menominee, Julius Ferray and Joseph Samske, Stephenson, Walter Treptow, Margaret Hakes, [illegible] and Dora Jackson, [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, [illegible] Gonke, Mrs. Frank Gonke and Frank Levandoski, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Treptow will make their home in Bark River.

OUT FOR A RIDE

Big bad waves hold no terror for this little Connecticut visitor in Hawaii. The tiny miss holding the big surfboard is an expert on the tricky craft, and she is said to be Hawaii's youngest surf rider.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. reports payments to life policy holders and beneficiaries of $24,730,092 during 1933, the largest amount disbursed during any year of its history. At the end of the year the assets of the company totaled $162,807,816 and holdings of cash and U. S. government securities aggregated $5,841,779 compared with $4,387,110 at the close of the previous year.

Joseph E. Rogers, president of the Addressograph - Multigraph Corp., announced that the company's business in the United States and Canada during the last six months of 1933, as reflected in shipments, showed an increase of 31.7 percent as compared with the first half of the year and a gain of 23.7 over the final half of 1932.

Holders of the 6 percent refunding external sinking fund gold bonds of 1961 of the Province of Buenos Aires, Argentina, are being notified that there has been made available by the province for delivery on and after March 1, next, to holders who have assented to the province's readjustment plan, the following sums in cash: $25.26 with respect to each $30 coupon and $12.63 with respect to each $15 coupon, maturing March 1, together with arrears certificates for unpaid balance.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Chicago, Feb. 12—(P)—
Grain market closed, holiday.
Cattle steady to 25 lower, top yearlings $7.
Hogs strong to 25 higher, active, top $4.[illegible]

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Go ahead—I'm listening."

-:- Munising News -:-

VIOLA PETERSON

Viola Peterson, a victim of tuberculosis, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson, on Pine street, Saturday morning. She had been confined to her bed for the past two months, previously being employed as waitress at the Cloverland cafe. The affliction that caused Miss Peterson's death was a recurrence of a previous attack suffered several years ago.

Viola Peterson was born in Negaunee on Aug. 8, 1911, and came to Munising with her parents when still an infant. She attended the Munising public school, discontinuing her studies when in the ninth grade. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Ione and Alice, and four brothers, Carl, Leonard, Howard and Francis.

Funeral services were held this morning from Sacred Heart church at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Manderfield officiating, with interment in Maple Grove cemetery. The pallbearers were Austin Leiphart, Arthur Gamelin, Theron Maline, Kaywood Taylor, George True and Cluen Malone.

MRS. PIERSON DIES

Mrs. Mary Sophia Pierson, wife of Peter N. Pierson and former resident of Munising, died at her home at Grand Marais Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The cause of Mrs. Pierson's death was due to a complication of diseases along with her advanced age. She left Munising in 1917 to return to her former home at Grand Marais.

The funeral was held Sunday and the remains interred in the Grand Marais cemetery. A short service was held at the home at 2 o'clock followed by church services at the Swedish church with Rev. Ullman of Newberry officiating. The pallbearers were Andrew Wicklund, John Johnson, Axel Newberg, A. Nixon and Robert Erickson.

Mrs. Pierson was born in Finland 67 years ago and came to this country in 1889. She is survived by her husband and six sons and four daughters: Carl of Munising, Albert and Leo of Michigan City, Ind., Harry of Hotboro, Penn., John of Howell, and Edward of Grand Marais, and Mrs. August Berg of Munising, Mrs. R. O. Snider of Toledo, Ohio, Miss Ellen Pierson of Detroit and Beda at home in Grand Marais.

LAFAVE-KELLAR

Cecelia May LaFave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaFave, and Clyde Kellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellar, both of Munising, were married by Rev. Fr. Manderfield in the Sacred Heart parsonage at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The couple were attended by Miss Helen LaFave and Ralph LaFave. The bride and maid of honor both wore a heather blue dress with hat and slippers to match and carried corsages of tea roses and sweet peas. After the wedding ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Both the bride and groom are popular in Munising and will make their home here.

HILL-PASINAULT

Ruth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, and Vernon Pasinault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alsid Pasinault, both of Munising, were married at the Sacred Heart parsonage Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Fr. P. F. Manderfield. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alsid Pasinault, Jr. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alsid Pasinault, Jr.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Former Sheriff Frank Runsat is ill at his home on Superior street.

County Clerk Thomas N. Hannah is a patient at the Munising hospital, suffering from a severe cold. At this writing he is reported as improving.

Attorney Lee Garvin of Marquette was in the city yesterday.

Dave Depew, wife and daughter Glenna, were guests of Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey over the week-end.

Miss Beatrice Walters of San Diego, Calif., is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Walters, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Depew left Monday for Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Mrs. Depew will visit at the home of Mrs. J. Kinghorn at Ypsilanti.

Norman and Lester Revord entertained at a dancing party at the home of Paul Revord Saturday evening. About fifty guests were present.

A shower was given Mrs. Russell Steinhoff Sunday evening at her home in Brown's addition by Mrs. Levi Steinhoff and Mrs. A. Charron. Five hundred was played. Mrs. August Sidbeck won first prize and Mrs. Arthur Utecht second. In pedro Mrs. Arnold Steinhoff won first prize and Mrs. Ray Adair second. Draw prize was won by Mrs. Roy Mattson. Mrs. Steinhoff received many gifts and a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and Carl Strand of Munising attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter N. Pierson at Grand Marais Sunday.

George Powell and John LaPorte were arrested last Saturday afternoon by Conservation Officers William Cromell and Julius Thorsen on a charge of violation of the game laws, specifically with killing deer on state land near the Pictured Rocks. The officers discovered a quantity of venison and confiscated six guns, four rifles and two shot guns. They were arraigned before Justice Walters, pleaded guilty and were fined $50 and costs or thirty days in the county jail. They chose the jail sentence.

Word has been received here of the critical illness of Mrs. Ed Whitmore at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 12—Potatoes 189, on track 418, total U. S. shipments Saturday 758, Sunday 14; slightly weaker, supplies heavy, demand and trading very slow; sacked per cwt. U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites, 1.85 to 1.90, fair quality 1.80; U. S. commercials, 1.72½ to 1.75; Idaho russets, 2.0[illegible] to 2.10, few higher; combination grade, 1.80; Florida bushel crate, bliss triumphs, 1.9[illegible] to [illegible]95.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 12—Hogs 30,000, including 5,000 direct; active, unevenly strong to 25 higher than Friday's average; 170 to 200 lbs., 4.65 to 4.75, top 4.75; 210 to 340 lbs., and most light lights, 4.00 to 4.65; good pigs, 2.50 to 3.25; packing sows, 3.35 to 3.50; shippers took 7,000; estimated holdover 2,000.

Cattle 20,000, calves 2,000; considering size of run, steer yearling trade fairly active; market mostly steady, but closed weak on in-between grades medium weight steers and weighty long yearlings; most fat steers, 4.75 to 6.00; top 7.00; medium weight, 6.50; 1,500 lb. averages, 6.25; most long weights, 4.25 to 4.80; heifers, steady to 25 lower; cows 25 off with run liberal; vealers 25 to 50 lower.

Sheep 18,000; fat lambs gaining strength late, with shippers active; bulk 15 to 25 higher; sheep steady; good to choice wooled lambs, 9.65 to 9.75 to all interests, only available 9.85 downward; sheep steady, 3.50 to 5.00, according to kind; other classes scarce; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 8.90 to 9.75, common and medium, 7.25 to 9.00; 90 to 98 lbs., good and choice, 8.50 to 9.75; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., good and choice, 3.75 to 5.00; all weights, common and medium, 2.75 to 4.25.

Escanaba-Gladstone Motorbus Company TIME TABLE

Daily except as noted. Effective Jan. 4, '34

North Bound From Ludington Hotel, Escanaba to Gladstone. A. M.	P. M.	South Bound From Fisher Hotel, Gladstone to Escanaba A. M.	P. M.
6:00	2:00	6:30	1:00
7:00	4:00	7:30	3:00
8:00	6:00	9:00	[illegible]
10:00	8:00	11:00	[illegible]
12 Noon	10:00		[illegible]
			11:00

To Groos A. M.	P. M.	From Groos A. M.	P. M.
x [illegible]	[illegible]	x 6:00	* 1:15
6:[illegible]	3:15	* 6:50	† 3:00
7:[illegible]	* 4:00	7:15	* 3:15
10:[illegible]	4:25	8:00	* 3:30
11:[illegible]	6:[illegible]	10:45	* 3:45
* 12:[illegible]	† 8:[illegible]	11:50	* 4:30
* 12:[illegible]	9:[illegible]	* 12:50	4:50
	10:[illegible]		7:00
	* 12:[illegible]		† 9:05
			9:[illegible]
			11:15
			* 1:10 A. M.

To 16th Ave. N. A. M.	P. M.	From 16th Ave. N. A. M.	P. M.
x [illegible]	1:[illegible]	† 6:00	h * 1:[illegible]
6:00	2:00	6:30	h * 1:[illegible]
6:[illegible]	2:25	h * 7:00	1:30
7:00	* 2:45	7:30	h 2:00
* [illegible]	* 3:00	h [illegible]	* 2:[illegible]
8:00	4:00		* 3:00
8:[illegible]	4:25	[illegible]	h † 3:10
9:[illegible]	* 5:00	h * [illegible]	* 3:[illegible]
9:45	5:[illegible]	[illegible]	h * 3:45
10:00	6:00	[illegible]	h * 3:50
10:[illegible]	6:25	h 10:[illegible]	h * 4:10
11:[illegible]	7:25	† 10:30	h 5:00
12:00	8:00	11:00	* 5:10
* [illegible]	8:25	11:[illegible]	5:30
* 12:45	9:25	h 12:00	h 6:00
	10:00		h 7:[illegible]
	10:[illegible]		
	* 12:[illegible] A. M.		h 8:00
			* 8:30
			† 9:[illegible]
			9:[illegible]
			h 10:[illegible]
			h 11:25
			11:[illegible]
			h * 1:20 A. M.

To Hospital A. M.	P. M.	From Hospital A. M.	P. M.
6:00	2:00	6:20	* 1:10
* [illegible]	4:00	* [illegible]:10	* 1:25
* [illegible]	[illegible]:00	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	6:00	* [illegible]	† 3:20
[illegible]	8:00	10:[illegible]	* 4:10
	10:00	1[illegible]	* 4:[illegible]
		1[illegible]	5:10
			6:10
			7:20
			8:10
			10:15
			11:25
			[illegible]:20 A. M.

x Monday Only.
* Does Not Run On Sunday.
† Sunday Only.
h Hospital.

Purchase tickets from bus drivers or [illegible] stores and save money.

Passengers boarding buses at any point [illegible] 16th street and hospital [illegible] carried to any part of the city [illegible] fare.

Buses stop on far side of intersection of street.
Office: 705 Lud. St. Phones 55 and 1811

A Classified Ad in the Escanaba Daily Press will find the owner. Folks who use these columns, quickly learn their convenience and dependability and rely on them at all times.

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued From Page Four.)

switchboard girl. At sight of Tom she said, "Don't forget. Tell him I'll be in at three," and tripped after Tom.

"Going up now?"

He grinned at her. She was as tall as he. "Far as Seventy-second street."

"I'm going as far as Times Square," she said, lightly. "I'll trail along if you don't mind."

"O. K., lady."

She tucked her bag under one tailored arm and tripped along beside him, her high heels clicking. Tom was conscious of admiring glances as they threaded the noon day crowds. No doubt about it, she was a good-looking girl. Funny she hadn't married. Of course she was always raving about a career but Tom had noticed that other girls who talked the same way plunged headlong into marriage when the fancy took them. And Vera had lots of beaus. There was always some johnny on the telephone asking her to dance and dine and whatnot.

* * *

They had to walk two blocks to the hooded subway entrance, jostling people as they went and dodging taxis at the intersections. The ride uptown, with the swaying cars hurling themselves forward at breakneck speed through the tunnels, made conversation impossible. Just before the Times Square station was reached the girl touched his arm lightly and said, "Get out here with me, Tommy, and have a chocolate malted. It will only take a sec. I particularly want to ask you something."

It would have seemed churlish to refuse. He could have his soda fountain drink; he could go on uptown without feeling guilty. It was a matter of business. Vera was always demanding his advice. Gypsy, far away and in trouble, would neither know nor be hurt.

They climbed on twin stools at a gleaming white and chromium counter. All about them was the paraphernalia of the modern drug store, the books, alarm clocks, costumed dolls, rubber goods and nosegays of lollipops which form the background for one lone, lost counter where chemists ply their trade.

"What I want to know," Vera demanded gayly after a white-coated youth had taken their order, "what I want to know is, what have I done to make you mad at me? Why don't you like me any more?"

"Me?" Tom stared. "You're crazy, girl. I think you're a whiz."

Her curved smile had a tinge of wistfulness. "That sounds good," she told him, "but you haven't been a bit friendly lately. You've been—well, just horrid."

"What is all this about!" Tom took a sip of ice water and tried to make his humor hearty.

"I must have done something—said something," Vera offered plaintively. "I wish you'd tell me. I'm so fearfully hurt about it . . ."

"Maybe I'm crazy," Tom said good-naturedly. "I don't know what you're driving at. I'm not mad at you. You haven't done anything to annoy me, and shall we talk about something else?"

Her eyes were dewy. "Sure, Tommy?"

"Absolutely!"

"I'm so terribly glad," she whispered softly. "Because you knew what it's always meant to me, having you about, don't you, Tommy?"

The man's heart sank. What was he letting himself in for now?

(To Be Continued)

GRAND MARAIS

Basket Ball Games

Grand Marais, Mich.—St. Ignace and the Grand Marais high school team clashed in the local gymnasium Friday night. The score was St. Ignace 16 and Grand Marais 20. The C. C. C. team from Germfask played the town team winning with a score of 30 to the town teams 26.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Hill left for Detroit Thursday to visit friends and relatives.

Ray and Mary Ann Hill are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison in Germfask.

There is no remedy that ever will replace or make obsolete the way of fellowship.
—Prince of Wales.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.15	.12
Three Times	.11	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-606 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in columns the following day.
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693
the ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hardwood, 3 single cords $5.00. A. Arbour, Phone 956-J. 873-38-6t

FOR SALE—Two attractive lots at corner of Delta Avenue and Eleventh Street in Gladstone. Bargain. Inquire 1430 Sheridan Road 888-42-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern home, very reasonable, party leaving city. Call 500-W. 687-42-6t

FOR SALE—Bed, dresser and chair. For sale cheap. Call 1148 or inquire at 420 S. 7th St. 893-44-3t

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—If you have potatoes for sale, call or stop at Farmers Supply Co., 119 Stephenson Ave. Phone 990. 874-39-6t

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Cities of Manistique, Munising, and Counties of South Marquette, Alger and South Menominee. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-28-S, Minneapolis, Minn.
840-Jan 30, Feb 1-4-6-8-11-13-15-18-20-22-27

WANTED TO SELL, or exchange bed and spring for day bed or studio couch. Telephone 1446-J. 892-44-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room furnished flat, hot water heated, bath, garage. C. P. Titus, 904 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, Mich. 879-40-4t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dark brown pocketbook containing currency. Return to Press Office. Reward 42-3t

LOST—Sunday afternoon between Trenary and Rapid River, a traveling bag containing uniform and musicians equipment. Finder return to the Press and receive reward 894-44-3t

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt appreciation of the many acts of kindness shown us during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank the Delta county officials and employes, the Truck Drivers' Union, the neighbors and friends of Manistique, Rock, Rapid River, Escanaba and Gladstone, those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings, donated the use of their cars, or aided us in any other way. The memory of these kindnesses will ever remain with us.

Signed:
MRS. JOSEPH WEINGARTNER, SR., AND FAMILY.
895-44-1t

Although reported virtually extinct, flocks of Whistling Swans numbering between 40 and 100 have spent two winters at Dune Lakes, near Santa Barbara, Cal.

Business and Professional Service

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Fitted
Ocular exercises for the correction of cross eyes.
Hours, A. M.: 9 to 12
P. M.: 1:30 to 5
211 Hughitt Bldg.
1103 Ludington Street

New Low Bus Fares

One Way	Round Trip Fares	
$1.30	$1.90	to Iron Mountain
$1.60	$2.20	to Menominee
$2.50	3.25	to Green Bay

Gray Transportation Co.

Factory Radio Expert
Free Inspection at Your Home.
All Work Fully Guaranteed.
Major Utilities Co.
PHONE 22

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone Office 1717, Residence 700

Dr. T. R. Whitmarsh
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat
Office: 1221 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Mich.

Free Radio Testing
Call us for free radio testing and estimate on repair jobs. Work and material guaranteed.
Nantell Electric Co.
Phone 843

Boyce Funeral Home
FOR SERVICE - HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICES
Phone 1809 118 So. 12th St.
Escanaba, Mich.

NEW YORK MEN ARE MENTIONED

Mills, Wadsworth, Snell and Others Talked of for 1936

By KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington — There are so many New York republicans contesting for 1936 presidential nomination consideration that it seems as if they might blockade one another in the end and leave the plum to be plucked by a westerner.

None of them yet admits definite 1936 aspirations, and Ogden Mills threw into the speculation that followed his Topeka speech the emphatic statement that he had no intention of becoming a candidate and that he would not mix in local or factional politics.

But the flurry that his speech caused furnished an occasion for a sort of roll call of the Empire state group now figuring in pre-1936 gossip. Wadsworth, Snell, Stimson and possibly even Mayor LaGuardia—besides Mills—were mentioned in New York political dispatches as likely to engage in a battle for delegates.

It would be difficult for New York to pick a favorite son in such a many-sided conflict. Each might have some delegates and none have the solid backing of his state. Westerners surveying 1936 possibilities with hopeful eyes are counting on that.

In Reverse

It was an odd fact that the 1932 presidential campaign started off, at least, with a New Yorker counting largely on western support and his opponent, a Californian, depending on the east. With a second Roosevelt race in 1936 assured, that year may see a repetition of this anomalous situation.

Whatever talk of party realignment there is hinges on Mr. Roosevelt's bid for continued support of the republican liberals of the west. By the same token, republican 1936 keynoting to date figures on the populous east as the conservative center. That is to be read between the lines of remarks of republican leaders even if they disagree widely as to the extent to which the party may be forced to show liberal trends.

Senator McNary's refusal as party leader in that body to go behind the nominal republicanism of his many colleagues who consistently support Roosevelt policies illustrates the situation. If he is to be considered for higher party honors, obviously it will be because of the special appeal he might personally have to western voters, although his party record would be sufficient in the east.

Hard to Predict Now

It is a long time until 1936. As it now looks, the issues of that campaign will turn on questions of permanent national economic policy. With such far-reaching experiments in process as dollar devaluation, designed to work toward not only economic recovery but stabilization of prosperity itself once it is regained, it would take a bold man to attempt now to predict the exact major political concept to be fought out in the next presidential campaign.

The ultimate results of the various recovery measures will have a lot to do with determining what proposals for permanent readjustments are put forward next year.

U. P. Briefs

Will Build Church

Marquette—Trustees of the First Presbyterian church, in a statement read to the congregation yesterday morning, announced that the full amount of the legacy left to that church by the late Margaret Wallace would be available in a few days and that preparations for the construction of a new church would be resumed immediately.

It is expected that ground for the new church will be broken in the spring. It will be built at the corner of Front and Bluff streets on the site occupied by the old church, which was destroyed by fire.

McNamara Appointed

Marquette—John P. McNamara, of Ishpeming, a member of the county board of supervisors and former investigator for the Marquette county poor commission, has been named field representative of the state board of tax administration for Marquette and Dickinson counties, it was announced yesterday.

McNamara succeeds Leo Stafford, of Marquette, who resigned recently to become manager of the Marquette county federal reemployment bureau.

BREWERY SUIT ADJOURNED

Menominee—Hearing of suit of more than a score of United Beverage company stockholders against John Lewitz, trustee of the company from 1929 to 1933, was adjourned yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell until the May term of Menominee County Circuit court.

Adjournment followed granting by the court of a motion for an interlocutory decree asked by the stockholders, suing as cross plaintiffs in the action of Mr. Lewitz to quiet title to the local brewery property, now operated by the Menominee - Marinette Brewing company, organized in April, 1933.

Personally, I no longer trust what Hitler says, but would love to see him put his love of peace into practice.
—Vice Chancellor Emil Fey of Austria.

:-: Newberry News :-:

HOSPITAL UNIT OPENS MARCH 1

Building at Newberry Has Most Modern Equipment

The R. G. Ferguson Receiving hospital, new unit to the state institution at Newberry, will be ready for the official opening by the first of March it was announced here by Dr. E. H. Campbell, superintendent. The new unit has been under construction for the past year and a half.

The building has been placed in the park to the west of the main buildings and is a stately and simple type constructed of brick, concrete and steel. It looks over the wide valley of the Tahquamenon to the north, being situated on the hills to the south of the village. Mr. Ferguson, chairman of the state hospital commission, and Dr. Campbell have dreamed of this structure for more than a decade. At one time, about six or seven years ago, it appeared about to be realized with the passage of the Horton bill by the state legislature. This bill called for a program of construction for state institutions which would in a few years bring all of them up to the requirements of the population, but that bill was sidetracked and finally repealed.

But the situation in the upper peninsula in particular was one which could not be ignored. The Newberry hospital is the only one in the upper part of the state and is crowded way past its capacity. At present there are around 60 men and women demented and being held in county jails and in poor houses. These cannot be taken into the Newberry hospital because there is no room.

Protests

"I get telephone calls every day," Dr. Campbell reported. "I get messages like this: You took in a man from Alger county or from Chippewa or some other. Why can't you take care of our cases? When we open the new unit we will make all of the probate court officials and the sheriffs in the upper peninsula happy."

The new building will hold only 120 beds. To many this appears too few for a building of the size. But it will contain the new and better apparatus which has come into use since the institution was first constructed more than a quarter of a century ago and for which there was no room in the old buildings. All of the operating and surgical equipment, X-ray, treatment chambers for light and water therapeutics and room for the special type of cases will be in the new building. There are a few four to eight-bed wards but most of the rooms are single which will allow for the especially nervous cases to be by themselves. There are also 14 rooms for the very disturbed cases, off by themselves, with special means of treatment close at hand and special means of protection both to patient and attendant.

100 Deaths Annually

With a population of around 1,000 the Newberry hospital has a death rate of around 100 a year. That is too high, Dr. Campbell believes. "We should be able to reduce that with all of this fine modern equipment and with the greater facilities for giving proper isolation. The test of an institution is the output. We will be able to return a larger number of people to society in a condition which will enable them to carry on satisfactorily. That has been the history of these improvements."

CWA work is being done in the cottages of the old unit. Hardwood floors, thought correct when the institution was built, are poor things after a couple of decades. Composition floors are being put down and other improvements made although the surface can only be scratched. Dr. Campbell stated that more than a million should be spent making all of the cottages fire-proof and removing other hazards.

Open House

After the new unit is ready for use open house will be held for a day or so. Mr. Ferguson and the other members of the commission are expected to attend and some sort of an opening will be arranged. The public will be invited to visit and to go through the place before the patients are moved in. At present inside painting is being done, the floors are being polished and furniture and equipment put in place. Dr. Campbell believes that the public will be pleased with the new unit which represents the newest and best of hospital construction and equipment. Specialists in construction who have visited the unit state that Michigan will have as complete and efficient a hospital as will be found anywhere.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH LAUNCHES CHURCH SCHOOL

All Saints' Episcopal church of Newberry plans to organize a church school on Sunday morning, February 18, 1934. The school will assemble in the church building at 10:00 a. m. for an hour's session. The school will meet every Sunday morning. Any child is welcome, even though its parents may not be members of the church.

Mrs. C. L. Bystrom is the superintendent of the new school. The staff of teachers and officers who will assist her are:

Kindergarten — Mrs. R. E. Spinks.

Class 1—Mrs. Alice Nixon.

Class 2—Miss Lucille Robinson.

Class 3—Mrs. Ganguth.

Class 4—Mrs. J. L. Richardson.

Class 5—Burton Kemp.

Librarian—Nadine Spinks.

Treasurer—William Cronk.

Secretary—Norman Bery.

The classes are to be carefully graded according to the rank of the children in the day schools. Class 1 corresponds to the first and second grade; class 2 corresponds to the third and fourth grades; class 3 corresponds to the fifth and sixth grades; class 4 corresponds to grades seven and eight; and the fifth class is to be made up of students of the high school age.

The literature for the classes has arrived and will be distributed next Sunday. The series of courses is the Christian Nurture Series, which is carefully graded, and brilliantly written set of study books for children. Notebooks, maps, charts and other up to date educational devices will be employed.

A valuable aid to the teachers of the church school is the Teacher Training class which is meeting on Monday evening at 7:30, and will be continued for several weeks. It is conducted by Deaconess Ormerod of Munising, who is a specialist in child psychology and Sunday School methods.

NURSE FOR LUCE

Miss Bertha Swanson started on Monday morning on a 60-day public health project in Luce county. Miss Swanson is under the direct supervision of the Michigan department of health, her salary and the cost of running her car being paid from federal funds ear-marked for that purpose and will cost the county nothing. She is busy this week with special health problems among the grade school children. Every teacher in the Newberry system are sighing in relief, as six different diseases and infections are now found in the schools.

An emergency program designed to give work to unemployed nurses the work will also cover some of the most needed projects in the county.

Bark River News

Hakes-Treptow

Bark River—At a quiet wedding ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon, Miss Helen Hakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hakes of Bark River, became the bride of Godfred Treptow, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Treptow of Birch Creek.

The ceremony was performed at St. Patrick's parsonage, Escanaba, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington officiating.

The bride wore a becoming gown of sapphire blue velvet and with it navy blue hat, slippers and gloves. She carried a bouquet of carnations and chrysanthemums.

Her attendants were Miss Margaret Hakes, her sister, and Mrs. Victor Hakes, her sister-in-law. Miss Hakes wore a gown of violet flat crepe with brown hat, slippers and gloves and Mrs. Hakes a gown of blande satin with Spanish lace, and hat, slippers and gloves of the same shade. Both carried bouquets of tulips and carnations. Donna Mae Besow, niece of the bride, who was flower girl, wore white organdie and carried a bouquet of golden yellow and pink blossoms.

The bridegroom was attended by Walter Troptow, his brother, and Victor Hakes.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents in Bark River. Shades of violet, blue and white were used in decorations.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Clarence Besow and daughter, Donna Mae, and son, Arthur, and Ormie Boprie of Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Treptow, Misses Lucy and Fred Treptow, Joseph Chatlas and Miss Lillian Swanson of Menominee; Julius Farray and Joseph Sanislo, Stephenson; Walter Treptow, Niagara; Helen Kejka and Dora Jackson, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Jackson, Frank Gorskie, Mrs. Frank Gorskie and Frank Lovinduskie, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Treptow will make their home in Bark River.

OUT FOR A RIDE

Big bad waves hold no terror for this little Connecticut visitor in Hawaii. The tiny miss holding the big surfboard is an expert on the tricky craft, and she is said to be Hawaii's youngest surf rider.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. reports payments to life policy holders and beneficiaries of $24,730,092 luring 1933, the largest amount disbursed during any year of its history. At the end of the year the assets of the company totaled $162,807,816 and holdings of cash and U. S. government securities aggregated $5,844,779 compared with $4,387,110 at the close of the previous year.

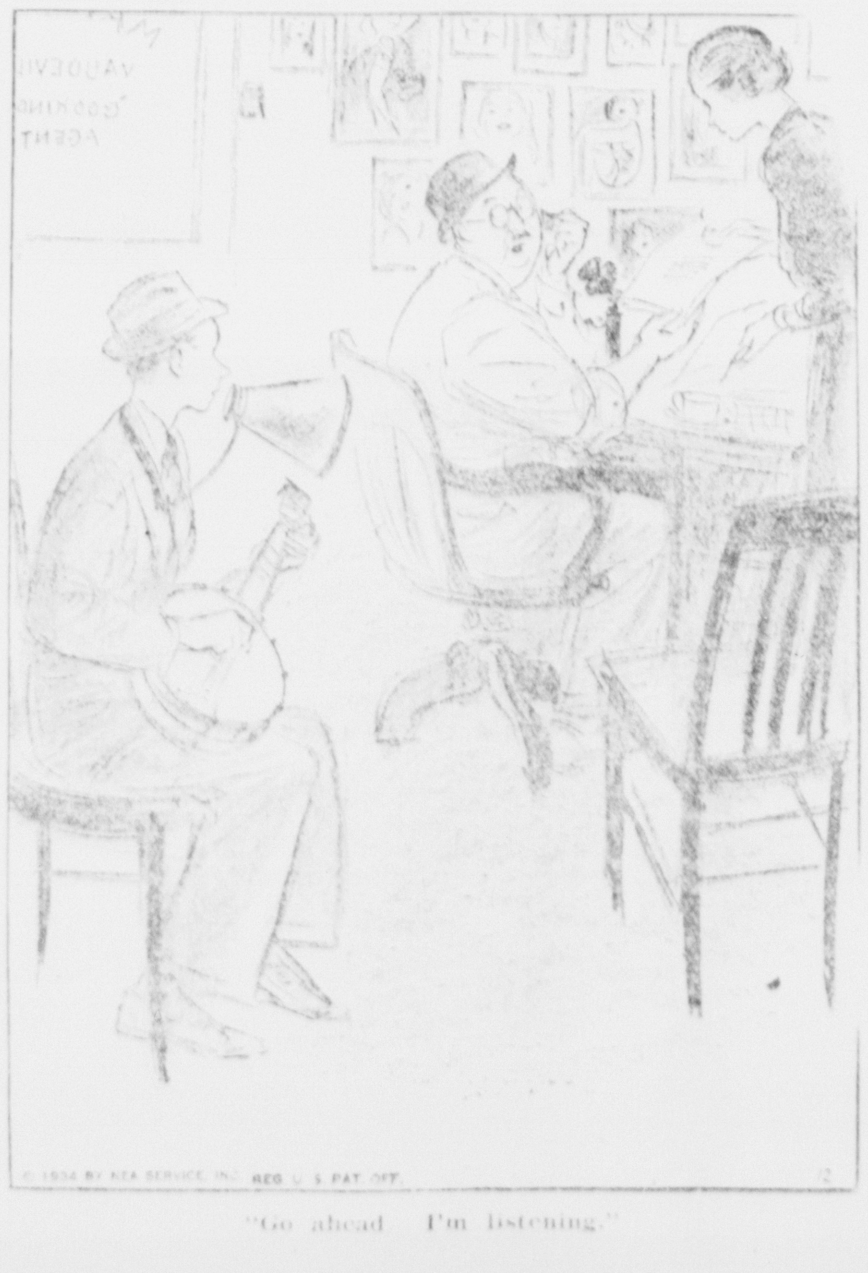
Joseph E. Rogers, president of the Addressograph - Mulitgraph Corp., announced that the company's business in the United States and Canada during the last six months of 1933, as reflected in shipments, showed an increase of 31.7 percent as compared with the first half of the year and a gain of 23.7 over the final half of 1932.

Holders of the 6 percent refunding external sinking fund gold bonds of 1961 of the Province of Buenos Aires, Argentina, are being notified that there has been made available by the province for delivery on and after March 1, next, to holders who have assented to the province's readjustment plan, the following sums in cash: $25.26 with respect to each $30 coupon and $12.63 with respect to each $15 coupon, maturing March 1, together with arrears certificates for unpaid balance.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—
Grain market closed, holiday.
Cattle: Steady to 25 lower, top yearlings $7.
Hogs: Strong to 25 higher, active, top $4.75.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark


© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Go ahead. I'm listening."

-:- Munising News -:-

VIOLA PETERSON

Viola Peterson, a victim of tuberculosis, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson, on Pine street, Saturday morning. She had been confined to her bed for the past two months, previously being employed as waitress at the Cloverland cafe. The affliction that caused Miss Peterson's death was a recurrence of a previous attack suffered several years ago.

Viola Peterson was born in Negaunee on Aug. 8, 1911, and came to Munising with her parents when still an infant. She attended the Munising public school, discontinuing her studies when in the ninth grade. She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Ione and Alice, and four brothers, Carl, Leonard, Howard and Francis.

Funeral services were held this morning from Sacred Heart church at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Manderfield officiating, with interment in Maple Grove cemetery. The pallbearers were Austin Leiphart, Arthur Gamelin, Theron Maline, Kaywood Taylor, George True and Cluen Malone.

MRS. PIERSON DIES

Mrs. Mary Sophia Pierson, wife of Peter N. Pierson and former resident of Munising, died at her home at Grand Marais Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The cause of Mrs. Pierson's death was due to a complication of diseases along with her advanced age. She left Munising in 1917 to return to her former home at Grand Marais.

The funeral was held Sunday and the remains interred in the Grand Marais cemetery. A short service was held at the home at 2 o'clock followed by church services at the Swedish church with Rev. Ullman of Newberry officiating. The pallbearers were Andrew Wicklund, John Johnson, Axel Newberg, A. Nixon and Robert Erickson.

Mrs. Pierson was born in Finland 67 years ago and came to this country in 1889. She is survived by her husband and six sons and four daughters: Carl of Munising, Albert and Leo of Michigan City, Ind., Harry of Hotboro, Penn., John of Howell, and Edward of Grand Marais, and Mrs. August Berg of Munising, Mrs. R. O. Snider of Toledo, Ohio, Miss Ellen Pierson of Detroit and Beda at home in Grand Marais.

LAFAVE-KELLAR

Cecelia May LaFave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaFave, and Clyde Kellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellar, both of Munising, were married by Rev. Fr. Manderfield in the Sacred Heart parsonage at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The couple were attended by Miss Helen LaFave and Ralph LaFave. The bride and maid of honor both wore a heather blue dress with hat and slippers to match and carried corsages of tea roses and sweet peas. After the wedding ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Both the bride and groom are popular in Munising and will make their home here.

HILL-PASINAULT

Ruth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, and Vernon Pasinault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alsid Pasinault, both of Munising, were married at the Sacred Heart parsonage Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Fr. P. F. Manderfield. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alsid Pasinault, Jr. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alsid Pasinault, Jr.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Former Sheriff Frank Runsat is ill at his home on Superior street.

County Clerk Thomas N. Hannah is a patient at the Munising hospital, suffering from a severe cold. At this writing he is reported as improving.

Attorney Lee Garvin of Marquette was in the city yesterday.

Dave Depew, wife and daughter Glenna, were guests of Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey over the week-end.

Miss Beatrice Walters of San Diego, Calif., is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Walters, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Depew left Monday for Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Mrs. Depew will visit at the home of Mrs. J. Kinghorn at Ypsilanti.

Norman and Lester Revord entertained at a dancing party at the home of Paul Revord Saturday evening. About fifty guests were present.

A shower was given Mrs. Russell Steinhoff Sunday evening at her home in Brown's addition by Mrs. Levi Steinhoff and Mrs. A. Charron. Five hundred was played. Mrs. August Sidbeck won first prize and Mrs. Arthur Utecht second. In pedro Mrs. Arnold Steinhoff won first prize and Mrs. Ray Adair second. Draw prize was won by Mrs. Roy Mattson. Mrs. Steinhoff received many gifts and a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and Carl Strand of Munising attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter N. Pierson at Grand Marais Sunday.

George Powell and John LaPorte were arrested last Saturday afternoon by Conservation Officers William Cromell and Julius Thorsen on a charge of violation of the game laws, specifically with killing deer on state land near the Pictured Rocks. The officers discovered a quantity of venison and confiscated six guns, four rifles and two shot guns. They were arraigned before Justice Walters, pleaded guilty and were fined $50 and costs or thirty days in the county jail. They chose the jail sentence.

Word has been received here of the critical illness of Mrs. Ed Whitmore at St. Luke's hospital, Duluth.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 12—Potatoes 189, on track 418, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 758, Sunday 14; slightly weaker, supplies heavy, demand and trading very slow; sacked ped cwt.: U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin roun whites, 1.85 to 1.90, fair quality 1.80; U. S. commercials, 1.72½ to 1.75; Idaho russets, 2.07½ to 2.10, few higher; combination grade, 1.80; Florida bushel crate, bliss triumphs, 1.90 t o1.95.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 12—Hogs 30,000, including 5,000 direct; active, unevenly strong to 25 higher than Friday's average; 170 to 200 lbs., 4.65 to 4.75; top 4.75; 210 to 340 lbs., and most light lights, 4.00 to 4.65; good pigs, 2.50 to 3.25; packing sows, 3.35 to 3.50; shippers took 7,000; estimated holdover 2,000.

Cattle 20,000, calves 2,000; considering size of run, steer yearling trade fairly active; market mostly steady, but closed weak on in-between grades medium weight sters and wighty long yarlings; most fat steers, 4.75 to 6.00; top 7.00; medium weight, 6.50; 1,300 lb. averages, 6.25; most big weights, 4.25 to 4.80; heifers, steady to 25 lower; cows 25 off with run liberal; vealers 25 to 50 lower.

Sheep 18,000; fat lambs gaining strength late, with shippers active; bulk 15 to 25 higher; sheep steady; good to choice wooled lambs, 9.65 to 9.75 to all interests; only available 9.35 downward; sheep steady, 3.50 to 5.00, according to kind; other classes scarce; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 8.90 to 9.75; common and medium, 7.25 to 9.00; 90 to 98 lbs., good and choice, 8.50 to 9.75; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., good and choice, 3.75 to 5.00; all weights, common and medium, 2.75 to 4.25.

Escanaba-Gladstone Motorbus Company TIME TABLE

Daily except as noted Effective Jan. 4, '34

North Bound From Ludington Hotel, Escanaba to Gladstone. A. M.	P. M.	South Bound From Fisher Hotel, Gladstone to Escanaba. A. M.	P. M.
6:00	2:00	6:30	1:00
7:00	4:00	7:30	3:00
8:00	6:00	9:00	5:00
10:00	8:00	11:00	7:00
12 Noon	10:00		9:00
			11:00

To Groos A. M.	P. M.	From Groos A. M.	P. M.
x 5:25	2:25	x 5:50	* 1:15
6:25	3:15	* 6:50	† 3:00
7:40	* 4:00	7:15	* 3:15
10:25	4:25	8:00	* 3:35
11:25	6:25	10:45	* 3:45
* 12:25	† 8:25	11:50	* 4:30
* 12:45	9:25	* 12:50	4:50
	10:25		7:00
	* 12:25		† 9:05
			9:55
			11:15
			* 1:10 A. M.

To 16th Ave. N. A. M.	P. M.	From 16th Ave. N. A. M.	P. M.
x 5:25	1:25	h 6:00	h * 1:00
6:00	2:00	6:50	h * 1:25
6:25	2:25	h * 7:00	1:30
7:00	* 2:45	† 7:10	h 2:00
* 7:40	* 3:00	h 7:25	* 2:30
8:00	4:00		* 3:00
8:25	4:25	7:50	h † 3:10
9:25	* 5:00	h * 8:10	3:30
† 9:45	5:25	8:50	h * 3:45
10:00	6:00	9:30	h * 3:50
10:25	6:25	h 10:00	h * 4:40
11:25	7:25	† 10:10	h 5:00
12:00	8:00	11:00	* 5:10
* 12:25	8:25	11:30	5:30
* 12:45	9:25	h 12:00	h 6:00
	10:00		h 7:10
	10:25		7:30
	* 12:25 A. M.		h 8:00
			* 8:50
			† 9:15
			9:30
			h 10:05
			h 11:25
			11:30
			h * 1:20 A. M.

To Hospital A. M.	P. M.	From Hospital A. M.	P. M.
6:00	2:00	6:20	* 1:10
* 7:00	4:00	* 7:10	* 1:35
* 8:00	5:00	7:35	2:10
10:00	6:00	8:20	† 3:20
12:00	8:00	10:10	* 4:10
	10:00	11:10	* 4:50
		12:10	5:10
			6:10
			7:20
			8:10
			10:15
			11:35
			12:20 A. M.

x—Monday Only.
*—Does Not Run On Sunday.
†—Sunday Only.
h—Hospital.

Purchase tickets from bus drivers or drug stores and save money.

Passengers boarding buses at any point in 14th street and hospital loop are carried to any part of the city route for one fare.

Buses stop on far side of intersection of street.

Office: 705 Lud. St. Phones 35 and 1811

A Classified Ad in the Escanaba Daily Press will find the owner. Folks who use these columns, quickly learn their convenience and dependability and rely on them at all times.

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

© 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued From Page Four.)

switchboard girl. At sight of Tom she said, "Don't forget. Tell him I'll be in at three," and tripped after Tom.

"Going up now?"

He grinned at her. She was as tall as he. "Far as Seventy-second street."

"I'm going as far as Times Square," she said, lightly. "I'll trail along if you don't mind."

"O. K., lady."

She tucked her bag under one tailored arm and tripped along beside him, her high heels clicking. Tom was conscious of admiring glances as they threaded the noon day crowds. No doubt about it, she was a good-looking girl. Funny she hadn't married. Of course she was always raving about a career but Tom had noticed that other girls who talked the same way plunged headlong into marriage when the fancy took them. And Vera had lots of beaus. There was always some johnny on the telephone asking her to dance and dine and whatnot.

* * *

They had to walk two blocks to the hooded subway entrance, jostling people as they went and dodging taxis at the intersections. The ride uptown, with the swaying cars hurling themselves forward at breakneck speed through the tunnels, made conversation impossible. Just before the Times Square station was reached the girl touched his arm lightly and said, "Get out here with me, Tommy, and have a chocolate malted. It will only take a sec. I particularly want to ask you something."

It would have seemed churlish to refuse. He could have his soda fountain drink; he could go on uptown without feeling guilty. It was a matter of business—Vera was always demanding his advice. Gypsy, far away and in trouble, would neither know nor be hurt.

They climbed on twin stools at a gleaming white and chromium counter. All about them was the paraphernalia of the modern drug store, the books, alarm clocks, costumed dolls, rubber goods and nosegays of lollipops which form the background for one lone, lost counter where chemists ply their trade.

"What I want to know," Vera demanded gayly after a white-coated youth had taken their order, "what I want to know is what have I done to make you mad at me? Why don't you like me any more?"

"Me?" Tom stared. "You're crazy, girl. I think you're a whiz."

Her curved smile had a tinge of wistfulness. "That sounds good," she told him, "but you haven't been a bit friendly lately. You've been—well, just horrid."

"What is all this about!" Tom took a sip of ice water and tried to make his humor hearty.

"I must have done something—said something," Vera offered plaintively. "I wish you'd tell me. I'm so fearfully hurt about it . . ."

"Maybe I'm crazy," Tom said good-naturedly. "I don't know what you're driving at. I'm not mad at you. You haven't done anything to annoy me, and shall we talk about something else?

Her eyes were dewy. "Sure, Tommy?"

"Absolutely!"

"I'm so terribly glad," she whispered softly. "Because you knew what it's always meant to me, having you about, don't you, Tommy?"

The man's heart sank. What was he letting himself in for now?

(To Be Continued)

GRAND MARAIS

Basket Ball Games

Grand Marais, Mich.—St. Ignace and the Grand Marais high school team clashed in the local gymnasium Friday night. The score was St. Ignace 16 and Grand Marais 20. The C. C. C. team from Germfask played the town team winning with a score of 30 to the town teams 26.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Hill left for Detroit Thursday to visit friends and relatives.

Ray and Mary Ann Hill are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison in Germfask.

There is no remedy that ever will replace or make obsolete the way of fellowship.
—Prince of Wales.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hardwood, 3 single cords $5.00. A. Arbour, Phone 956-J. 873-38-6t

FOR SALE—Two attractive lots at corner of Delta Avenue and Eleventh Street in Gladstone. Bargain. Inquire 1430 Sheridan Road 888-42-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern home, very reasonable, party leaving city. Call 500-W. 687-42-6t

FOR SALE—Bed, dresser and chair. For sale cheap. Call 1148 or inquire at 420 S. 7th St. 893-44-3t

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—If you have potatoes for sale, call or stop at Farmers Supply Co., 449 Stephenson Ave. Phone 990. 877-39-6t

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Cities of Manistique, Munising, and Counties of South Marquette, Alger and South Menominee. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MC-23-S, Minneapolis, Minn.
846-Jan. 30, Feb. 1-4-6-8-11-13-15-18-20-22-27

WANTED TO SELL or exchange bed and spring for day bed or studio couch. Telephone 1446-J. 892-44-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room furnished flat, hot water heated, bath, garage. C. P. Titus, 904 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, Mich. 879-40-4t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Dark brown pocketbook containing currency. Return to Press Office. Reward. 42-3t

LOST—Sunday afternoon, between Trenary and Rapid River, a traveling bag containing uniform and musicians equipment. Finder return to the Press and receive reward. 894-44-3t

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt appreciation of the many acts of kindness shown us during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank the Delta county officials and employes, the Truck Drivers' Union, the neighbors and friends of Manistique, Rock, Rapid River, Escanaba and Gladstone, those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings, donated the use of their cars, or aided us in any other way. The memory of these kindnesses will ever remain with us.

Signed:
MRS. JOSEPH WEINGARTNER, SR., AND FAMILY.
895-44-1t

Although reported virtually extinct, flocks of Whistling Swans numbering between 40 and 100 have spent two winters at Dune Lakes, near Santa Barbara, Cal.

Business and Professional Service

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Fitted
Ocular exercises for the correction of cross eyes.
Hours, A. M.: 9 to 12
P. M.: 1:30 to 5
211 Hughitt Bldg.
1103 Ludington Street

New Low Bus Fares
One Way — Round Trip Fares
$1.30—$1.90 to Iron Mountain
$1.60—$2.20 to Menominee
$2.50—3.25 to Green Bay
Gray Transportation Co.

Factory Radio Expert
Free Inspection at Your Home.
All Work Fully Guaranteed.
Major Utilities Co.
PHONE 22

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone Office 1717, Residence 700
Dr. T. R. Whitmarsh
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat
Office: 1221 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Mich.

Free Radio Testing
Call us for free radio testing and estimate on repair jobs. Work and material guaranteed.
Nantell Electric Co.
Phone 843

Boyce Funeral Home
FOR SERVICE - HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICE
Phone 1809 118 So. 12th St.
Escanaba, Mich.

Comeback Trail Starts Tonight for Schmeling

OUT IS BOOKED IN PHILADELPHIA

erman Contender Faces Steve Hamas for 12 Round Go

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (AP)—iming once again at boxing's ighest honor—the heavyweight hampionship — Max Schmeling, ermany's black uhlan of the ing, tomorrow faces Steve Hamas, aggressive north Jersey oungster, as his first hurdle on e comeback trail.

For 12 rounds, or less, they wing punches in Philadelphia's ig Convention hall. To the vicor goes, possibly, a shot at the tle.

Schmeling has been placed on e long end of early betting dds, perhaps because of his past ecord, which includes crownholder of the heavyweights before ack Sharkey outpointed him. It Herr Max's first competition ince the other pugilistic Max—aer of California—knocked him ut six months ago.

Right Is Dynamite

Hamas, however, with his rushng, tearing-in style has plenty of upporters. With his left hook nd aggressiveness he has an excellent chance against Max in the rst half of the encounter.

Against this swinging and rushng, however, Max pits his counerpunching ability and his dynaite-like right hand blows.

The matter of underpinning, oo, probably will play an imporant part in the contest. Hamas n the past has been bothered nore than once with a bad knee. lis handlers, however, maintain e is in tip-top condition for toorrow night's go, and that his gs are better than ever.

There is no doubt about chmeling's legs. He is slow to varm up, but he's better down he stretch than in the first half.

According to advance ticket ales in the office of the promotrs, Taylor and Gunnis, the largst crowd in the indoor history of he fight game in Philadelphia is xpected to crowd the west Philaelphia sport palace to witness he event.

Both men have wound up their raining and spent most of today esting. Schmeling came down rom his training quarters at ompton Lakes, N. J., while lamas, who has been doing his easoning in Philadelphia, passed he day quietly in the city.

The battle is the first in Pennylvania over the 12-round disance since the state legislature egalized boxing set-tos of more han ten rounds.

Wisconsin Selects Athletic Director, Name Not Disclosed

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin athletic council at a meeting here today definitely decided upon a candidate for the position of athletic director, but the name of the nominee was not disclosed.

The council's choice is subject to ratification by the board of regents who do not meet again until March 14. The post has been vacant since Irvin Uteritz resigned in 1932.

Among those believed likely to get the job are George Downer, publicity director, Clarence (Doc) Spears, football coach, and Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach.

Saint John Skater Takes Two Firsts

Saint John, N. B., Feb. 12 (AP) Willie Logan, Saint John speedster, piled up 50 points in the first two races of the Canadian indoor speed skating championships tonight to take the lead for the individual title.

Logan outfooted Leo Freisinger of Chicago and Clem O'Connor of St. John to win the 220-yard fixture in 21 seconds flat and then finished second to Eddie Wedge of Detroit in the mile.

Wedge, shut out of a point-scoring place in the shorter race, was clocked in 3:07 for the mile, earning 30 points thereby which left him in second place for the individual championship. Freisinger, skating in senior company for the first time, ranked third with 20 points with O'Connor and Eddie Stundl of Chicago, who was third in the mile, tied for fourth position with 10 each.

Kie Klein of Buffalo, winning the only women's event, the 440 in 44 1-5 seconds, led that division with 30 points against 20 for Leila Brooks of Toronoo who was second in the 440.

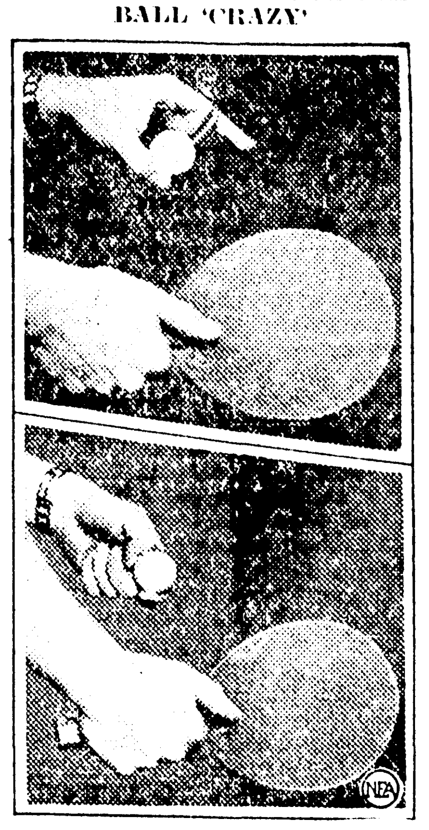
Carnera-Loughran Fight Is Postponed

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Postponement of the Carnera-Loughran heavyweight bout here, scheduled for February 22, was announced late tonight by Matchmaker Jimmy Johnson, of the Madison Square Garden, who said the fight would be set for the 26, 27 or 28th, because of competing attractions.

Small cameras are carried by the police of Gravesend, Eng., to photograph drivers and victims involved in auto accidents; the photos accompany the record of the accident.

Tips on Table Tennis

FINGER-SPIN SERVE MAKES BALL 'CRAZY'



Here are two types of finger-spin.

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Perfection in table tennis serving is not attained until the player has mastered finger-spin—and that is no easy matter.

Finger-spin is put on the ball by freak english the ball takes when flicked or shot from the fingers against the paddle.

One of the common finger-spins is the agate shot — made in the same manner as shooting marbles. The ball is shot from its rest on the forefinger by the thumb. Another effective spin serve is the flick shot, where the ball is flicked from its rest on the thumb by the first two fingers of the hand.

Controlling these serves is difficult. Seldom is there a motion of the paddle to direct the ball across the net. In most cases the paddle is held stationary, and tilted so as to direct the ball over the net. If the player hasn't enough snap in his fingers to drive the ball over the net, an arm motion is used in conjunction with the finger flick.

If the player has enough strength in the fingers of his left hand to get a speedy snap on the ball, he can serve in the regulation manner, with the right hand. However, many players must serve with the paddle in the left hand, necessitating a quick change to the right after the serve is made.

So deceiving are the antics of this serve, however, that only an expert can return the ball successfully.

Hornsby Credited With 'Assist' In Junking Old Rule

St. Louis (AP)—Although a newcomer in the American league, Rogers Hornsby is credited with causing the alteration of a long-standing rule of the circuit.

The rule, recently changed by President Will Harridge, compelled a manager who took himself out of the game for a pinch-hitter or runner to spend the rest of the afternoon on the bench, barring him from the coaching line.

L. C. McEvoy, vice president of the Browns, tells how Hornsby and a game in which he appeared with the Browns last summer at Sportsman's park brought about the change.

"We were playing the Yankees, and Hornsby batted for somebody in the seventh or eighth and hit Left Gomez for a home run, tying the score," McEvoy recalled. "The game continued into extra innings, but Hornsby was out of the picture after that home run.

"Mr. Harridge was sitting in the stand with me, and Tommy Connolly, veteran umpire, was with us. I remarked to Mr. Harridge that it seemed a needless loss of color to force Hornsby off the field. He and Connolly agreed.

"There was no good reason for keeping the silly rule, and in view of the fact that we have four player-managers in the league the club owners quickly saw the wisdom of the change."

Jersey City Has First Nomination For "Wonder Boy"

Jersey City, N. J. (AP)—Lincoln high school here has come forward already with its nomination for the "schoolboy wonder of the year."

If Davey Wilson's achievement of equaling the world's indoor record of 7 seconds flat for the 70-yard dash isn't sufficient, Lincolnians will point out that it was made the first time he had ever competed in that particular event.

Furthermore, less than two years ago Davey's track career was thought ruined by a broken leg.

Eighteen-year-old Dave is bashful enough, but he would like "another crack at it" to show skeptics his amazing record-equaling sprint was no mistake. Three watches caught him in even time and the course, upon re-measuring, was found to be one inch too long.

Last Season's Toll of Grid Mentors High

BY DILLON GRAHAM
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Atlanta (AP)—Now that all the shouting has died down and more or less agreeable decisions reached, a hasty glance over the new alignments among football coaches may be in order.

The sniping that broke loose after last fall's gridiron season almost resulted in a new all-time high in total number of victims.

More than 20 coaches packed their bags and moved out in search of new surroundings, some urged to leave and others stepping on to promotions.

After a disastrous year, which was notable only for an upset victory over Army, Heartly (Hunk) Anderson bade farewell to Notre Dame and was succeeded by Elmer Layden, fullback of the four horsemen back in 1924.

Yale Gets New Deal

Layden was followed at Duquesne by Joe Bach, one of his assistants, while Anderson went south to take charge of North Carolina State college, where John (Clipper) Smith, another N. D. product, had met with little success.

Another notable change was the new deal at Yale, which did not abandon its graduate-coach policy, but did replace Reggie Root with Raymond "Ducky" Pond in the head coach's job and effected a sweeping change of personnel on the assisting staff.

Earl Blajk, who aided Gar Davidson in producing Army's fine team, took charge at Dartmouth, replacing Jackson Cannell.

Prep Coach Gets Promotion

Carl Snavely, who has had notable success at Bucknell, signed on at the University of North Carolina, where the contract of Charles (Chuck) Collins was not renewed.

Harry Gamage quit at the University of Kentucky after a seven-year term, and Chet Wynne left Auburn to take the Kaintuck job. Jack Meagher , who coached at Rice institute in Texas, replaced Wynne at Alabama Poly. Jimmy Kitts, whose Athens, Tex., high school basketball team was twice national champion a few years back, hitched on at Rice.

Harmeson Gets Lehigh Post

Homer Norton, who coached Centenary college of Louisiana through two unbeaten seasons, replaced Matty Bell at Texas A. & M. and took on Cal Hubbard, former Centenary tackle and more recently a professional star, as his assistant.

Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame ace, succeeded Clyde Littlefield at the University of Texas. He was followed at St. Edwards in Texas by John "One Play" O'Brien.

Joe Boland moved on to Notre Dame to assist Layden. Glen Harmeson, an assistant at Purdue, replaced Austin Tate at Lehigh.

Bob-Sled Travels 50 Miles An Hour To Win AAU Title

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP)—Only one year out of the novice class, Ivan Brown, of Keene Valley, N. Y., today drove his bob sled down the icy run of Mt. Van Hoevenberg four times at better than 50 miles an hour to better the best drivers in the country and win the national A. A. U. senior two-man title.

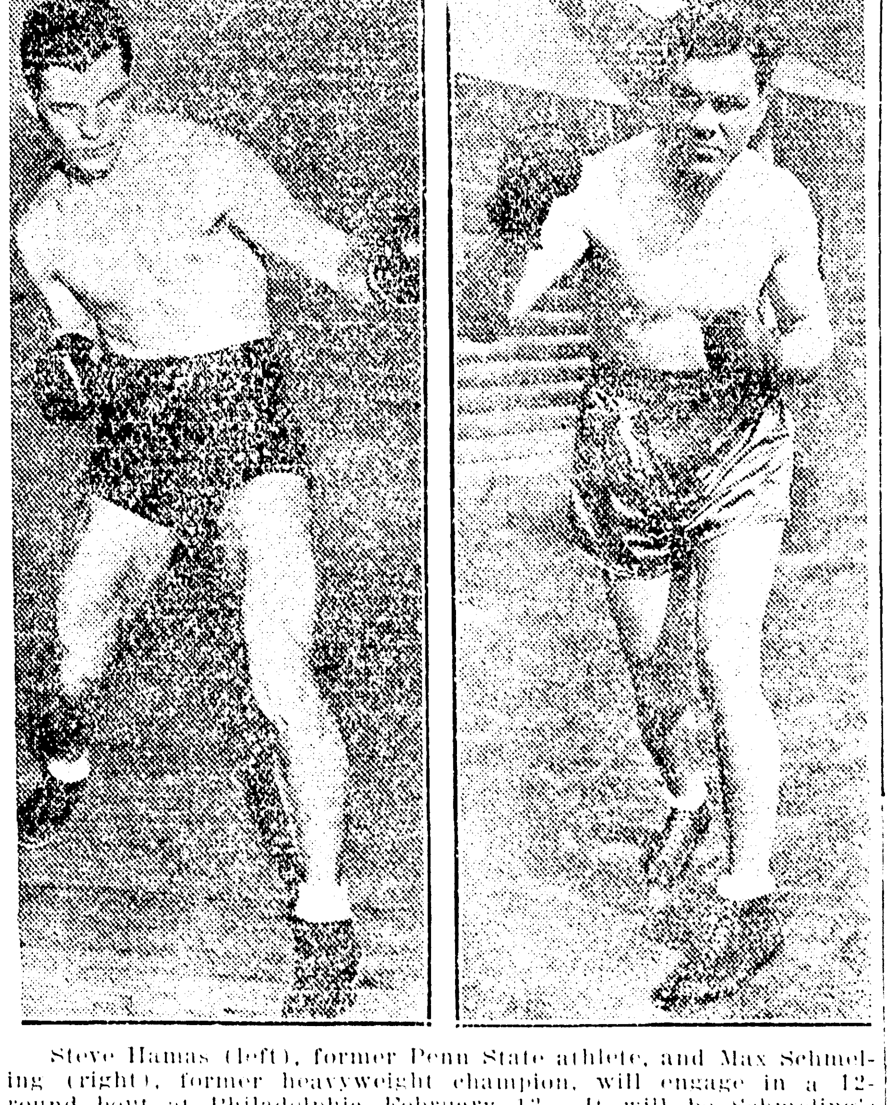
With A. M. Washbond as his brake, Brown rode the dangerous mile and a half of curves four times in a total of 8 minutes 5.52 seconds to take the championship for the first time.

In second place, more than two seconds behind the winner, was Hubert Stevens, the titleholder, with his brother Paul as brake, while third place went to the second Keene Athletic association's team of Aubrey Wells and Kurt Gelback.

Although they failed to take the prize, the Stevens brothers made the fastest time for one lap, breaking the timing wire on third run in just two minutes, twenty-two hundreds of a second. Their total time was 8:07.60 while the total of Wells and Gelback was 8:08.52.

The United States contains more fossilized remains of dinosaurs than any other country in the world.

To Meet in Fistic Battle



Steve Hamas (left), former Penn State athlete, and Max Schmeling (right), former heavyweight champion, will engage in a 12-round bout at Philadelphia February 13. It will be Schmeling's first fight on the comback trail since his decisive defeat by Max Baer last Spring. (Associated Press Photos)

New Football Rules Get Okay of Coaches

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)—A cross section of coaching opinion, covering the nation from one extreme to the other, registered almost unanimous approval today of the 1934 changes in the football rule book.

Decision of the national rules committee in Atlanta Sunday to limit major changes to two—elimination of the five-yard penalty for two successive incomplete forward passes as well as the touchback penalty on the first forward heaved unsuccessfully over an opponent's goal line—was in accord with that of the special rules committee of the coaches themselves.

In formal session here two weeks ago for the purpose of determining their stand as a body on possible rule changes, the committee had decided football was about right under the 1933 rules and suggested only "clarification and emplification" of eight rules.

Included in these was removal of the penalty for successive incomplete passes, and while nothing was said officially after the meeting, it was understood the coaches, likewise, favored elimination of the touchback featur of all incomplete tosses over the goal line.

So, with their major requests granted, coaches agreed today that if all was well with the 1933 rules, all was better with the code for 1934.

For the far west, Howard Jones, of Southern California, and C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill, of Stanford, gave their approval; Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Don McGugin of Vanderbilt spoke for the south. Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, and Elmer Layden of Notre Dame for the midwest. Only Daymond "Ducky" Pond, new head coach at Yale, had an objection, and that was to elimination of the five yard pass penalty.

"I'm highly in favor of the rule which permits a first pass into the end zone without loss of the ball," said Jones. "It will make the defense stay back and give the offensive team a better scoring chance inside the 20 yard line which I had felt was one of the needs of the game.

"Elimination of the penalty for a second incompleted pass also should prevent the defense from massing up close to the line of scrimmage."

Thornhill thought the committee "took an intelligent forward step" in making the forward pass changes.

"I believe it will speed up the game, aid the offense, and encourage quarterbacks to open up," he said.

"Changes in the rules, especially that permitting a pass over the goal line to count as a down instead of a touchback, will help the offense and therefore should be commended," Zuppke said.

Bill Alexander, host to the committee in Atlanta, said he thought the change in the status of the first pass thrown into the end zone was the only real one that would concern the public and their enjoyment of the game.

"It gives aid to the offense and should bring about increased scoring," he said.

"The penalty inserted years ago on a second successive incomplete forward was made to discourage wild passing but it had just the opposite effect, and therefore was wisely eliminated.

"The new wording of the punt rule, enabling one player to hold the ball while another kicks, will be beneficial, especially after a safety, or a fair catch, as an aid to longer, more accurate kicking."

McGugin, Vandy's veteran head coach, liked the changes that opened up the game more, but said he had hoped the committee would do something to protect the passer, the forgotten man of football, who gets belted around freely getting off long heaves.

Layden, new head mentor of the Irish, said: "A more open game will result by the elimination of the five yard penalty rule on passes and the lifting of the touchback regulation. The latter will relieve quarterbacks of much unfair criticism. The committee's action strengthens the offensive weapons of every team and opens an avenue to a more open game."

Eddie Casey, head coach of Harvard, also had only praise for the changes. "The new two man punting rule is a great improvement," he said, "and I think the rules committee's action improves the game from the players as well as the spectators standpoint."

Pond, favored the touchback pass rule because of the advantag' it gave the offense, more punch in the scoring zone, both from a passing and running standpoint.

"I do not favor doing away with the five yard penalty on successive incomplete passes," he said. "This penalty should be continued to prevent teams from throwing passes wildly."

OPEN UP OFFENSE

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Charley Bachman today expressed hearty approval of the new football rule lifting the touchback penalty on the first forward pass thrown over the goal line, a change which he said originated "with us here at Michigan State."

The Michigan State coach said he expected the new rule to aid his team considerably. Since his arrival at State a year ago, Bachman has emphasized the overhead game.

Bachman believes this rule together with one eliminating the five-yard forfeiture on a second successive incompleted pass will do much toward opening up the offense. "It will do a great deal to abolish those so-called goal-line stands by the defensive teams—something that has not proved popular with football fans. They like a scoring game," he said.

Indians Beat Hawks In Hockey Tilt, 4-2

Despite poor ice conditions, the North Town Hawks and Gladstone Indians put on their scheduled hockey game at the North Escanaba rink Sunday afternoon, the Indianse winning a 4 to 2 decision. The game was played before a large crowd of fans.

Before the hockey game Pete Dube, veteran speed skater, raced an exhibition against five men and one girl skating in relay, Dube winning handily. It is likely Dube will skate against the sextet at some other date when the ice is in better shape.

The Hawks and the Indians each scored once in the opening period but in the second period Gladstone took a lead, scring two goals to one. The Indions put the game safely in the bag by adding another goal in the final stanza.

Miller and Carlson each scored twice for Gladstone while Turnquist and Anderson were responsible for the two Hawk goals.

BOWLING NOTES

The Fair Store defeated Delta Made three games last night, 2458 to 2225. In other matches Northwest Fruit won two out of three from Gambles and Anderson and Bloom wn two out of three from Carlson's Grocery.

The scores of Fair Store-Delta Made match follow:

Delta Made

Beauchamp	149	156	158
Wickert	151	133	143
Olsen	161	161	161
Breitenbach	125	150	168
Schrader	160	100	149
Totals	746	700	779

Grand Total—2225.

Fair Store

Patterson	166	154	170
Walker	196	172	174
Beaudoin	193	156	180
Durbaum	159	166	122
Average	150	150	150
Totals	864	798	796

Grand Total—2458.

Ohio Coach Talks Job With Hoosiers

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 12 (AP)—Don Peden, Ohio university football coach, conferred here tonight with officials of Indiana university ready to sign him as head football coach at the Hoosier school.

Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana university, and Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director, arrived this afternoon, and waited for Peden. When he arrived they went into conference immediately at a hotel.

Peden, a former University of Illinois player, will succeed at Indiana E. C. Hayes, who voluntarily agreed to retire from the football position and devote his principal attention to the coaching of track.

Another Jolt Given Iowa By Wildcats

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)—Northwestern dealt Iowa's Big Ten basketball hopes another severe jolt tonight, Edgar (Eggs) Manske giving a fancy long shot exhibition to lead the Wildcats to a 35 to 29 victory.

The defeat was the Hawkeyes third in seven games and dropped them into third place, only percentage points ahead of Northwestern, which scored its fifth triumph in nine games.

Northwestern played Iowa at its own game, matching the Hawks' speed attack, and in addition had Manske, who fired from far out in the court ten times, and connected for seven field goals. Howard Bastian led Iowa with 10 points.

"Sez Me"

by Ken Gunderman

The scholastic record of the Eskymo basketball players is considerably better than the record of the entire student body at the senior high school which proves again that athletics add and not detract from a student's interest in studies. The grades for the basketball squad as compared with the entire student body follow:

Athletes		Student Body
13%	A	9%
40%	B	28%
22%	C	36%
24%	D	21%
None	E	4%
1%	Con.	2%

Three changes in the collegiate football rules adopted Sunday are designed to give the offense a better break in the game and the changes constitute the rules committee's answer to the clamor heard last fall that the defense had all the better of the game. Critics pointed to the numerous close scores as proof of their assertions.

The touchback penalty on the first incomplete pass in the end zone has been removed, the five yard penalty after the second incomplete forward pass in a series of downs has been done away with and the punt has been defined to allow a teammate to hold the ball for the kicker. Under old rules, the punter was forced to hold the ball himself or let it drop to his foot. Failure to get off the punt in the approved manner constituted delay of the game under the rules. How the rules committee could see delay of the game in the fact that a teammate held a ball for a punter many persons never could understand.

The new legislation is certain to open up the passing game considerably next fall, particularly when a team is within scoring distance of the opponent's goal. The elimination of the touchback rule on the first incomplete pass in the end zone permits a team to gamble on a pass into the end zone without fear of losing possession of the ball on the first attempt if the pass is grounded behind the goal line.

The five yard penalty for second incomplete forward pass in a series of downs did not accomplish its purpose and so it is discarded. The rule never was a popular one because it provided a double penalty on the offense for nothing more serious than trying to score a touchdown. In addition to the five yard penalty, a team making a second incomplete forward pass suffered a loss of a down. Apparently the rules committee planned to eliminate reckless forward passing by that rule but teams were willing to gamble on a long gain against a five yard penalty and loss of a down.

To turn the subject to hockey, we hereby present to the Escanaba Hawks the palm for having the toughest luck in the promotion of their hockey games in this city. The Hawks have had several games postponed because of poor weather conditions. Then last Saturday they announced they would make another stab at it by booking Gladstone Indians for Sunday. Weather conditions for hockey were ideal Saturday but Sunday turned warm and the ice was anything but good. Cold set in again Monday and the rink is back in nice shape. Despite poor ice, the game Sunday was played as scheduled, the Indians winning 4 to 2.

Badgers Outplay Ohio State, 42-23

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12 (AP)—After trailing the first half, Wisconsin turned loose a barrage in the last period that buried Ohio State's basketball team under a 42 to 23 count here tonight.

The Buckeyes outplayed the Badgers at the start and were ahead 15 to 12 at half time, but Wisconsin led by Gil McDonald, then started the rally which soon turned into a rout.

Ohio State was held to two field goals in the second half while the Badgeds hit the hoop for 11 goals from virtually all spots on the floor. McDonald led Wisconsin's attack with 17 points while Whitlinger paced the Buckeyes with 10.

MICHIGAN GETS BAD TRIMMING

New Scoring Record Set As Purdue Team Wins, 51 to 20

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Purdue university's high powered Boilermakers set a new scoring record for Yost field house tonight in defeating the University of Michigan basketball team 51 to 20.

Cotton, Lowery and Fisher romped about the hardwood, scoring from every angle of the court, frequently from far outside the foul line, and proving themselves a combination that well-nigh demoralized the Wolverine defense.

Although Michigan had the lead for a minute and a half as the game started, the Boilermakers went to work and at the end of the half led 27 to 10. Michigan pushed its score to 13 early in the second half, but Purdue snowed under the Wolverine defense and began to send in substitutes. The Hoosiers used 12 men in the game, and Michigan's last seven points were made against a squad of substitutes.

Cotton connected for six field goals, and Lowery and Fisher each contributed five. Eddy dropped in four trick shots and three free throws for 11 points.

Petoskey led Michigan with three field goals and two free throws for eight points. Evans, Plummer, Fishman, Joslin and Tessmer each added a field goal to complete Michigan's scoring from the field.

In their successful efforts to run the score above 50 and set a new field house record, the Hoosiers threw caution to the winds and tried fancy setups with great success. Twice in the second period Cotton took the ball on a dead run and dropped it through the hoop while leaping through the air toward the basket.

A crowd officially estimated at 5,000 set a new record for spectators at a game here.

Chicago Is Snowed Under By Illinois

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)—Turning on full speed in the second half tonight, Illinois smothered Chicago, 42 to 21, for its fifth Western conference basketball victory.

Although the Illini led from the sttart, and Chicago trailed by eight points at the half, the Maroons made a real battle of it during the first 20 minutes. In the second half, however, Frank Froschauer and Roy Guttschow scored 20 points between them to set the pace for the big rally.

Chinn Kamm, big Illinois guard, was delegated to take charge of Bill Haarlow, Chicago's brilliant sophomore forward, who scored 21 points against Northwestern Saturday night, and held the Maroon ace to two field goals. Illinois by its victories and six defeats.

Kentucky Woman Florida Medalist

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Miss Marian Miley of Lexington, Ky., shooting a 38-40-78 was medalist in the qualifying round of the annual Florida championship for women golf tournament here this afternoon.

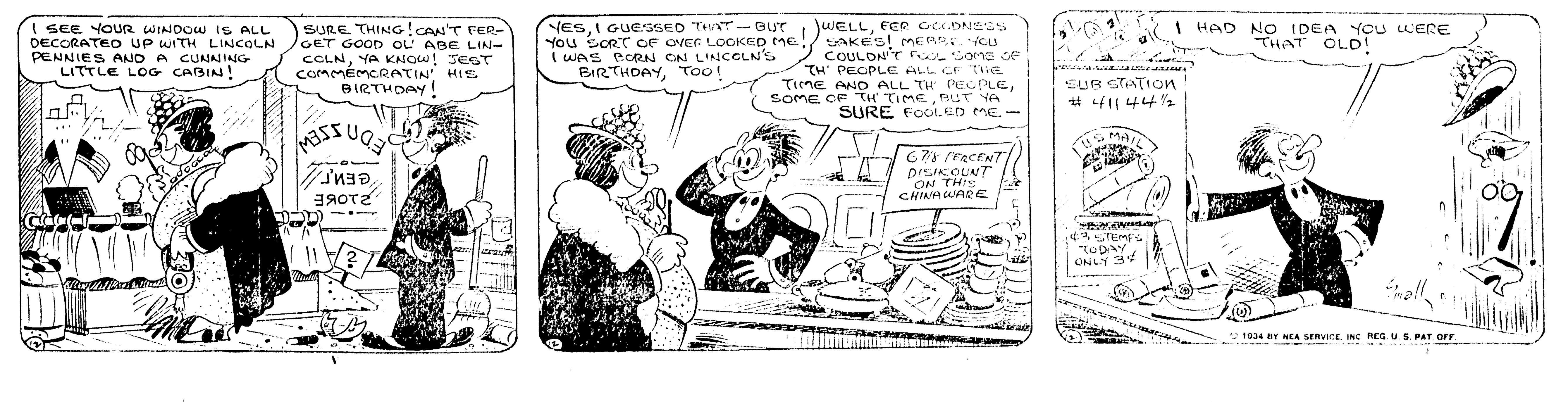
The veteran woman golfer, Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, also shot a 38-40-78 but did not share in the medal honors since she is defending champion and automatically qualified.

Right behind these two were two other stellar players, Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches, N. J., and Miss Helen Hicks, Hewlitt, L. I., with 80's. Miss Orcutt put together a 38-42 combination for her score and Miss Hicks shot even 40's.

Twenty-six members of the faculty of Oklahoma A. and M. college have been appointed to posts in federal recovery organizations, several being given full leave of absence.

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



I SEE YOUR WINDOW IS ALL DECORATED UP WITH LINCOLN PENNIES AND A CUNNING LITTLE LOG CABIN!
SURE THING! CAN'T FERGET GOOD OL' ABE LINCOLN, YA KNOW! JEST COMMEMORATIN' HIS BIRTHDAY!
YES, I GUESSED THAT—BUT YOU SORT OF OVERLOOKED ME! I WAS BORN ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, TOO!
WELL, FER GOODNESS SAKES! MEBBE YOU COULDN'T FOOL SOME OF TH' PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME AND ALL TH' PEOPLE, SOME OF TH' TIME, BUT YA SURE FOOLED ME—
6⅞ PERCENT DISCOUNT ON THIS CHINAWARE
I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE THAT OLD!
SUB STATION # 41144½
U.S. MAIL
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Comeback Trail Starts Tonight for Schmeling

OUT IS BOOKED IN PHILADELPHIA

erman Contender Faces Steve Hamas for 12 Round Go

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (AP)—iming once again at boxing's ighest honor—the heavyweight hampionship — Max Schmeling, ermany's black uhlan of the ng, tomorrow faces Steve Hamas, aggressive north Jersey oungster, as his first hurdle on he comeback trail.

For 12 rounds, or less, they wing punches in Philadelphia's ig Convention hall. To the vic- or goes, possibly, a shot at the tle.

Schmeling has been placed on ie long end of early betting dds, perhaps because of his past ecord, which includes crownhold- r of the heavyweights before ack Sharkey outpointed him. It s Herr Max's first competition ince the other pugilistic Max—aer of California—knocked him ut six months ago.

Right Is Dynamite

Hamas, however, with his rushng, tearing-in style has plenty of upporters. With his left hook nd aggressiveness he has an exellent chance against Max in the rst half of the encounter.

Against this swinging and rushig, however, Max pits his coun- erpunching ability and his dyna- ite-like right hand blows.

The matter of underpinning, oo, probably will play an imporant part in the contest. Hamas n the past has been bothered nore than once with a bad knee. lis handlers, however, maintain e is in tip-top condition for tonorrow night's go, and that his egs are better than ever.

There is no doubt about chmeling's legs. He is slow to varm up, but he's better down he stretch than in the first half.

According to advance ticket ales in the office of the promotrs, Taylor and Gunnis, the largst crowd in the indoor history of he fight game in Philadelphia is xpected to crowd the west Philaelphia sport palace to witness he event.

Both men have wound up their raining and spent most of today esting. Schmeling came down rom his training quarters at 'ompton Lakes, N. J., while lamas, who has been doing his easoning in Philadelphia, passed he day quietly in the city.

The battle is the first in Pennylvania over the 12-round disance since the state legislature egalized boxing set-tos of more han ten rounds.

Wisconsin Selects Athletic Director, Name Not Disclosed

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin athletic council at a meeting here today definitely decided upon a candidate for the position of athletic director, but the name of the nominee was not disclosed.

The council's choice is subject to ratification by the board of regents who do not meet again until March 14. The post has been vacant since Irvin Uteritz resigned in 1932.

Among those believed likely to get the job are George Downer, publicity director, Clarence (Doc) Spears, football coach, and Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach.

Saint John Skater Takes Two Firsts

Saint John, N. B., Feb. 12 (AP)—Willie Logan, Saint John speedster, piled up 50 points in the first two races of the Canadian indoor speed skating championships tonight to take the lead for the individual title.

Logan outfooted Leo Freisinger of Chicago and Clem O'Connor of St. John to win the 220-yard fixture in 21 seconds flat and then finished second to Eddie Wedge of Detroit in the mile.

Wedge, shut out of a point-scoring place in the shorter race, was clocked in 3:07 for the mile, earning 30 points thereby which left him in second place for the individual championship. Freisinger, skating in senior company for the first time, ranked third with 20 points with O'Connor and Eddie Stundl of Chicago, who was third in the mile, tied for fourth position with 10 each.

Kie Klein of Buffalo, winning the only women's event, the 440 in 44 1-5 seconds, led that division with 30 points against 20 for Leila Brooks of Toronoo who was second in the 440.

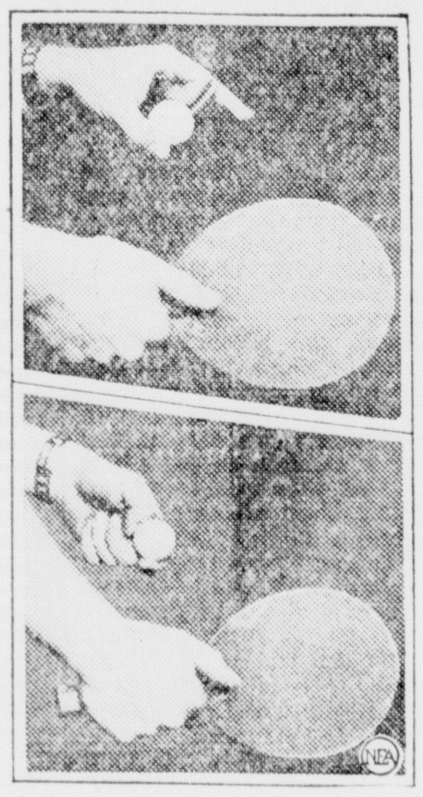
Carnera-Loughran Fight Is Postponed

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Postponement of the Carnera-Loughran heavyweight bout here, scheduled for February 22, was announced late tonight by Matchmaker Jimmy Johnson, of the Madison Square Garden, who said the fight would be set for the 26, 27 or 28th, because of competing attractions.

Small cameras are carried by the police of Gravesend, Eng., to photograph drivers and victims involved in auto accidents; the photos accompany the record of the accident.

Tips on Table Tennis

FINGER-SPIN SERVE MAKES BALL 'CRAZY'



Here are two types of finger-spin.

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Perfection in table tennis serving is not attained until the player has mastered finger-spin—and that is no easy matter.

Finger-spin is put on the ball by freak english the ball takes when flicked or shot from the fingers against the paddle.

One of the common finger-spins is the agate shot — made in the same manner as shooting marbles. The ball is shot from its rest on the forefinger by the thumb. Another effective spin serve is the flick shot, where the ball is flicked from its rest on the thumb by the first two fingers of the hand.

Controlling these serves is difficult. Seldom is there a motion of the paddle to direct the ball across the net. In most cases the paddle is held stationary, and tilted so as to direct the ball over the net. If the player hasn't enough snap in his fingers to drive the ball over the net, an arm motion is used in conjunction with the finger flick.

If the player has enough strength in the fingers of his left hand to get a speedy snap on the ball, he can serve in the regulation manner, with the right hand. However, many players must serve with the paddle in the left hand, necessitating a quick change to the right after the serve is made.

So deceiving are the antics of this serve, however, that only an expert can return the ball successfully.

Hornsby Credited With 'Assist' In Junking Old Rule

St. Louis (AP)—Although a newcomer in the American league, Rogers Hornsby is credited with causing the alteration of a long-standing rule of the circuit.

The rule, recently changed by President Will Harridge, compelled a manager who took himself out of the game for a pinch-hitter or runner to spend the rest of the afternoon on the bench, barring him from the coaching line.

L. C. McEvoy, vice president of the Browns, tells how Hornsby and a game in which he appeared with the Browns last summer at Sportsman's park brought about the change.

"We were playing the Yankees, and Hornsby batted for somebody in the seventh or eighth and hit Left Gomez for a home run, tying the score," McEvoy recalled. "The game continued into extra innings, but Hornsby was out of the picture after that home run.

"Mr. Harridge was sitting in the stand with me, and Tommy Connolly, veteran umpire, was with us. I remarked to Mr. Harridge that it seemed a needless loss of color to force Hornsby off the field. He and Connolly agreed.

"There was no good reason for keeping the silly rule, and in view of the fact that we have four player-managers in the league the club owners quickly saw the wisdom of the change."

Jersey City Has First Nomination For "Wonder Boy"

Jersey City, N. J. (AP)—Lincoln high school here has come forward already with its nomination for the "schoolboy wonder of the year."

If Davey Wilson's achievement of equaling the world's indoor record of 7 seconds flat for the 70-yard dash isn't sufficient, Lincolnians will point out that it was made the first time he had ever competed in that particular event.

Furthermore, less than two years ago Davey's track career was thought ruined by a broken leg.

Eighteen-year-old Dave is bashful enough, but he would like "another crack at it" to show skeptics his amazing record-equaling sprint was no mistake. Three watches caught him in even time and the course, upon re-measuring, was found to be one inch too long.

Last Season's Toll of Grid Mentors High

BY DILLON GRAHAM
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Atlanta (AP)—Now that all the shouting has died down and more or less agreeable decisions reached, a hasty glance over the new alignments among football coaches may be in order.

The sniping that broke loose after last fall's gridiron season almost resulted in a new all-time high in total number of victims.

More than 20 coaches packed their bags and moved out in search of new surroundings, some urged to leave and others stepping on to promotions.

After a disastrous year, which was notable only for an upset victory over Army, Heartly (Hunk) Anderson bade farewell to Notre Dame and was succeeded by Elmer Layden, fullback of the four horsemen back in 1924.

Yale Gets New Deal

Layden was followed at Duquesne by Joe Bach, one of his assistants, while Anderson went south to take charge of North Carolina State college, where John (Clipper) Smith, another N. D. product, had met with little success.

Another notable change was the new deal at Yale, which did not abandon its graduate-coach policy, but did replace Reggie Root with Raymond "Ducky" Pond in the head coach's job and effected a sweeping change of personnel on the assisting staff.

Earl Blajk, who aided Gar Davidson in producing Army's fine team, took charge at Dartmouth, replacing Jackson Cannell.

Prep Coach Gets Promotion

Carl Snavely, who has had notable success at Bucknell, signed on at the University of North Carolina, where the contract of Charles (Chuck) Collins was not renewed.

Harry Gamage quit at the University of Kentucky after a seven-year term, and Chet Wynne left Auburn to take the Kaintuck job. Jack Meagher, who coached at Rice institute in Texas, replaced Wynne at Alabama Poly. Jimmy Kitts, whose Athens, Tex., high school basketball team was twice national champion a few years back, hitched on at Rice.

Harmeson Gets Lehigh Post

Homer Norton, who coached Centenary college of Louisiana through two unbeaten seasons, replaced Matty Bell at Texas A. & M. and took on Cal Hubbard, former Centenary tackle and more recently a professional star, as his assistant.

Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame ace, succeeded Clyde Littlefield at the University of Texas. He was followed at St. Edwards in Texas by John "One Play" O'Brien.

Joe Boland moved on to Notre Dame to assist Layden. Glen Harmeson, an assistant at Purdue, replaced Austin Tate at Lehigh.

Bob-Sled Travels 50 Miles An Hour To Win AAU Title

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP)—Only one year out of the novice class, Ivan Brown, of Keene Valley, N. Y., today drove his bob sled down the icy run of Mt. Van Hoevenberg four times at better than 50 miles an hour to better the best drivers in the country and win the national A. A. U. senior two-man title.

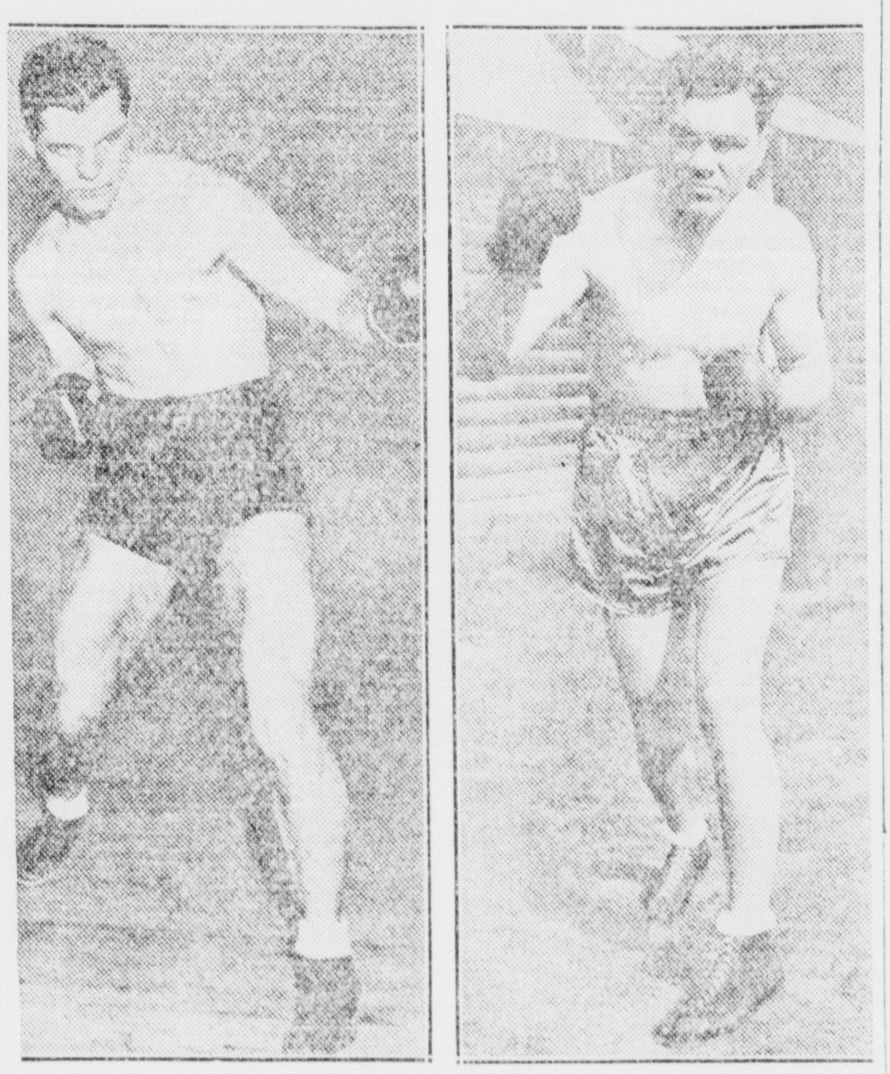
With A. M. Washbond as his brake, Brown rode the dangerous mile and a half of curves four times in a total of 8 minutes 5.52 seconds to take the championship for the first time.

In second place, more than two seconds behind the winner, was Hubert Stevens, the titleholder, with his brother Paul as brake, while third place went to the second Keene Athletic association's team of Aubrey Wells and Kurt Gelback.

Although they failed to take the prize, the Stevens brothers made the fastest time for one lap, breaking the timing wire on third run in just two minutes, twenty-two hundreds of a second. Their total time was 8:07.60 while the total of Wells and Gelback was 8:08.52.

The United States contains more fossilized remains of dinosaurs than any other country in the world.

To Meet in Fistic Battle



Steve Hamas (left), former Penn State athlete, and Max Schmeling (right), former heavyweight champion, will engage in a 12-round bout at Philadelphia February 13. It will be Schmeling's first fight on the comback trail since his decisive defeat by Max Baer last spring. (Associated Press Photos)

New Football Rules Get Okay of Coaches

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)—A cross section of coaching opinion, covering the nation from one extreme to the other, registered almost unanimous approval today of the 1934 changes in the football rule book.

Decision of the national rules committee in Atlanta Sunday to limit major changes to two—elimination of the five-yard penalty for two successive incomplete forward passes as well as the touchback penalty on the first forward heaved unsuccessfully over an opponent's goal line—was in accord with that of the special rules committee of the coaches themselves.

In formal session here two weeks ago for the purpose of determining their stand as a body on possible rules changes, the committee had decided football was about right under the 1933 rules and suggested only "clarification and emplification" of eight rules.

Included in these was removal of the penalty for successive incomplete passes, and while nothing was said officially after the meeting, it was understood the coaches, likewise, favored elimination of the touchback feature of all incomplete tosses over the goal line.

So, with their major requests granted, coaches agreed today that if all was well with the 1933 rules, all was better with the code for 1934.

For the far west, Howard Jones, of Southern California, and C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill, of Stanford, gave their approval; Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Don McGugin of Vanderbilt, spoke for the south. Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, and Elmer Layden, of Notre Dame for the mid-west. Only Daymond "Ducky" Pond, new head coach at Yale, had an objection, and that was to elimination of the five yard pass penalty.

"I'm highly in favor of the rule which permits a first pass into the end zone without loss of the ball," said Jones. "It will make the defense stay back and give the offensive team a better scoring chance inside the 20 yard line which I had felt was one of the needs of the game.

"Elimination of the penalty for a second incompleted pass also should prevent the defense from massing up close to the line of scrimmage."

Thornhill thought the committee "took an intelligent forward step" in making the forward pass changes.

"I believe it will speed up the game, aid the offense, and encourage quarterbacks to open up," he said.

"Changes in the rules, especially that permitting a pass over the goal line to count as a down instead of a touchback, will help the offense and therefore should be commended," Zuppke said.

Bill Alexander, host to the committee in Atlanta, said he thought the change in the status of the first pass thrown into the end zone was the only real one that would concern the public and their enjoyment of the game.

"It gives aid to the offense and should bring about increased scoring," he said.

"The penalty inserted years ago on a second successive incompiete forward was made to discourage wild passing but it had just the opposite effect, and therefore was wisely eliminated.

"The new wording of the punt rule, enabling one player to hold the ball while another kicks, will be beneficial, especially after a safety, or a fair catch, as an aid to longer, more accurate kicking."

McGugin, Vandy's veteran head coach, liked the changes that opened up the game more, but said he had hoped the committee would do something to protect the passer, the forgotten man of football, who gets belted around freely getting off long heaves.

Layden, new head mentor of the Irish, said: "A more open game will result by the elimination of the five yard penalty rule on passes and the lifting of the touchback regulation. The latter will relieve quarterbacks of much unfair criticism. The committee's action strengthens the offensive weapons of every team and opens an avenue to a more open game."

Eddie Casey, head coach of Harvard, also had only praise for the changes. "The new two man punting rule is a great improvement," he said, "and I think the rules committee's action improves the game from the players as well as the spectators standpoint."

Pond, favored the touchback pass rule because of the advantag' it gave the offense, more punch in the scoring zone, both from a passing and running standpoint.

"I do not favor doing away with the five yard penalty on successive incomplete passes," he said. "This penalty should be continued to prevent teams from throwing passes wildly."

OPEN UP OFFENSE

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Charley Bachman today expressed hearty approval of the new football rule lifting the touchback penalty on the first forward pass thrown over the goal line, a change which he said originated "with us here at Michigan State."

The Michigan State coach said he expected the new rule to aid his team considerably. Since his arrival at State a year ago, Bachman has emphasized the overhead game.

Bachman believes this rule together with one eliminating the five-yard forfeiture on a second successive incompleted pass will do much toward opening up the offense. "It will do a great deal to abolish those so-called goal-line stands by the defensive teams—something that has not proved popular with football fans. They like a scoring game," he said.

Indians Beat Hawks In Hockey Tilt, 4-2

Despite poor ice conditions, the North Town Hawks and Gladstone Indians put on their scheduled hockey game at the North Escanaba rink Sunday afternoon, the Indianse winning a 4 to 2 decision. The game was played before a large crowd of fans.

Before the hockey game Pete Dube, veteran speed skater, raced an exhibition against five men and one girl skating in relay, Dube winning handily. It is likely Dube will skate against the sextet at some other date when the ice is in better shape.

The Hawks and the Indians each scored once in the opening period but in the second period Gladstone took a lead, scring two goals to one. The Indions put the game safely in the bag by adding another goal in the final stanza.

Miller and Carlson each scored twice for Gladstone while Turnquist and Anderson were responsible for the two Hawk goals.

BOWLING NOTES

The Fair Store defeated Delta Made three games last night, 2458 to 2225. In other matches Northwest Fruit won two out of three from Gambles and Anderson and Bloom wn two out of three from Carlson's Grocery.

The scores of Fair Store-Delta Made match follow:

Delta Made			
Beauchamp	149	156	158
Wickert	151	133	143
Olsen	161	161	161
Breitenbach	125	150	168
Schrader	160	100	149
Totals	746	700	779
Grand Total—2225.			

Fair Store			
Patterson	166	154	170
Walker	196	172	174
Beaudoin	193	156	180
Durbaum	159	166	122
Average	150	150	150
Totals	864	798	796
Grand Total—2458.			

Ohio Coach Talks Job With Hoosiers

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 12 (AP)—Don Peden, Ohio university football coach, conferred here tonight with officials of Indiana university ready to sign him as head football coach at the Hoosier school.

Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana university, and Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director, arrived this afternoon, and waited for Peden. When he arrived they went into conference immediately at a hotel.

Peden, a former University of Illinois player, will succeed at Indiana E. C. Hayes, who voluntarily agreed to retire from the football position and devote his principal attention to the coaching of track.

Another Jolt Given Iowa By Wildcats

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)—Northwestern dealt Iowa's Big Ten basketball hopes another severe jolt tonight, Edgar (Eggs) Manske giving a fancy long shot exhibition to lead the Wildcats to a 35 to 29 victory.

The defeat was the Hawkeyes third in seven games and dropped them into third place, only percentage points ahead of Northwestern, which scored its fifth triumph in nine games.

Northwestern played Iowa at its own game, matching the Hawks' speed attack, and in addition had Manske, who fired from far out in the court ten times, and connected for seven field goals. Howard Bastian led Iowa with 10 points.

"SEZ ME"

by Ken Gunderman

The scholastic record of the Eskymo basketball players is considerably better than the record of the entire student body at the senior high school which proves again that athletics add and not detract from a student's interest in studies. The grades for the basketball squad as compared with the entire student body follow:

Athletes		Student Body
13%	A	9%
40%	B	28%
22%	C	36%
24%	D	21%
None	E	4%
1%	Con.	2%

Three changes in the collegiate football rules adopted Sunday are designed to give the offense a better break in the game and the changes constitute the rules committee's answer to the clamor heard last fall that the defense had all the better of the game. Critics pointed to the numerous close scores as proof of their assertions.

The touchback penalty on the first incomplete pass in the end zone has been removed, the five yard penalty after the second incomplete forward pass in a series of downs has been done away with and the punt has been defined to allow a teammate to hold the ball for the kicker. Under old rules, the punter was forced to hold the ball himself or let it drop to his foot. Failure to get off the punt in the approved manner constituted delay of the game under the rules. How the rules committee could see delay of the game in the fact that a teammate held a ball for a punter many persons never could understand.

The new legislation is certain to open up the passing game considerably next fall, particularly when a team is within scoring distance of the opponent's goal. The elimination of the touchback rule on the first incomplete pass in the end zone permits a team to gamble on a pass into the end zone without fear of losing possession of the ball on the first attempt if the pass is grounded behind the goal line.

The five yard penalty for second incomplete forward pass in a series of dowas did not accomplish its purpose and so it is discarded. The rule never was a popular one because it provided a double penalty on the offense for nothing more serious than trying to score a touchdown. In addition to the five yard penalty, a team making a second incomplete forward pass suffered a loss of a down. Apparently the rules committee planned to eliminate reckless forward passing by that rule but teams were willing to gamble on a long gain against a five yard penalty and loss of a down.

To turn the subject to hockey, we hereby present to the Escanaba Hawks the palm for having the toughest luck in the promotion of their hockey games in this city. The Hawks have had several games postponed because of poor weather conditions. Then last Saturday they announced they would make another stab at it by booking Gladstone Indians for Sunday. Weather conditions for hockey were ideal Saturday but Sunday turned warm and the ice was anything but good. Cold set in again Monday and the rink is back in nice shape. Despite poor ice, the game Sunday was played as scheduled, the Indians winning 4 to 2.

Badgers Outplay Ohio State, 42-23

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12 (AP)—After trailing the first half, Wisconsin turned loose a barrage in the last period that buried Ohio State's basketball team under a 42 to 23 count here tonight.

The Buckeyes outplayed the Badgers at the start and were ahead 15 to 12 at half time, but Wisconsin led by Gil McDonald, then started the rally which soon turned into a rout.

Ohio State was held to two field goals in the second half while the Badgeds hit the hoop for 11 goals from virtually all spots on the floor. McDonald led Wisconsin's attack with 17 points while Whitlinger paced the Buckeyes with 10.

MICHIGAN GETS BAD TRIMMING

New Scoring Record Set As Purdue Team Wins, 51 to 20

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Purdue university's high powered Boilermakers set a new scoring record for Yost field house tonight in defeating the University of Michigan basketball team 51 to 20.

Cotton, Lowery and Fisher romped about the hardwood, scoring from every angle of the court, frequently from far outside the foul line, and proving themselves a combination that well-nigh demoralized the Wolverine defense.

Although Michigan had the lead for a minute and a half as the game started, the Boilermakers went to work and at the end of the half led 27 to 10. Michigan pushed its score to 13 early in the second half, but Purdue snowed under the Wolverine defense and began to send in substitutes. The Hoosiers used 12 men in the game, and Michigan's last seven points were made against a squad of substitutes.

Cotton connected for six field goals, and Lowery and Fisher each contributed five. Eddy dropped in four trick shots and three free throws for 11 points.

Petoskey led Michigan with three field goals and two free throws for eight points. Evans, Plummer, Fishman, Joslin and Tessmer each added a field goal to complete Michigan's scoring from the field.

In their successful efforts to run the score above 50 and set a new field house record, the Hoosiers threw caution to the winds and tried fancy setups with great success. Twice in the second period Cotton took the ball on a dead run and dropped it through the hoop while leaping through the air toward the basket.

A crowd officially estimated at 5,000 set a new record for spectators at a game here.

Chicago Is Snowed Under By Illinois

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)—Turning on full speed in the second half tonight, Illinois smothered Chicago, 42 to 21, for its fifth Western conference basketball victory.

Although the Illini led from the start, and Chicago trailed by eight points at the half, the Maroons made a real battle of it during the first 20 minutes. In the second half, however, Frank Froschauer and Roy Guttschow scored 20 points between them to set the pace for the big rally.

Chinn Kamm, big Illinois guard, was delegated to take charge of Bill Haarlow, Chicago's brilliant sophomore forward, who scored 21 points against Northwestern Saturday night, and held the Maroon ace to two field goals. Illinois by its victories and six defeats.

Kentucky Woman Florida Medalist

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Miss Marian Miley of Lexington, Ky., shooting a 38-40-78 was medalist in the qualifying round of the annual Florida championship for women golf tournament here this afternoon.

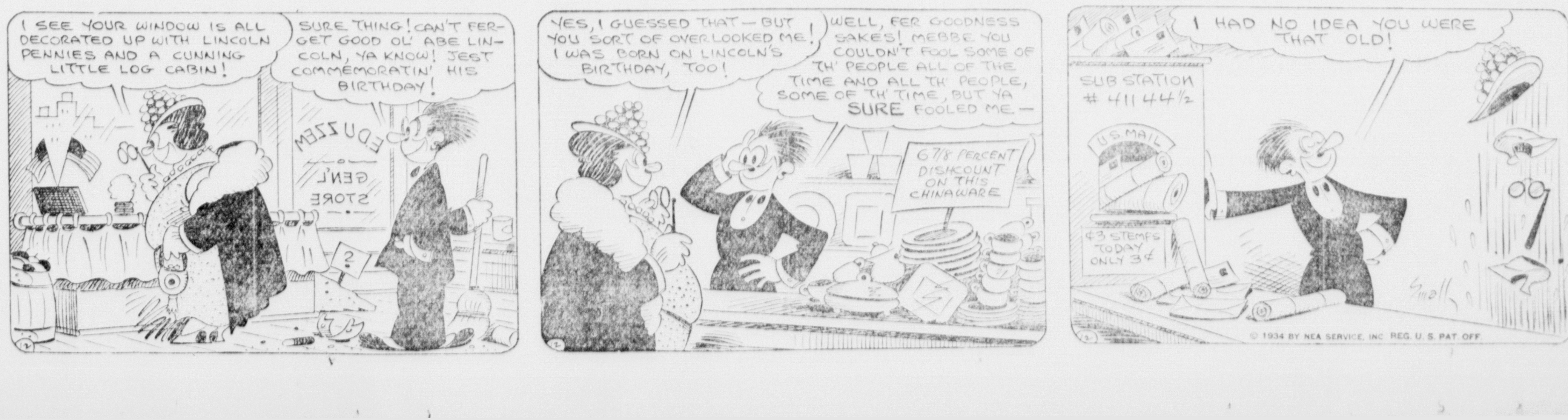
The veteran woman golfer, Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, also shot a 38-40-78 but did not share in the medal honors since she is defending champion and automatically qualified.

Right behind these two were two other stellar players, Miss Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches, N. J., and Miss Helen Hicks, Hewlitt, L. I., with 80's. Miss Orcutt put together a 38-42 combination for her score and Miss Hicks shot even 40's.

Twenty-six members of the faculty of Oklahoma A. and M. college have been appointed to posts in federal recovery organizations, several being given full leave of absence.

SALESMAN SAM

By Small


I SEE YOUR WINDOW IS ALL DECORATED UP WITH LINCOLN PENNIES AND A CUNNING LITTLE LOG CABIN!
SURE THING! CAN'T FERGET GOOD OL' ABE LINCOLN, YA KNOW! JEST COMMEMORATIN' HIS BIRTHDAY!
EDUZZEM GEN'L STORE
?
YES, I GUESSED THAT—BUT YOU SORT OF OVERLOOKED ME! I WAS BORN ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, TOO!
WELL, FER GOODNESS SAKES! MEBBE YOU COULDN'T FOOL SOME OF TH' PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME AND ALL TH' PEOPLE, SOME OF TH' TIME, BUT YA SURE FOOLED ME—
6 7/8 PERCENT DISHCOUNT ON THIS CHINAWARE
I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE THAT OLD!
SUB STATION # 41144½
U.S. MAIL
$3 STEMPS TODAY ONLY 3¢
Small
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TAX EXPERTS TO TOUR U. P.

Money in Closed Banks Must Be Counted for Income Tax

Any person filing an income tax return who has money in a closed bank in which the funds are impounded cannot take the deposit into consideration as a deduction from his gross income since such funds are not considered by the government as a loss, H. C. Peasley, division chief of the treasury department of the internal revenue service, stationed at Grand Rapids, said Saturday on his periodical visit to Marquette.

Peasley said also that the consumer or individual could not deduct money spent in paying the Michigan sales tax from his gross income.

He pointed out the merchant may deduct the sales tax from his return providing he reports it as income by including it in his sales and accounting for it. He cited the instance that if a merchant sold a sack of flour for $1 and charged the three cents sales tax or a total of $1.03, he could figure the cost, say at 75 cents plus the three cents, or a total of 78 cents, leaving a profit of 25 cents.

Deductions Listed

The individual, however, he stated can deduct from his gross income all monies paid for state and federal taxes such as on checks, dues, admissions, electricity. The business man can deduct all funds paid out in stamp taxes.

The filing period began January 1 and all returns must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue in this district before March 15, 1934.

As in past years, L. S. Chabot and John B. Fugere, deputy collectors of internal revenue in the upper peninsula, with headquarters in the Marquette federal building, will assist taxpayers in the preparation of their returns without charge.

They will visit various cities of the upper peninsula. Chabot's itinerary follows: February 12, in Marquette; February 13 and 14, at Sault Ste. Marie; February 15, at St. Ignace; February 16 to 25, at the Marquette office; February 26 and 27, at Escanaba; February 28 and March 1, at Menominee; March 2 to March 15, at Marquette.

Fugere's calendar follows: February 12, Calumet city hall; February 13, 14, and 15, Marquette office; February 16 and 17, Houghton postoffice; February 19, 20 and 21, memorial building, at Ironwood; February 23 and 24, Iron Mountain city hall.

The FAIR STORE

TODAY!

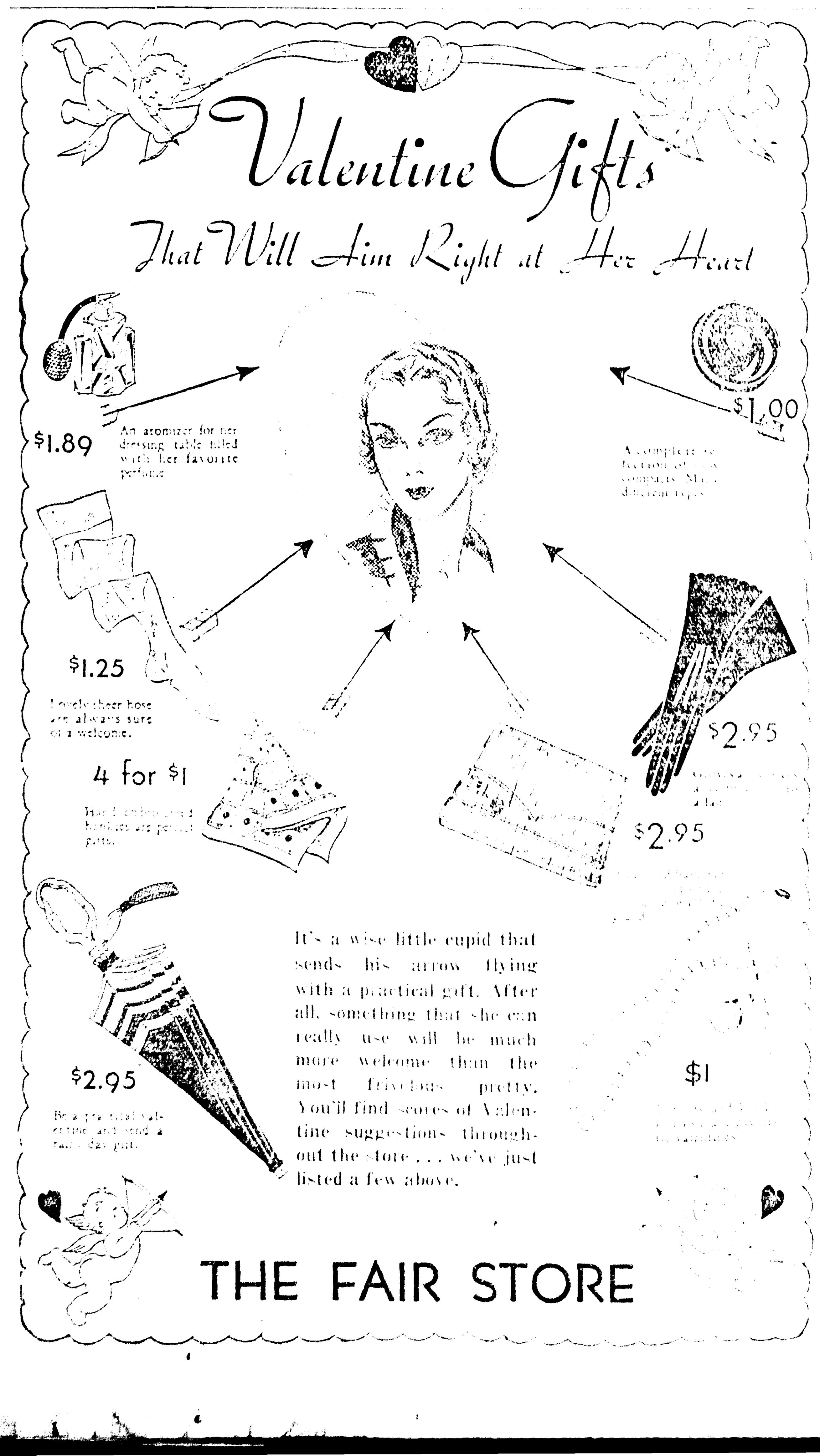
At 9 O'clock . . . 3rd Floor

REMNANT

SALE

Early shopping, of course, will insure the best selections. There are hundreds of yards of wash goods, silks, drapery materials and ribbons to choose from . . . all at

1/2 Price


Valentine Gifts
That Will Aim Right at Her Heart
$1.89
An atomizer for her dressing table filled with her favorite perfume
$1.00
$1.25
Lovely sheer hose are always sure of a welcome.
4 for $1
$2.95
$2.95
$2.95
$1

It's a wise little cupid that sends his arrow flying with a practical gift. After all, something that she can really use will be much more welcome than the most frivolous pretty. You'll find scores of Valentine suggestions throughout the store . . . we've just listed a few above.

THE FAIR STORE

Old Escanaba Days

Van Valkenburg Recalls First Phonograph, Safety Bicycles, Torchlight Parades and Rip-Snorting Fourth of July Celebration

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of historical articles concerning Escanaba written by E. F. Valkenburg, Los Angeles, who years ago was employed with the Iron Port, weekly newspaper here.)

BY E. F. VAN VALKENBURG

Thanks, folks, for the many letters I have received urging me to continue my reminiscencies of the old days in Escanaba. Your quick response convinces me that the old timers, at least, are interested in my efforts to present a word picture of happenings and incidents of the more or less glorious past. I shall make no effort at continuity in these rather sketchy recollections, but some of them will probably be interspersed with a few side lights that concern my personal participation, humble though it was, in the life of Escanaba. So, here goes for another installment:

Recalls Old Quartet

Delving back into the years of long ago in Escanaba and recalling events of those early days is to slip back to a period far different from this, with the marvelous inventions now in use. Back in the early eighties Escanaba was without street cars, telephone, electric lights and automobiles, to say nothing of radios. Even the phonograph did not make its appearance there until 1887 or 1888. The first one I remember seeing was at E. M. Bice's Music store on Ludington street, a few doors east of Wolcott street. It was a crude affair, compared with present day phonographs, and used the old style cylinder records, with long rubber tubes that had to be held to one's ears. Black records were then available, however, for recording, which reminds me of a rather amusing incident.

Old timers will remember A. T. Palmer, or Fred Palmer as he was generally called. Fred was a fine musician and a great singer. I have always thought he had about the finest bass voice I have ever heard. Well, Fred organized a male quartet a short time before the phonograph made its appearance. My recollection is that it was composed of himself, Alfred Crebo, Andy Chambers and myself. One evening Fred got us all down to Bice's Music Store to listen to some male quartet records. While there he learned that Bice had some blank records and prevailed upon the latter to let us record one of our own selections. This we proceeded to do, taking for our selection the "Waltz Song" from the Arion Quartette Book. Fred sang bass, and as he had a very powerful voice he stood back considerably farther than we did, thinking he might otherwise drown us out.

After the selection was completed and we "tuned in" it was discovered, to Fred's amazement and disgust, that his voice could not be heard, so he finally persuaded the proprietor to let us make another record. This time Fred stuck his face up close to the receiving horn and bellowed away furiously. I'd give a lot if I could listen to it again, for of all the unearthly sounds that ever came forth from a phonograph that record was in a class by itself.

Safety Bicycles

It was along about this time that safety bicycles made their appearance, and I believe Dr. F. A. Banks had the first agency. They sold at from $75.00 to $100.00 and were equipped with hard rubber tires. Many had elaborate springs attached to the seat and front forks to make riding more comfortable.

The first telephone service Escanaba had was, I think, established by George Finch. Later on the Bell system put in an exchange and finally bought out Mr. Finch. This was somewhere along in the late eighties.

I cannot recall the year that Escanaba's first brick school house was built (the one on Hale street between Wolcott and Campbell streets), but think it was in 1884 or 1885. The first principal was W. H. Tibbals, and Bob McMartin was janitor. Mr. Tibbals was succeeded by Kirk Spoor, a man with a violent temper who used to throw books, erasers and chalk at pupils for the slightest infractions of the rules. There are no doubt some old timers in Escanaba today who can recollect dodging missles hurled at them by the fiery tempered Mr. Spoor. Among the pupils who attended school there under these two principals I recall the following: Joseph Embs, Will Bouchard, Harry and Perry Mathews, John Symons, Charlie Haskell, Alfred Crebo, Andy Chambers, Merv Valentine, Hartley Taylor, Harry Thompson, Jim Corcoran, Bert Farrell, Jessie Cox, Lizzie McFall, Maud McKenna, Belle and Jessie Blake, Adele Symons, Hattie Harris, Will Harris, Will McKay, Alf and Sadie Barrass, Caddie Oliver, Bert Young, Josie Longley, Grace Taylor, Laura Lockwood, Gene, Fred and Adele Royce, George and Clara Bartley, Sheldon and Ellsworth Atkins, Clinton and Llewellyn Oliver, Lutie Burns and Max Tyler.

It seems difficult to realize that nearly a half century has passed since those whose names I have mentioned were young, carefree people going to school together. How the years fly by, and what changes they bring!

Remember Torchlight Parades

We used to have some grand old torch light parades in those times after a hot political campaign, and most of them were hot. Fourth of July celebrations were a big feature, too. This reminds me of another incident which occurred during the administration when Lieutenant Governor McDonald was in office. The "Governor," as everybody called him, was persuaded to deliver the oration of the day one Fourth of July, and had carefully prepared his address. A speaker's stand had been erected on the old Tilden House grounds and a huge crowd congregated. Seated upon the stand were the mayor and aldermen. After the band had played the mayor got up and introduced the distinguished speaker. The governor arose, carefully placed his manuscript upon a small table provided for the occasion, with a flourish of his hands started reading his address. "Fellow citizens," he began, "we are assembled here today to commemorate an event "Just then a gust of wind suddenly swept every sheet of the governor's manuscript from the table out into the crowd. He stood there a moment fairly stupefied as he realized the predicament he was in. Then, his voice thembling with wrath, he shook his fist toward the crowd and shouted, "And by God, that's all!" And it was all, for the governor left the stand and went home. That, I think, was the shortest Fourth of July address ever delivered. Some years later Governor McDonald was killed in the wreck of a passenger train near Watersmeet. Henry Armstrong, who sometimes comes out to Los Angeles, and who I think is now retired from service, was conductor of the train.

One of the big problems Escanabans of that period had to contend with was the paving of its sandy streets. Asphalt and concrete were practically unknown then, but it was found that a large body of good gravel was available across the bay and this was brought in for the purpose. The paving consisted of a strip of gravel about twenty feet wide in the middle of the street. After it was rolled down and used for a while it made a fairly good roadway. All of the sidewalks were built of planking extending crosswise to a width of six feet, and there weren't many shade trees.

Old Lighting Systems

My memory is somewhat vague as to the time the electric lighting system was installed, but I think it was in the late eighties. Up to that time kerosene lamps and many equipped with Welsbach burners were generally in use. They used to run the street lights on a "moonlight schedule," that is, when the moon was shining the lights were turned off. They may be doing it yet, for all I know.

Along with other improvements of that period was an "opera house," built by P. M. Peterson at the corner of Wells avenue and Dousman street. It was first used as a roller skating rink, but later on it was partitioned off, the south side being used as a dancing hall and the east side for theatrical purposes. I well remember that old skating rink, for I used to go there frequently with my chums of those days. One night in particular that in indelibly impressed upon my memory was in midwinter, with the thermometer considerably below zero. My companions that evening were Bert Young and Andy Chambers, but we weren't as much interested in skating as we were in seeing our "girls" who had told us that they would attend the prayer meeting held across the street in the rear of the old Presbyterian church. We really went into the rink to keep warm until the prayer meeting was over. At about nine o'clock we went out in the bitter cold only to find that the meeting was still in session. Not being certain that the girls were there, and not relishing the idea of standing around in the freezing temperature, we tried to peek through the windows, but they had curtains that pulled up instead of down, and we could see nothing. Then a bright idea came to me. There was a transom above the door and I suggested to Bert and Andy that they lift me up so I could look through it. They stooped down so I could get on their shoulders and then as they straightened up I got a splendid view through the window. As I gazed in one of the ladies present who happened to be looking straight at that window gave a sudden start as she saw me. Instinctively I ducked, and Bert, who had hold of the door knob for support, must have shaken it, for the minister, (C. H. Tyndall) suddenly opened the door. Bert and Andy didn't wait for me to dismount. They darted away at full speed and I crashed to the icy steps. My fur cap came off and Theodore Farrell's bull dog next door started after me as I scrambled to my feet and bolted for the street. My hip felt as though it had been broken and what I thought of Bert and Andy for deserting me wouldn't look well in print. We found out later that the girls weren't there.

Worked On Railway

For two or three years I had been working on the Iron Port under Colonel Van Duzer. Miss Louise Fanning, who lived with the S. H. Seldons, also worked there as a compositor, and it was through here that I obtained a position in the civil engineering department of the C. & N. W. railroad, Mr. Selden at that time being chief engineer. My work in that department took me to many places throughout the upper peninsula. Mr. Paine was assistant engineer, later on succeeded by Roscoe Young, now located in Marquette. Things were booming in the railroad business in those days and many extensions and spurs were being surveyed and built in the mining and lumbering regions. Among these were lines extending to the Great Western and Hemlock mines at Crystal Falls; to the Queen mine at Negaunee; the newly discovered mine in a swamp at Norway; the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain, from the Felch Mountain branch to the mining and lumbering districts adjoining; the paper mill on the river near Quinnesec; the lumber districts near Iron River and Watersmeet and to numerous mines out from Ishpeming. One winter we spent three months making a survey from Cedar River to Spalding, but up to the time I left Escanaba this line had not been constructed.

Timber land, some of the finest white pine that ever grew, could be bought in those days for from fifty cents to a dollar an acre far in from the railroad, but the danger of its being destroyed by fire and the difficulty and expense of getting it to market had to be considered. The entire upper peninsula was a hunter's paradise in the eighties. Deer were so plentiful at the time we were living at Brampton that the farmers and homesteaders had great difficulty in raising cabbage, beets, turnips and other vegetables, and were forced to kill the deer to protect their crops. I remember hearing my father tell of a farmer who in one season killed and shipped to Escanaba meat markets one hundred and fifty deer. Of course, there were no game laws at that time.

My connection with the railway engineering department continued about five year, or until 1891. I had decided to make engineering my life work, but one day I was called to the office and told that the company had decided to abandon all survey work, and that my services would no longer be needed. Later on it developed that the railway company had sensed the impending financial panic that struck with full force in 1893, but people generally were blissfully ignorant of it. I know I was, or I never would have had the temerity to start a newspaper with Andy Chambers the previous year. Panics and depressions are funny things. They come with amazing swiftness, but it takes a long time to get back to normal. It's like getting a leg cut off. It happens in an instant, but recovery comes slowly. The 1893 panic hit Escanaba a fearful blow, for it crippled the railroad business, its chief dependence. Old timers will remember those years. We used to think that good times would never return, but they finally did, just as they eventually will in our present depression.

At the time our paper (Escanaba Journal) was started George Gallup was mayor. In the succeeding election Solomon Greenhoot was elected. They used to have hot political battles in those days. Among the men who helped to make local political history during that time were Dr. W. A. Cotton, Emil Glaser, John Comiskey, Judd Yelland, George T. Burns, T. V. Ward, O. V. Linden, John Hartnett, Ed. Erickson, T. B. White, March Polk, Dr. H. B. Reynolds, James Clancy, F. D. Mead, M. K. Bissell, Matt Smith, "Sandy" Oliver, S. B. Rathfon, George Gallup, E. M. St. Jacques, H. W. Reade, the Honorable John Powers, Henry Coburn, C. R. Willaims, C. M. Thatcher, Levi Perrin, Ira C. Jennings, C. C. Stephenson, J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. T. Wixson and many others.

Problems that confronted Escanabans at that time were taxation (when isn't that a problem?) the proposed pavement of Ludington street with cedar blocks and the advisability of purchasing the water works system. They didn't have the present Australian ballot in those day, but held caucuses in the various wards to eelct delegates to city and county conventions, which selected the party's candidates for office. Some of the office holders of that time were: Emil Glaser, Justice of the Peace; T. B. White, Judge of Probate; O. V. Linden, County Clerk; Fred Olmsted, Sheriff; John Commiskey, Prosecuting Attorney; E. M. St. Jacques, County Treasurer; Henry Wilkie, City Clerk; James Lyons, Chief of Police and James Tolan, Chief of the Fire Department.

The period following the "panic" saw Escanaba advance quite rapidly. The Journal may or may not have had much to do with this advancement, but I can truthfully say that it tried to be of service of the community in every way. We made a lot of friends, and not a few enemies, but the sometimes bitter controversies of those days have long since been forgotten, I hope.

In my next installment I will give some more of my impressions of Escanaba up to the time I folded my tent and followed Horace Greeley's advice.

Frank LaCost Dies Suddenly At Garden

Garden, Mich.—Frank LaCost, well known Garden farmer, dropped dead from heart disease in the granary at his farm Saturday.

Funeral services will be held 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John the Baptist church, with Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, John and Leo of Garden, and three daughters, Mrs. Homer Mercier, Nahma; Mrs. Clyde Yeadon, Iron Mountain, and Lillian, Garden; and one brother, John, also of Garden.

Causes Excitement

Some little consternation was caused in this village Saturday afternoon when Clayton Farley and Edward Rivers failed to put in their appearance a little after the usual time of getting off the ice from their fishing activities. George Farley, uncle of the latter, went out with his truck to determine the cause and found the boys asleep in the shanty.

Humming birds make the flight over the Gulf of Mexico in a single night. These birds range as far north as Canada in the summer months, but at the touch of autumn weather they start for their winter home in Central America.

The FAIR STORE

QUALITY MEATS

PHONE 26

HAMBURGER-	Fresh Ground All Beef Hamburger, 2 pounds for	15c
HOCKS-	Fresh Meaty Pork Hocks, 2 pounds for	15c
SPARE RIBS-	Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. for	15c
KRAUT-	Fresh Bulk Saur Kraut, 2 pounds for	15c
TENDER LOIN-	Pork or Beef Tender Loin Steak, lb.	25c
PORK STEAK-	Fresh Lean Pork Steak, 2 lbs. for	25c
SHANKS-	Lean Ham Shanks for Boil Dinner, lb.	10c
ROAST-	Lean Pork Shoulder Roast, pound	9c
LIVER-	Fresh Calves Liver, pound	32c
HAMS-	Fresh Meaty Picnic Hams, pound	7c
LIVER-	Fresh Pork Liver, pound	9c
BACON-	Lean Sliced Bacon, 1/2 pound	9c

for COLDS

Put Mentholatum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion.

MENTHOLATUM

FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION

Two Automobiles Crash Head-On on Highway, West of City

Four persons were injured when two automobiles figured in a head-on collision on Highway US-2 and 41, a mile west of the city, about 12:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The injured:

Milton Carlson, 415 South Fifteenth street, injured right elbow and cut on head.

Evelyn Kosbab, 529 South Sixteenth street, chest injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Erickson, Bark River, bruises and cuts.

Carlson, accompanied by Miss Kosbab, was riding eastward on the highway, while Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were returning to their homes in Bark River. Both cars were quite badly damaged.

All four victims were taken to the St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were released after their wounds were dressed, but Carlson and Miss Kosbab were still confined there. X-ray examinations to determine the extent of their injuries were made yesterday afternoon.

Several weeks ago, Carlson crashed into the railing of the Wells bridge, but neither he or his girl companion were injured.

An automobile, driven by Victor Kraus, Escanaba, hit the railing of the Flat Rock bridge, near the power dam, about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night and overturned. Although the car was quite bady damaged, no occupants were injured.

Communication

NOMINATES BRUCE

Editor Daily Press,
Dear Sir:

I notice there are somo new candidates in the field for the senatorial office. Well, if nominations are in order, I'd like to suggest former Representative Helmer Bruce of Bark River. He is honest, able and fearless, is a vote getter and has the confidence of the people.

I don't know whether Mr. Bruce is in a receptive mood but if he is I am sure the voters of this district could not go wrong in nominating and electing him.

Respectfully,
WM. ANDREWS,
1013 Ludington St.

DON'T FORGET

Valentine Flowers

Today

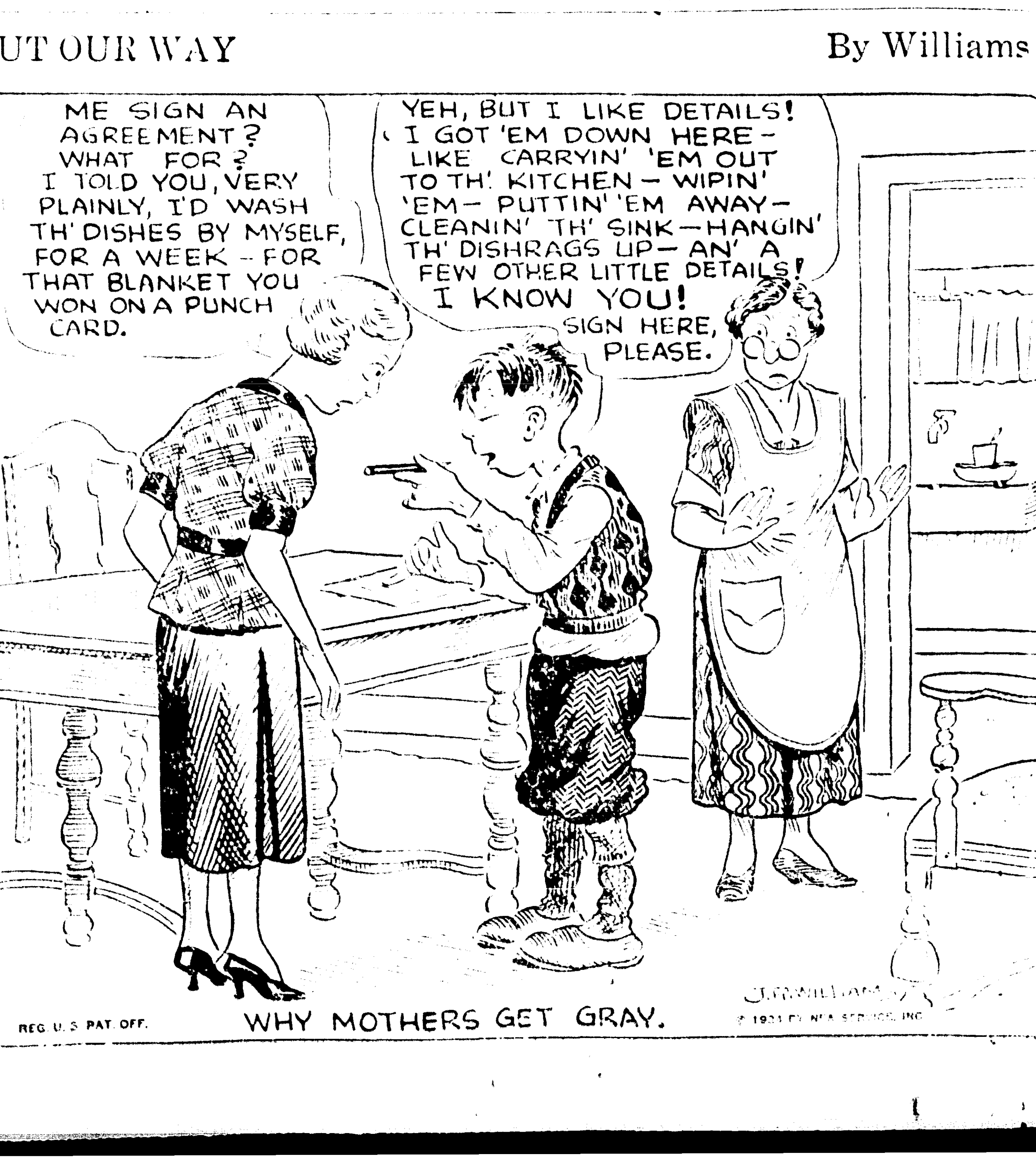
Make your wife Happy with a Valentine Greeting!

C. Peterson & Sons

Home Grown Flowers

Escanaba and Gladstone

OUT OUR WAY By Williams


ME SIGN AN AGREEMENT? WHAT FOR? I TOLD YOU, VERY PLAINLY, I'D WASH TH' DISHES BY MYSELF, FOR A WEEK – FOR THAT BLANKET YOU WON ON A PUNCH CARD.
YEH, BUT I LIKE DETAILS! I GOT 'EM DOWN HERE – LIKE CARRYIN' 'EM OUT TO TH' KITCHEN – WIPIN' 'EM – PUTTIN' 'EM AWAY – CLEANIN' TH' SINK – HANGIN' TH' DISHRAGS UP – AN' A FEW OTHER LITTLE DETAILS! I KNOW YOU!
SIGN HERE, PLEASE.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
J.R.WILLIAMS
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

TAX EXPERTS TO TOUR U. P.

Money in Closed Banks Must Be Counted for Income Tax

Any person filing an income tax return who has money in a closed bank in which the funds are impounded cannot take the deposit into consideration as a deduction from his gross income since such funds are not considered by the government as a loss, H. C. Peasley, division chief of the treasury department of the internal revenue service, stationed at Grand Rapids, said Saturday on his periodical visit to Marquette.

Peasley said also that the consumer or individual could not deduct money spent in paying the Michigan sales tax from his gross income.

He pointed out the merchant may deduct the sales tax from his return providing he reports it as income by including it in his sales and accounting for it. He cited the instance that if a merchant sold a sack of flour for $1 and charged the three cents sales tax or a total of $1.03, he could figure the cost, say at 75 cents plus the three cents, or a total of 78 cents, leaving a profit of 25 cents.

Deductions Listed

The individual, however, he stated can deduct from his gross income all monies paid for state and federal taxes such as on checks, dues, admissions, electricity. The business man can deduct all funds paid out in stamp taxes.

The filing period began January 1 and all returns must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue in this district before March 15, 1934.

As in past years, L. S. Chabot and John B. Fugere, deputy collectors of internal revenue in the upper peninsula, with headquarters in the Marquette federal building, will assist taxpayers in the preparation of their returns without charge.

They will visit various cities of the upper peninsula. Chabot's itinerary follows: February 12, in Marquette; February 13 and 14, at Sault Ste. Marie; February 15, at St. Ignace; February 16 to 25, at the Marquette office; February 26 and 27, at Escanaba; February 28 and March 1, at Menominee; March 2 to March 15, at Marquette.

Fugere's calendar follows: February 12, Calumet city hall; February 13, 14, and 15, Marquette office; February 16 and 17, Houghton postoffice; February 19, 20 and 21, memorial building, at Ironwood; February 23 and 24, Iron Mountain city hall.

The FAIR STORE

TODAY!

At 9 O'clock ... 3rd Floor

REMNANT SALE

Early shopping, of course, will insure the best selections. There are hundreds of yards of wash goods, silks, drapery materials and ribbons to choose from ... all at

1/2 Price

Old Escanaba Days

Van Valkenburg Recalls First Phonograph, Safety Bicycles, Torchlight Parades and Rip-Snorting Fourth of July Celebration

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of historical articles concerning Escanaba written by E. F. Valkenburg, Los Angeles, who years ago was employed with the Iron Port, weekly newspaper here.)

BY E. F. VAN VALKENBURG

Thanks, folks, for the many letters I have received urging me to continue my reminiscencies of the old days in Escanaba. Your quick response convinces me that the old timers, at least, are interested in my efforts to present a word picture of happenings and incidents of the more or less glorious past. I shall make no effort at continuity in these rather sketchy recollections, but some of them will probably be interspersed with a few side lights that concern my personal participation, humble though it was, in the life of Escanaba. So, here goes for another installment:

Recalls Old Quartet

Delving back into the years of long ago in Escanaba and recalling events of those early days is to slip back to a period far different from this, with the marvelous inventions now in use. Back in the early eighties Escanaba was without street cars, telephone, electric lights and automobiles, to say nothing of radios. Even the phonograph did not make its appearance there until 1887 or 1888. The first one I remember seeing was at E. M. Bice's Music store on Ludington street, a few doors east of Wolcott street. It was a crude affair, compared with present day phonographs, and used the old style cylinder records, with long rubber tubes that had to be held to one's ears. Black records were then available, however, for recording, which reminds me of a rather amusing incident.

Old timers will remember A. T. Palmer, or Fred Palmer as he was generally called. Fred was a fine musician and a great singer. I have always thought he had about the finest bass voice I have ever heard. Well, Fred organized a male quartet a short time before the phonograph made its appearance. My recollection is that it was composed of himself, Alfred Crebo, Andy Chambers and myself. One evening Fred got us all down to Bice's Music Store to listen to some male quartet records. While there he learned that Bice had some blank records and prevailed upon the latter to let us record one of our own selections. This we proceeded to do, taking for our selection the "Waltz Song" from the Arion Quartette Book. Fred sang bass, and as he had a very powerful voice he stood back considerably farther than we did, thinking he might otherwise drown us out.

After the selection was completed and we "tuned in" it was discovered, to Fred's amazement and disgust, that his voice could not be heard, so he finally persuaded the proprietor to let us make another record. This time Fred stuck his face up close to the receiving horn and bellowed away furiously. I'd give a lot if I could listen to it again, for of all the unearthly sounds that ever came forth from a phonograph that record was in a class by itself.

Safety Bicycles

It was along about this time that safety bicycles made their appearance, and I believe Dr. F. A. Banks had the first agency. They sold at from $75.00 to $100.00 and were equipped with hard rubber tires. Many had elaborate springs attached to the seat and front forks to make riding more comfortable.

The first telephone service Escanaba had was, I think, established by George Finch. Later on the Bell system put in an exchange and finally bought out Mr. Finch. This was somewhere along in the late eighties.

I cannot recall the year that Escanaba's first brick school house was built (the one on Hale street between Wolcott and Campbell streets), but think it was in 1884 or 1885. The first principal was W. H. Tibbals, and Bob McMartin was janitor. Mr. Tibbals was succeeded by Kirk Spoor, a man with a violent temper who used to throw books, erasers and chalk at pupils for the slightest infractions of the rules. There are no doubt some old timers in Escanaba today who can recollect dodging missles hurled at them by the fiery tempered Mr. Spoor. Among the pupils who attended school there under these two principals I recall the following: Joseph Embs, Will Bouchard, Harry and Perry Matthews, John Symons, Charlie Haskell, Alfred Crebo, Andy Chambers, Merv Valentine, Hartley Taylor, Harry Thompson, Jim Corcoran, Bert Farrell, Jessie Cox, Lizzie McFall, Maud McKenna, Belle and Jessie Blake, Adele Symons, Hattie Harris, Will Harris, Will McKay, Alf and Sadie Barrass, Caddie Oliver, Bert Young, Josie Longley, Grace Taylor, Laura Lockwood, Gene, Fred and Adele Royce, George and Clara Bartley, Sheldon and Ellsworth Atkins, Clinton and Llewellyn Oliver, Lutie Burns and May Tyler.

It seems difficult to realize that nearly a half century has passed since those whose names I have mentioned were young, carefree people going to school together. How the years fly by, and what changes they bring!

Remember Torchlight Parades

We used to have some grand old torch light parades in those times after a hot political campaign, and most of them were hot. Fourth of July celebrations were a big feature, too. This reminds me of another incident which occurred during the administration when Lieutenant Governor McDonald was in office. The "Governor," as everybody called him, was persuaded to deliver the oration of the day one Fourth of July, and had carefully prepared his address. A speaker's stand had been erected on the old Tilden House grounds and a huge crowd congregated. Seated upon the stand were the mayor and aldermen. After the band had played the mayor got up and introduced the distinguished speaker. The governor arose, carefully placed his manuscript upon a small table provided for the occasion, with a flourish of his hands started reading his address. "Fellow citizens," he began, "we are assembled here today to commemorate an event—"Just then a gust of wind suddenly swept every sheet of the governor's manuscript from the table out into the crowd. He stood there a moment fairly stupefied as he realized the predicament he was in. Then, his voice thembling with wrath, he shook his fist toward the crowd and shouted, "And by God, that's all!" And it was all, for the governor left the stand and went home. That, I think, was the shortest Fourth of July address ever delivered. Some years later Governor McDonald was killed in the wreck of a passenger train near Watersmeet. Henry Armstrong, who sometimes comes out to Los Angeles, and who I think is now retired from service, was conductor of the train.

One of the big problems Escanabans of that period had to contend with was the paving of its sandy streets. Asphalt and concrete were practically unknown then, but it was found that a large body of good gravel was available across the bay and this was brought in for the purpose. The paving consisted of a strip of gravel about twenty feet wide in the middle of the street. After it was rolled down and used for a while it made a fairly good roadway. All of the sidewalks were built of planking extending crosswise to a width of six feet, and there weren't many shade trees.

Old Lighting Systems

My memory is somewhat vague as to the time the electric lighting system was installed, but I think it was in the late eighties. Up to that time kerosene lamps and many equipped with Welsbach burners were generally in use. They used to run the street lights on a "moonlight schedule," that is, when the moon was shining the lights were turned off. They may be doing it yet, for all I know.

Along with other improvements of that period was an "opera house," built by P. M. Peterson at the corner of Wells avenue and Dousman street. It was first used as a roller skating rink, but later on it was partitioned off, the south side being used as a dancing hall and the east side for theatrical purposes. I well remember that old skating rink, for I used to go there frequently with my chums of those days. One night in particular that in indelibly impressed upon my memory was in midwinter, with the thermometer considerably below zero. My companions that evening were Bert Young and Andy Chambers, but we weren't as much interested in skating as we were in seeing our "girls" who had told us that they would attend the prayer meeting held across the street in the rear of the old Presbyterian church. We really went into the rink to keep warm until the prayer meeting was over. At about nine o'clock we went out in the bitter cold only to find that the meeting was still in session. Not being certain that the girls were there, and not relishing the idea of standing around in the freezing temperature, we tried to peek through the windows, but they had curtains that pulled up instead of down, and we could see nothing. Then a bright idea came to me. There was a transom above the door and I suggested to Bert and Andy that they lift me up so I could look through it. They stooped down so I could get on their shoulders and then as they straightened up I got a splendid view through the window. As I gazed in one of the ladies present who happened to be looking straight at that window gave a sudden start as she saw me. Instinctively I ducked, and Bert, who had hold of the door knob for support, must have shaken it, for the minister, (C. H. Tyndall) suddenly opened the door. Bert and Andy didn't wait for me to dismount. They darted away at full speed and I crashed to the icy steps. My fur cap came off and Theodore Farrell's bull dog next door started after me as I scrambled to my feet and bolted for the street. My hip felt as though it had been broken and what I thought of Bert and Andy for deserting me wouldn't look well in print. We found out later that the girls weren't there.

Worked On Railway

For two or three years I had been working on the Iron Port under Colonel Van Duzer. Miss Louise Fanning, who lived with the S. H. Seldons, also worked there as a compositor, and it was through here that I obtained a position in the civil engineering department of the C. & N. W. railroad, Mr. Selden at that time being chief engineer. My work in that department took me to many places throughout the upper peninsula. Mr. Paine was assistant engineer, later on succeeded by Roscoe Young, now located in Marquette. Things were booming in the railroad business in those days and many extensions and spurs were being surveyed and built in the mining and lumbering regions. Among these were lines extending to the Great Western and Hemlock mines at Crystal Falls; to the Queen mine at Negaunee; the newly discovered mine in a swamp at Norway; the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain, from the Felch Mountain branch to the mining and lumbering districts adjoining; the paper mill on the river near Quinnesec; the lumber districts near Iron River and Watersmeet and to numerous mines out from Ishpeming. One winter we spent three months making a survey from Cedar River to Spalding, but up to the time I left Escanaba this line had not been constructed.

Timber land, some of the finest white pine that ever grew, could be bought in those days for from fifty cents to a dollar an acre far in from the railroad, but the danger of its being destroyed by fire and the difficulty and expense of getting it to market had to be considered. The entire upper peninsula was a hunter's paradise in the eighties. Deer were so plentiful at the time we were living at Brampton that the farmers and homesteaders had great difficulty in raising cabbage, beets, turnips and other vegetables, and were forced to kill the deer to protect their crops. I remember hearing my father tell of a farmer who in one season killed and shipped to Escanaba meat markets one hundred and fifty deer. Of course, there were no game laws at that time.

My connection with the railway engineering department continued about five year, or until 1891. I had decided to make engineering my life work, but one day I was called to the office and told that the company had decided to abandon all survey work, and that my services would no longer be needed. Later on it developed that the railway company had sensed the impending financial panic that struck with full force in 1893, but people generally were blissfully ignorant of it. I know I was, or I never would have had the temerity to start a newspaper with Andy Chambers the previous year. Panics and depressions are funny things. They come with amazing swiftness, but it takes a long time to get back to normal. It's like getting a leg cut off. It happens in an instant, but recovery comes slowly. The 1893 panic hit Escanaba a fearful blow, for it crippled the railroad business, its chief dependence. Old timers will remember those years. We used to think that good times would never return, but they finally did, just as they eventually will in our present depression.

At the time our paper (Escanaba Journal) was started George Gallup was mayor. In the succeeding election Solomon Greenhoot was elected. They used to have hot political battles in those days. Among the men who helped to make local political history during that time were Dr. W. A. Cotton, Emil Glaser, John Comiskey, Judd Yelland, George T. Burns, T. V. Ward, O. V. Linden, John Hartnett, Ed. Erickson, T. B. White, March Polk, Dr. H. B. Reynolds, James Clancy, F. D. Mead, M. K. Bissell, Matt Smith, "Sandy" Oliver, S. B. Rathfon, George Gallup, E. M. St. Jacques, H. W. Reade, the Honorable John Powers, Henry Coburn, C. R. Willaims, C. M. Thatcher, Levi Perrin, Ira C. Jennings, C. C. Stephenson, J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. T. Wixson and many others.

Problems that confronted Escanabans at that time were taxation (when isn't that a problem?) the proposed pavement of Ludington street with cedar blocks and the advisability of purchasing the water works system. They didn't have the present Australian ballot in those day, but held caucuses in the various wards to eelct delegates to city and county conventions, which selected the party's candidates for office. Some of the office holders of that time were: Emil Glaser, Justice of the Peace; T. B. White, Judge of Probate; O. V. Linden, County Clerk; Fred Olmsted, Sheriff; John Commiskey, Prosecuting Attorney; E. M. St. Jacques, County Treasurer; Henry Wilkie, City Clerk; James Lyons, Chief of Police and James Tolan, Chief of the Fire Department.

The period following the "panic" saw Escanaba advance quite rapidly. The Journal may or may not have had much to do with this advancement, but I can truthfully say that it tried to be of service of the community in every way. We made a lot of friends, and not a few enemies, but the sometimes bitter controversies of those days have long since been forgotten, I hope.

In my next installment I will give some more of my impressions of Escanaba up to the time I folded my tent and followed Horace Greeley's advice.

Frank LaCost Dies Suddenly At Garden

Garden, Mich.—Frank LaCost, well known Garden farmer, dropped dead from heart disease in the granary at his farm Saturday.

Funeral services will be held 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John the Baptist church, with Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, John and Leo of Garden, and three daughters, Mrs. Homer Mercier, Nahma; Mrs. Clyde Yeadon, Iron Mountain, and Lillian, Garden; and one brother, John, also of Garden.

Causes Excitement

Some little consternation was caused in this village Saturday afternoon when Clayton Farley and Edward Rivers failed to put in their appearance a little after the usual time of getting off the ice from their fishing activities. George Farley, uncle of the latter, went out with his truck to determine the cause and found the boys asleep in the shanty.

Humming birds make the flight over the Gulf of Mexico in a single night. These birds range as far north as Canada in the summer months, but at the touch of autumn weather they start for their winter home in Central America.

FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION

Two Automobiles Crash Head-On on Highway, West of City

Four persons were injured when two automobiles figured in a head-on collision on Highway US-2 and 41, a mile west of the city, about 12:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The injured:

Milton Carlson, 415 South Fifteenth street, injured right elbow and cut on head.

Evelyn Kosbab, 529 South Sixteenth street, chest injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Erickson, Bark River, bruises and cuts.

Carlson, accompanied by Miss Kosbab, was riding eastward on the highway, while Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were returning to their homes in Bark River. Both cars were quite badly damaged.

All four victims were taken to the St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were released after their wounds were dressed, but Carlson and Miss Kosbab were still confined there. X-ray examinations to determine the extent of their injuries were made yesterday afternoon.

Several weeks ago, Carlson crashed into the railing of the Wells bridge, but neither he or his girl companion were injured.

An automobile, driven by Victor Kraus, Escanaba, hit the railing of the Flat Rock bridge, near the power dam, about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night and overturned. Although the car was quite bady damaged, no occupants were injured.

Communication

NOMINATES BRUCE

Editor Daily Press,
Dear Sir:

I notice there are some new candidates in the field for the senatorial office. Well, if nominations are in order, I'd like to suggest former Representative Helmer Bruce of Bark River. He is honest, able and fearless, is a vote getter and has the confidence of the people.

I don't know whether Mr. Bruce is in a receptive mood but if he is I am sure the voters of this district could not go wrong in nominating and electing him.

Respectfully,
WM. ANDREWS,
1013 Ludington St.

for COLDS

Put Menthotatum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion.

MENTHOLATUM

DON'T FORGET

Valentine Flowers

Today

Make your wife Happy with a Valentine Greeting!

C. Peterson & Sons

Home Grown Flowers

Escanaba and Gladstone

Valentine Gifts

That Will Him Right at Her Heart

$1.89

An atomizer for her dressing table filled with her favorite perfume.

$1.00

A complete selection of new compacts. Many different types.

$1.25

Lovely sheer hose are always sure of a welcome.

4 for $1

Hand embroidered hankies are perfect gifts.

$2.95

Gloves are always a compliment to a lady!

$2.95

A tailored handbag for her first spring costume will be grand.

$2.95

Be a practical valentine and send a rainy day gift.

$1

Trinkets and knick-knacks make gay little valentines.

It's a wise little cupid that sends his arrow flying with a practical gift. After all, something that she can really use will be much more welcome than the most frivolous pretty. You'll find scores of Valentine suggestions throughout the store ... we've just listed a few above.

THE FAIR STORE

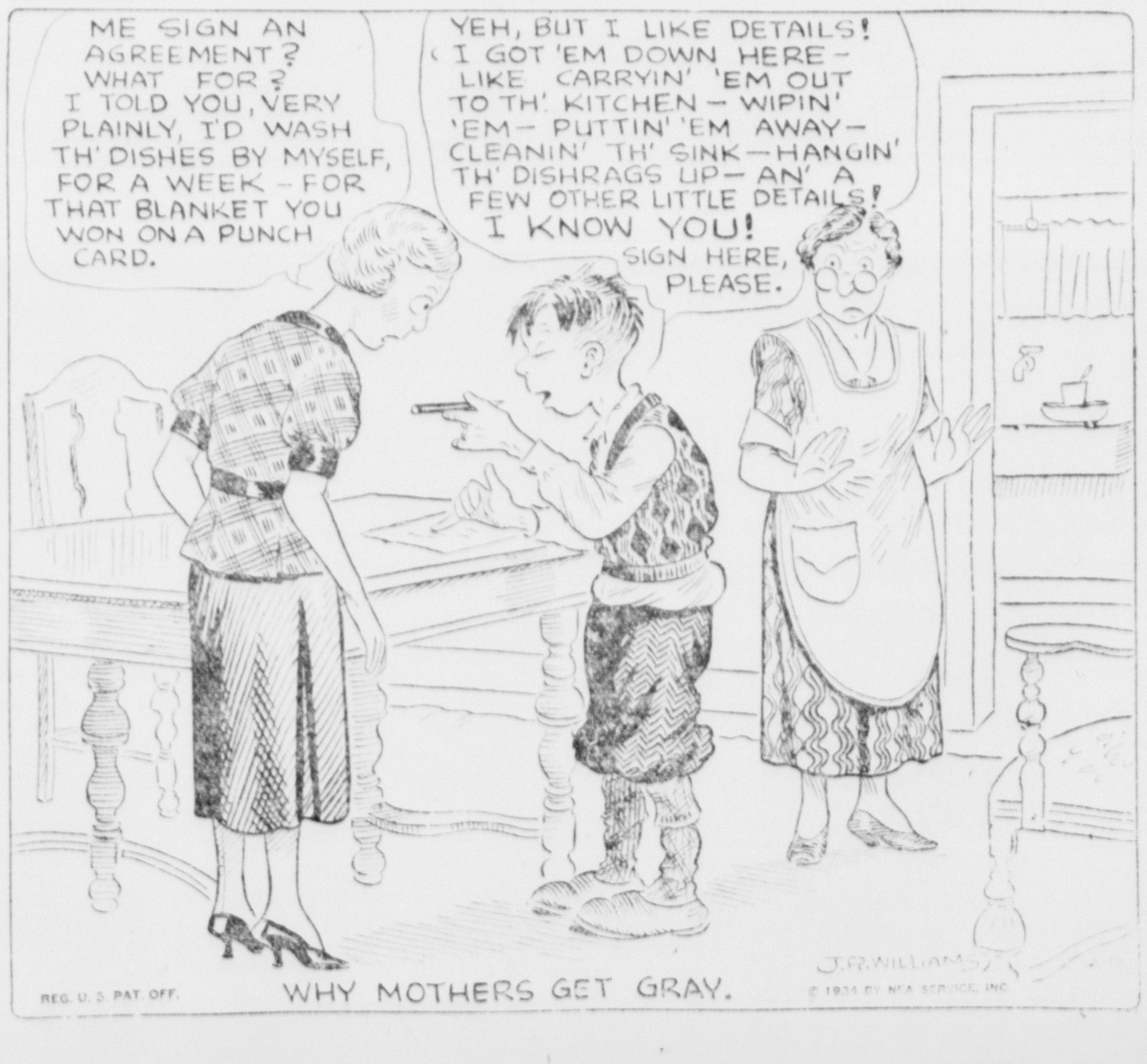
The FAIR STORE

QUALITY MEATS

PHONE 26

HAMBURGER-	Fresh Ground All Beef Hamburger, 2 pounds for	15c
HOCKS-	Fresh Meaty Pork Hocks, 2 pounds for	15c
SPARE RIBS-	Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. for	15c
KRAUT-	Fresh Bulk Saur Kraut, 2 pounds for	15c
TENDER LOIN-	Pork or Beef Tender Loin Steak, lb.	25c
PORK STEAK-	Fresh Lean Pork Steak, 2 lbs. for	25c
SHANKS-	Lean Ham Shanks for Boil Dinner, lb.	10c
ROAST-	Lean Pork Shoulder Roast, pound	9c
LIVER-	Fresh Calves Liver, pound	32c
HAMS-	Fresh Meaty Picnic Hams, pound	7c
LIVER-	Fresh Pork Liver, pound	9c
BACON-	Lean Sliced Bacon, ½ pound	9c

OUT OUR WAY By Williams


ME SIGN AN AGREEMENT? WHAT FOR? I TOLD YOU, VERY PLAINLY, I'D WASH TH' DISHES BY MYSELF, FOR A WEEK — FOR THAT BLANKET YOU WON ON A PUNCH CARD.
YEH, BUT I LIKE DETAILS! I GOT 'EM DOWN HERE — LIKE CARRYIN' 'EM OUT TO TH' KITCHEN — WIPIN' 'EM — PUTTIN' 'EM AWAY — CLEANIN' TH' SINK — HANGIN' TH' DISHRAGS UP — AN' A FEW OTHER LITTLE DETAILS! I KNOW YOU! SIGN HERE, PLEASE.
J.R.WILLIAMS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXV NO 278. [Associated Press Leased Wire News Service] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934 [Upper Peninsula's Leading Newspaper] [10 PAGES] SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

HUNDREDS DIE IN AUSTRIAN CIVIL WAR

WITNESS HELD PRISONER FOR SENATE TRIAL

MACCRACKEN FINED; ARRESTED AGAIN FOR CONTEMPT

Washington. Feb. 12. (AP)—William P. MacCracken was locked up in a three room suite at an exclusive hotel tonight to await the will of the senate.

His counsel, Frank J. Hogan, was planning other legal steps, but for the time being MacCracken was under guard in a suite large enough for the self-admitted snores of Chesley Jurney, the senate sergeant-at-arms, not to disturb him, and sufficiently well equipped to afford a shower bath.

Bond Refused

MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce and now an aviation attorney, was returned to the custody of Jurney by a justice in District of Columbia supreme court who found that the senate had the right to order his arrest and refused to grant bond.

It was his second appearance before the court in a habeas corpus proceeding. He already had been held in contempt of that court once because of a too hasty attempt to gain such a writ, but after he actually was arrested and taken before the senate another writ was issued.

This could not be served while MacCracken was on the floor of the senate, but after a review of his case and the production by him of another challenge of the senate's authority to punish him, the senate put the case of the aviation attorney over until tomorrow.

Soviet Bank Formed

Outside the august chamber, the writ was served.

While the spotlight centered upon this case which had its origin in the refusal of MacCracken to turn over correspondence in his office to the senate airmail investigating committee, the army was going ahead with plans to fly the mails, legislation was taking shape for commodity and sugar market regulation and an eleven million dollar bank was being formed to handle trade with Russia.

The mail flying by the army was arranged after the postmaster general cancelled contracts with existing airmail lines as a result of the disclosures by the senate committee of the manner in which the contracts were made.

The commodity regulation measure is a companion piece to that for contol of the stock exchanges. Both are designed to put the exchanges under strict regulation and cut down the speculative influences which the administration argues has had an adverse effect upon the general well being of the country.

CWA Change Rejected

The sugar control plan was an outgrowth of the presidential request that sugar be put on a parity with cotton and wheat in order that the domestic market might be divided up among producers, a tax placed upon the manufacture of the sweet and the proceeds paid the growers of cane and beets.

The Russian trade bank, called an export-import bank, was set up to help finance trade with the newly recognized Soviet Russia. This was described as its principal purpose, but it was made clear that it could act in aiding trade with other countries.

Other developments included:

Senator Fletcher (D-Fla.) said the stock market inquiry committee would continue its investigat-

(Continued On Page Three.)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate northerly winds; generally fair Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and rather cold Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and cold Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy with rising temperature.

	At 7 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	20	20

Temperatures—Yesterday

Alpena	26	Marquette	30
Boston	24	Memphis	30
Buffalo	22	Miami	70
Calgary	32	Milwaukee	34
Chicago	34	Minneapolis	36
Cincinnati	26	Montreal	24
Cleveland	28	New Orleans	42
Denver	30	New York	26
Detroit	23	Port Arthur	22
Duluth	26	Qu'appelle	26
Evansville	26	St. Louis	34
Gr. Rapids	30	Salt Lake	32
Jacksonville	52	Frisco	48
Kansas City	34	Soo, Mich.	24
Los Angeles	56	Washington	28
Ludington	32	Winnipeg	16

Bus and Oil Truck Collide; 3 Killed, Many Are Injured

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 12. (AP)—Three persons were killed and more than a dozen others were injured in the collision of a bus and an oil truck tonight at Kinzer Crossroads, on the Lincoln Highway 16 miles east of Lancaster.

The dead:

Ralph E. Miller, of New York, driver of the truck.

Mrs. E. D. Armstrong, wife of a U. S. navy man, who was traveling from San Pedro, Calif., to the home of her parents in Newport, R. I.

June Armstrong, 2, daughter of Mrs. Armstrong.

The driver of the bus, Joseph E. Dumont, 28, of Philadelphia, was injured critically.

Miller and the Armstrong girl were dead as they were brought to the hospital. Mrs. Armstrong lived only three hours. Another daughter, Marcia, 9 months, suffered a laceration of the head.

PISTOL BULLET IS DEATH CLUE

Faint Footprints Found Besides Unidentified Man Near Nirvana

Reed City, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—The fatal pistol bullet and a few faint footprints at the scene of the crime provided police authorities with their only clue today to the perpetrators of the murder of a man whose bullet pierced body was flung to the roadside from a motorcar near Nirvana late yesterday.

The victim himself remained unidentified. His fingerprints were taken to state police headquarters at East Lansing late this afternoon in the hope they might establish his identity, and the state police also took the steel jacketed bullet. They said they would compare it with the pistol of two men who are being detained at St. Joseph, Mich., for investigation.

The bullet was recovered today in a post mortem examination. It had severed the spinal cord. The other shot had pierced the face.

The footprints were slim clues. They apparently had been made by one person who wore new rubbers. The marks were stained with blood and were beside the spot where the body of the victim was found face down in the snow, his coat and overcoat spread over him after being stripped of identifying marks.

The police said no progress had been made in tracing a package of pills found in the victim's pockets. The name of a La Grange, Ind., physician was on the box.

Insull An Exile; Passport Expires

Athens, Greece. Feb. 12 (AP)—Samuel Insull, the former utilities magnate of Chicago, became a "man without a country" today and also a man without a residence.

His American passport expired last midnight and he made no move to seek an extension of it.

He has technically lost his temporary residence here, for his permit for his visit in Greece, which expired January 31, was not renewed.

With the election victories of Premier Tsaldaris, hope for a reversal of the government's policy seemed remote. The premier emerged the winner in Sunday's municipal voting and indicated there would be no renewal of the permit.

However, Mr. Insull's attorney, P. Rhallis, said he felt confident the stay of his aged client would be prolonged in some manner until at least February 22.

Traylor Improved; Fighting For Life

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—The condition of Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank who is gravely ill with pneumonia, showed steady improvement today and his physician said he had "a fighting chance" for recovery.

Dr. William R. Cubbins, one of the attending group, said the banker had slept "naturally for several hours" and "has shown steady improvement all day."

"It is the first time in five weeks he has shown such improvement," he added.

TWO PLEAD INSANITY

Kalamazoo (AP) — Prosecutor Paul M. Tedrow announced Monday that the trial of Alexander Wolf, 28, and Elizabeth Howard, 20, on murder charges will be conducted in circuit court here during the two weeks opening Feb. 19. Wolf is charged with the murder of John F. Welsh on Jan 7. Miss Howard is charged with slaying her new-born baby Dec. 31. Both will plead temporary insanity.

BULLETS HALT PRISON BREAK; 8 ARE SLAIN

GUARDS MOW DOWN WALLA WALLA RIOTERS

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 12 (AP)—Eight men—one a prison guard—were slain in a bloody outbreak at the state penitentiary late today which tower officers quelled with salvos of machine gun bullets. Nine were injured.

The guard, H. L. Briggs, was cut down with a knife wielded by one of the convicts as they rushed the gates. Walla Walla national guardsmen surrounded the prison and no one escaped.

The dead:

H. L. Briggs, guard.

H. R. (Butser) Clark, convict, sentenced from Walla Walla county.

James R. De Long, convict, from Pierce county.

Wallace Turcott, convict, from King county.

Paul Krause, convict, from Seattle.

Gerald Hill, convict, from Clark county.

Herschel Parks, convict.

Ernest De Boer, convict.

Parks and De Boer died tonight from wounds received when guards poured a withering fire from machine guns on the rioting convicts. Parks apparently was struck by a stray bullet while working in the cannery.

The men injured were four guards and six convicts.

Planned for Weeks

The outbreak, apparently planned for weeks, began shortly after the lunch hour when about 30 long term prisoners overpowered guards in both wings of the prison. They had armed themselves with butcher knives and improvised weapons.

Overpowering guards, the convicts rushed to the office of Chief Turnkey Williams, brandishing their knives.

Dramatically, the telephone rang—it was Warden McCauley, calling on business. The prisoners told Williams to answer the phone and give no intimation of what was taking place. With cold steel nudging his back, Williams did as they said. The warden noticed that his voice was strained, however, and called back. This time Assistant Turnkey Jackson was forced to assure him everything was "all right."

Certain something was wrong, McCauley placed extra guards on the walls and around the main gate.

Then the convicts rushed the gate.

With the captured guards as a shelter, they shouted for it to be opened.

Riot Call Sounded

Instead of yielding, the guards opened fire with seven machine guns and several rifles, aiming carefully to avoid hitting the captive guards, and singling out the ringleaders of the riot.

Above the crash of shots, the prison siren signalled a riot, and the warden called for the Washington national guard.

Within half an hour Capt. Fred C. Roecker had mustered Company F, 161st infantry, equipped with rifles, bayonets and steel

(Continued On Page Three.)

OLD CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNS

St. Joachim's, Detroit, Dates Back to First French Pioneers

Detroit. Feb. 12 (AP)—St. Joachim's Catholic church, one of Detroit's few remaining links with the French pioneers, burned today and priceless relics, part of the ceremonial equipment used in the first church here, were sought in the ruins.

Chalices, patens, monstrances and other precious plates which had been in the church since it was erected in 1865, were among the relics sought. They dated back to old Ste. Anne's church, the first in Detroit.

The monetary loss from today's fire was estimated at $150,000. The sentimental loss was beyond calculation, for St. Joachim's, literally a church without a parish, existed for the sole purpose of carrying on traditions of the early French settlers.

Only about 200 French Catholics were regular attendants at St. Joachim's. Confessions and sermons were in French. The pastor is the Rev. Fr. A. J. Sheridan, C. S. SP.

The fire, which started early today, is believed to have started in the candle room, in the basement. It spread through the hangings and inflammable material of the altar to the ceiling.

Cummings Backs Farley Order

Assurance that he had authority to issue his "bombshell" order cancelling all U. S. air mail contracts was given to Postmaster General James A. Farley, right, by Attorney General Homer Cummings in the Washington conference pictured here.

Entire Nation Pays Tribute to Lincoln

(By The Associated Press)

The entire nation, and especially those places upon which Abraham Lincoln by personal contact left his indelible imprint, celebrated the 125th anniversary of the emancipator's birth Monday.

At Washington, scene of the martyred president's greatest triumphs and greatest sorrows, a wreath from President Roosevelt was placed at the feet of a statue of Lincoln. There, too, in the white stone Lincoln memorial, more than forty patriotic organizations commemorated the day. A new statue, "Lincoln at Prayer," was unveiled at Washington cathedral.

The Abraham Lincoln association, founded 25 years ago, led in the observance at Springfield, Ill., where Lincoln lived for 20 years and where he lies in death. Boy Scouts, the Women's Relief Corps and other organizations made pilgrimages at assigned hours to the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Among other observances at Springfield was the annual Lincoln-Douglas banquet held under the auspices of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Schools, banks, the board of trade, the stock exchange and all public buildings were closed at Chicago, where Lincoln was nominated for the presidency. Various racial, religious and national groups participated in a good will program at the Chicago Women's club.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the Chicago theological school, a speaker at the good will program, suggested that the emancipator's attitude might be applied to inter-racial relations by stopping the use of racial nicknames and epithets.

Throughout the country anecdotes of Lincoln and personal recollection of the president and his times were told and retold.

The assassination of Lincoln was recalled at Los Angeles by Joseph H. Hazelton, former actor and writer, who as a program boy at Ford's theatre in Washington witnessed the shooting of the Civil war president by John Wilkes Booth.

"Booth was always happy in portraying the character of Cassius," said Hazleton. "Cassius became such an obsession with him that I have thought that perhaps he concluded he, too, should slay an emperor."

Charles L. Hickman of Clarks-

(Continued On Page Three.)

THREE NEGROES FACE GALLOWS

Mississippi School Girl Attackers Threatened By Angry Mob

Hernando, Miss., Feb. 12 (AP)—As an angry crowd of men sought in vain to enter the courthouse three negroes who confessed to criminal assaults on a 17-year-old school girl were sentenced late today to die on the gallows here March 16.

Adjutant General Thomas J. Grayson and a detachment of national guardsmen started the prisoners back to Jackson for safekeeping on a train which departed at 6:51 p. m. Several groups of men, muttering threats against the negroes, were still in evidence, but they gave the officers no trouble.

Three hundred and fifty heavily armed militiamen stood on guard duty all day.

The conviction of the negroes, Ernest McGehee, 23; Johnny Jones, 23, and Isaac Howard, 25, came swiftly. A detachment of 150 guardsmen arrived with them early today in a steel-barred train in which the trip was made from Jackson where they had been held for safekeeping.

The prisoners were taken to a vault at the courthouse. Shortly before noon, the grand jury returned indictments against them. They pleaded guilty. Since the state demanded the death penalty, a trial was necessary.

The jury was out seven minutes and returned with a verdict, "guilty, as charged."

Motorist Finds Body Of Woman

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—The body of an unidentified woman was discovered in a ditch five miles south of Monroe tonight by a passing motorist.

Coroner Eli Allore ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of the woman's death. Sheriff Joseph Bailey joined the coroner in an investigation of circumstances surrounding the discovery. Coroner Allore said it would be impossible to determine whether the woman was slain until an autopsy was completed.

The body was found at the intersection of the Dixie highway and Wood road.

Citizen-Patriot General Manager Dies At Jackson

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 12. (AP)—Bernard M. Wynkoop, vice president of the Booth Newspapers, Inc., and general manager of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot died late today in a New York hospital following an operation.

Mr. Wynkoop, born in Bath, N. Y., March 30, 1873, came to Jackson from Bay City in 1918 after serving as managing editor of the Daily Times there. He is survived by the widow, Marian Frances Wynkoop, who was with him at the time of his death.

In 1896 Mr. Wynkoop went to Detroit as cashier of the Detroit Evening News. Later he was circulation manager of the same paper, serving until 1902, when he went to the Chicago Journal. He returned to Detroit the following year as business manager of the Detroit Tribune, continuing in that position until he went to Bay City as editor and manager of the Times.

The body will be brought to Jackson tomorrow afternoon when funeral arrangements will be made.

SHOPS ROBBED

Detroit (AP)—Robbers Monday entered a wholesale tobacco store and escaped with between $400 and $500, police said. Other bandits also robbed a tailor shop of $140, and officers are investigating a report by Antonia Endelicato that his home was entered in his absence and $600 in cash taken in addition to $400 in Italian currency an d$200 worth of jewelry.

ANTI-FASCIST STRIKE RIOTS WARN FRANCE

BUSINESS CRIPPLED; ONE FATALITY, MANY HURT

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Paris, Feb. 12—Shooting and rioting in French provinces, where one person was killed and scores were wounded, marked a 24-hour general strike today in opposition to "a wave of fascism."

One man was killed in Marseille as bands of hoodlums rode through the streets, firing at lighted windows and fighting gun battles with police.

Communists attempted to storm a prison at Mulhouse and set fire to a wool factory at Roubaix. Prison guards with drawn pistols drove off the mob at Mulhouse. The communists sought to release three prisoners by battering doors of the jail with heavy beams.

Police Are Knifed

Six rioters were shot and wounded at Marseille. Fourteen police were injured. Bonfires of wrecked stands and benches burned in a miniature reproduction of recent Paris riots before calm was restored shortly before midnight.

Vital services throughout the country were paralyzed.

Numerous policemen were seriously wounded at Nantes in violent fights with knives, bottles and fists. A score or more were hurt in clashes in Paris suburbs, where guns were fired freely.

Hundreds of persons were arrested.

A report that one man was killed in a fight between Communists and police at Levallois was denied by authorities. Fifteen were hurt there.

Communications Cut Off

In Marsaille violence flared even more intensely, and thirty were wounded, including six who were shot in skirmishes with police.

Hundreds were arrested in other suburbs and cities, but fears of a recurrence of last week's bloody rioting were not entirely fulfilled.

Numerous casualties also were reported at Dunkerque where dockworkers fought police. The interruption of telephone and telegraph

(Continued on Page Three)

OWL OF TOUHY GANG CAPTURED

Banghart and Companions in Baltimore Jail For Mail Holdup

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP)—Hugh Basil Banghart, "The Owl" of Chicago's Touhy gang, and three companions were in Baltimore jails tonight with a total of $200,000 bail bonds standing between them and freedom.

The four also awaited arraignment in federal court tomorrow on charges of participation in the $105,000 mail trpck hold-up in Charlotte, N. C., last November.

May Davis, Isaac Costner and Mrs. Tom Touhy were arrested here with Banghart yesterday. This afternoon warrants charging them with participation in the Charlotte robbery were drawn after postoffice inspectors had identified $10,000 in bills, found in the apartment occupied by Banghart and May Davis, as part of the money taken from the mail truck. Banghart already had been indicted for the crime after his fingerprints were found on a beer bottle in a Charlotte apartment, believed to have been occupied by the robbers.

Later in the day State's Attorney Herbert O'Connor had each of the four charged with possessing machine guns, for which their bond was put at $30,000, each; Banghart, Costner and May Davis charged with possessing stolen money, for which their bonds were put at $25,000, each; and Mrs. Touhy and Banghart charged with possessing a stolen automobile, with the bond at $2,500, each.

Banghart also is charged with taking part in the kidnaping of John Factor, international speculator. From Chicago, however, came the report that the trial of Roger Touhy, leader of the gang, Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer, all charged with the same kidnaping, would proceed as scheduled tomorrow. Authorities there said they would not postpone the trial in the hope of getting Banghart.

Workmen Destroy $21,000 Painting In R. C. A. Building

New York, Feb. 12. (AP)—Workmen with pickaxes dug from the walls of Rockefeller center last Saturday night the mural which Diego Rivera, noted Mexican artist, was prevented from finishing, it was learned today.

Rivera called it "Cultural Vandalism" and "The Assassination of Human Creation."

In a message which Bertram D. Wolfe, Rivera's New York representative, said had been cabled from Mexico City to the new workers' school, Rivera denounced the Rockefellers and capitalism alike as "enemies of human culture."

"In destroying my paintings the Rockefellers have committed an act of cultural vandalism," the message said.

Officials of the center said that the mural, which contained a head of Nicolai Lenin, had been destroyed.

"The Rivera mural has been removed from the wall of the R. C. A. building and the space replastered," said a brief statement from the center. "The removal involved the destruction of the painting."

The artist was given a check for $14,000, completing the $21,000 called for in his contract.

BRITAIN, FRANCE IN TRADE CRISIS

Import Quotas Cause Strained Relations Between Nations

(By The Associated Press)

Great Britain and France moved toward a trade war Monday.

Commercial relations were critical as each government ordered reprisals against actions on quotas or duties taken by the other.

As the British announced they would place an extra 20 percent duty on most French imports in retaliation for reduced quotas on British exports to France, the French government denounced the trade treaties of 1826 and 1882 which gave to Great Britain certain shipping advantages.

The situation was so serious that the British cabinet itself was divided over the question of reprisals. The foreign office opposed the new duty as harmful to Franco-British relations and European political problems, but the board of trade, which issued the order, remained adamant.

The United States figured prominently though indirectly in the controversy.

In London, board of trade officials contended that France discriminated against Britain by granting certain new full quotas to the United States recently.

The French, on the other hand, asserted Britain herself invoked the quota system in the recent agreement with the United States which covered exchange of American hogs and bacon and Scotch whisky.

At the same time the French government explained its grants of quotas to American shippers were justified by an agreement involving American fruits and French wines.

Man Drops to Death Off Detroit Bridge

Detroit, Feb. 12 (AP)—An unidentified man, believed by police to have been an alien attempting to evade United States immigration officials, fell to his death today while lowering himself from the Ambassador bridge, which spans the Detroit river from Canada to the United States.

His body was found at the base of a 100-foot pillar. By his side was a tangled length of heavy rope. Scratches on the pillar, police said, indicated someone had attempted to lower himself by a rope, bracing his feet against the pillar.

No Traffic Deaths In Marquette, 1933

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 12. (AP)—Marquette is one of the few cities in the United States boasting the enviable record of no motor vehicle traffic fatalities during 1933.

A total of 98 automobile accidents were investigated by the police department during the year and in those accidents 18 persons were injured, according to the annual report made public today by T. T. Hurley, chief of police.

PASTOR DEAD

Spring Arbor (AP)—Rev. Herbert DeForest Gaffin, 76, retired Free Methodist minister and for 43 years a member of the board of trustees of Spring Arbor seminary and junior college, died at his home here Monday. Burial will be in Coopersville.

GUNS ROARING IN DARKNESS; NATION TENSE

BLOODSHED REIGNS; SOCIALISTS DEFY FASCISTS

BY WADE WERNER

(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

Vienna, Feb. 13 (Tuesday)—Socialists opposing a "fascist threat in the government" and police and soldiers battled through a night of terror in many parts of Austria as the number of dead was placed early today at 129.

Machine guns kept up a sporadic but bloody rain; troops were being hurriedly called into action; hand grenades and bombs exploded in Vienna and other important cities as socialists, after declaring a general strike, challenged authorities and defied the artillery of government forces.

In and near Graz, in southeastern Styria province, a stubborn battle waged into the morning, with the number of dead set at 50 and the injured at 100.

City Terrorized

After bitter fighting soldiers had ejected the socialists from the Graz police station, only to lost it. A report early today said the socialists again were in the station and were holding it against heavy fire.

In Vienna, where the cabinet met in permanent session and decreed the long-expected dissolution of the socialist party, bursts of firing dealt death and destruction, with gas attacks adding to the terrors.

Fighting in the vicinity of the West railway sttation, scene of sharp skirmishes last night, was resumed shortly before 3 a. m.

The rattle of machine guns and the roar of exploding hand grenades, as well as the booming of army howitzers, could be heard throughout the inner city—the heart of Vienna.

Early casualty lists showed the bloodiest sectors to be:

Vienna—10 dead;

Graz—50 dead, estimated;

Eggenberg, 37 dead, estimated;

Linz, 32 to 42 dead.

Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss, diminutive strong man of Austria, fought for his political life.

His government reinforced the martial law which has been in effect since last October with orders that any civilian found possessing weapons was to be shot immediately.

Tonight, machine guns blazed in the dark, rapping out the warning that the government intends to reign at all costs.

Military trucks roared over the highways; troop trains patrolled the railroads.

The boulevards of Vienna, once the gayest capital in all the world, were blocked by barbed wire barricades. Machine guns were mounted in her lovely old church steeples.

Throughout the day a cold rain fell on Vienna; tonight the skies were clear.

The capital, in most sections, was lighted only by candles and the stars; the electric light services were cut by socialists.

The telephone service was disrupted.

Gasoline supplies ran low. Many private automobiles were commandeered for troop movements.

The green and white flag of

(Continued On Page Three.)

CWA Needs Money By Saturday; Over 3,800,000 On Jobs

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Civil Works Administration is keeping more than 3,800,000 men in jobs throughout the country despite the fact that its funds are exhausted and congress has not approved a new appropriation.

Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, said today he hopes the $950,000,000 CWA-relief bill will receive congressional approval in time to meet next Saturday's payroll.

Direct relief funds amount to between $16,000,000 and $18,000,000. The CWA payroll last week contained the names of 3,860,000 men. Hopkins attributed the drop from approximately 4,000,000 to inclement weather.

The administrator also disclosed today that there was a drop of 14 percent in the number of persons on city relief rolls throughout the country. Expenditures from public funds for relief dropped 13 percent.

GOLD HOARDING TEST DROPPED

Metal in Question Now Turned Over to Government

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—A ruling on the constitutionality of the federal gold hoarding act was refused today by the supreme court, because the $200,000 of the metal at issue had been turned over to the United States.

The court dismissed an appeal brought by Frederick B. Campbell of New York, who contended the administration's actions against gold hoarding, including President Roosevelt's executive orders, were unconstitutional.

Officials expected Campbell, who surrendered his gold under protest, would attempt to find some other way of testing the law.

Solicitor General Biggs today explained Campbell had returned all the gold, and asked the supreme court to dismiss the appeal.

In another case, court ruled that manufacturers who paid large federal excise taxes on automobile parts, must establish whether they paid the taxes or passed them on to purchasers, before their claims to a refund could be decided.

The Jefferson Electric Manufacturing company of Chicago sought to recover $67,544, the American Chain company, Bridgeport, Conn., $640,508, and the Willard Storage Battery company of Cleveland, O., $744,023. It was estimated that approximately $6,000,000 in taxes and more than $2,000,000 in interest are involved because other concerns are in similar situations.

The court indicated the companies which had paid the taxes were entitled to a refund if they could show the levies had not been passed on to customers.

WITNESS HELD PRISONER FOR SENATE TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

ing work.

Legislation to have patent owners sell their products to the government at a reasonable price was suggested before the house naval committee.

The house rejected an amendment to the civil works bill to require senatorial confirmation of state directors of the agency.

Senator Robinson (R-Ind.) introduced a resolution asking if President Roosevelt had assured foreign debtors that their token payments would be accepted or whether any agreement had been made to reduce the debts.

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 12. (AP)—Elimination of huge government subsidies which have enriched commercial aviation companies, and payment of compensation according to the actual amounts of mail carried, compose the basic principle on which post office officials are formulating new air mail legislation for submission to congress.

This was disclosed tonight after the postoffice department had announced that an emergency schedule covering 11,106 miles would go into effect next Monday night when the army begins flying the mail. Other routes will be added as quickly as possible, although, Postmaster General Farley said, "The whole airmail map will be changed."

"Lindbergh Publicity"

Earlier, the White House tagged the word "publicity" to the telegram in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh severely criticized the action of the administration in annuling all private contracts for carrying the airmail.

"In this instance," a formal statement issued by Stephen T. Easly, a secretary to the president said. "The giving out of a telegram which bears the name of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh by his attorney, and legal advisor, Colonel Henry Breckenridge, would indicate the message obviously was sent for publicity purposes—at least it was published bfore it was received by the president."

The Lindbergh message was turned over to Farley, who said it reached his desk along with a large number of similar communications, to which he had not had time to give attention. He added that "as a matter of courtesy," Lindbergh was "entitled to a reply."

Under the old system of awarding airmail contracts, now definitely discarded, the aviation companies were paid on a basis of miles flown and equipment furnished without reference to quantity of mail carried. If present plans go through, the latter factor is now to be emphasized and the result, it was said on good authority, probably would be a system of compensation on what would amonnt to a cost-plus basis.

Routes Rearranged

A suggestion that the government create a corporation of its own to handle the airmail, it was stated emphatically, is not being considered.

The 11,106 miles covered in routes arranged for the service beginning Monday night, when the annuled contracts of the private companies expire, compare with 27,079 miles of routes under the old system.

Preparing to take on its new assignment of carrying the mails, the war department said today the country had been divided into three administrative zones and that experienced air corps officers would be placed in charge. The eastern zone will be commanded by Major B. Q. Jones, with headquarters in New York; the central zone by Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Hickam at Chicago, and the western zone by Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Arnold at Salt Lake City.

Harllee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, in charge of airmail, said arrangements were being made whereby pilots of the commercial lines thrown out of work by annulment of contracts would be given work by the army as civilian employes.

GUNS ROARING IN DARKNESS; NATION TENSE

(Continued from Page One)

the Heimweir—the home guard of the fascist faction—floated over the Vienna city hall which until now had been occupied by socialist officeholders, elected by 66 per cent of Vienna's voters.

The leaders of the outlawed socialist republican guard were circulating secret orders to resist the government to the end. Use any and all weapons, said the orders, no matter how terrible the conflict may be.

Ambulances Rushed

The inhabitants of the exclusive "Ambassador Quarter" where most of the foreign embassies and legations are situated, could hear the strife raging near the West railway station.

The detonations of hand grenades, the crackle of machine guns, even the shouts of hard-pressed men were borne on the wind to the distant section.

Army trucks carrying searchlights patrolled the darkened streets flashing beams across windows and over rooftops, searching for snipers.

Screaming ambulances raced in and out of hospital entrances telling their own story of tragedy.

Officially, however, there was no information as to the number of dead and wounded in Vienna.

Minor skirmishes developed at scattered points throughout the city. Socialists occupied several municipal buildings.

Here and there police and troops were fired on from windows. They took whatever shelter they could—just as many of them had in no man's land during the war—and returned the fire.

Tourists hastily cleared out of the city, boarding trains at whatever station they could reach.

Big Guns Win

The worst fighting of the day was seen at Linz and Graz.

In the former city, troops used artillery to blast the socialists out of a stronghold on the beautiful banks of the Danube.

The socialist fighters had been driven there from their headquarters in the city after police had tried to search the building and they had defied the authorities with hand gernades. The police replied to the bombs with machine guns. Sixteen men fell dead in the first exchange of fire.

Socialist troops raided the police station in retaliation. They captured at least one machine gun and much ammunition there. Then they retreated—fighting step by step—to the shipyards and the wharves at the edge of the city.

There they took up a desperate stand. They raked the water front with machine gun and rifle fire. For several hours they remained monarchs of the situation.

But the troops had the equipment. They wheeled howitzers into position and the big guns spoke out, their echoes reverberating back and forth against the erstwhile placid blue Danube.

The almost equally bloody battle at Graz resulted when socialists attempted to storm the police barracks there.

The police held them off, mowing down the attackers with machine gun fire and bombs.

Fey Responsible?

The casualties in Vienna occurred in the late afternoon and at night.

The government struck with armed force, but it also tried diplomacy.

The leaders of the Democratic wing of the Dollfuss Christian social party tonight made frantic efforts to restore peace before it was too late.

Led by its Christian social burgomaster, a delegation from the nearby city of Baden called upon Chancellor Dollfuss asking him to remove Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey, one of the leaders of the Heimwehr, calling Fey responsible for the outbreak of violence.

Even as the deputation waited upon him, volleys of machine gun fire echoed in the streets close to Dollfuss' own office.

The burgomaster of Vienna, Karl Seitz, was being held prisoner in the city hall.

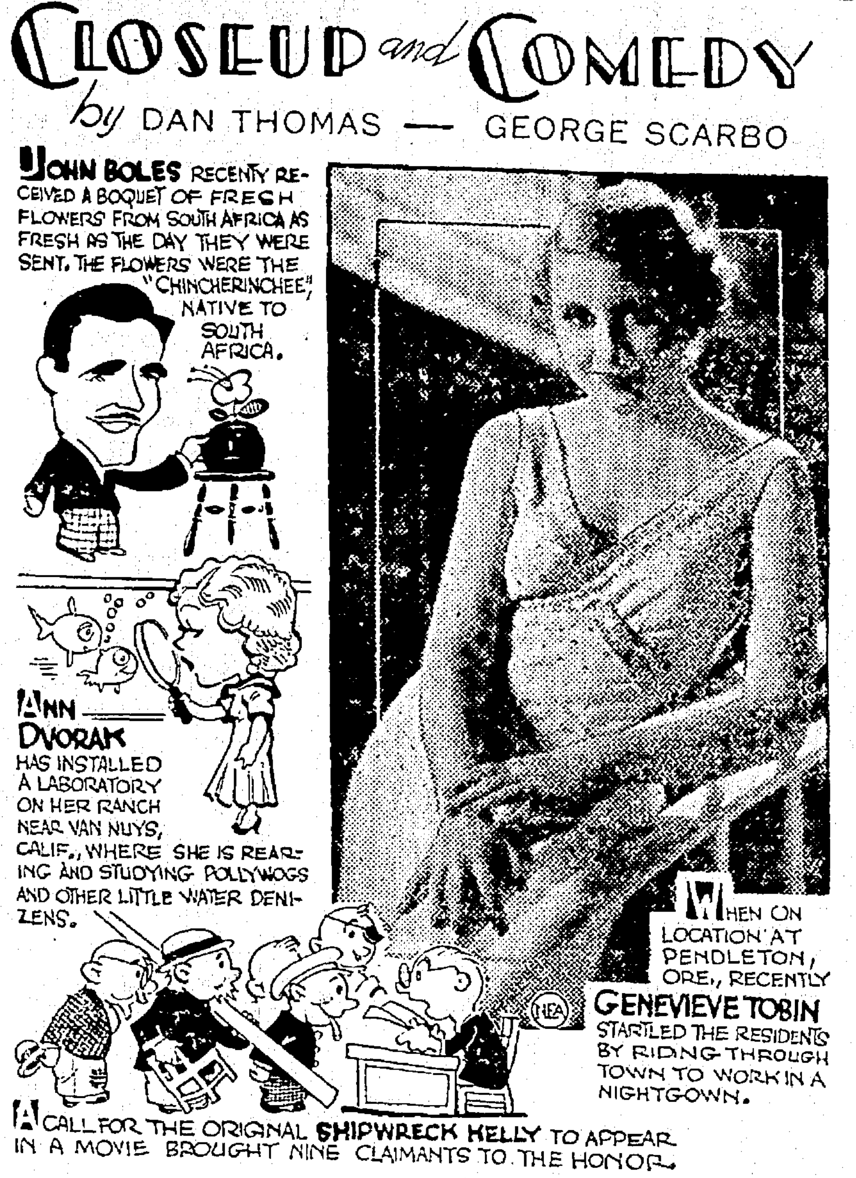
The government tonight, with most of the telephonic communications gone, issued a warning by wireless to parents not to permit their children to try to attend schools tomorrow.

Fearing that all communications might be destroyed, the army mobilized its carrier pigeon forces, dispatching soldiers carrying the birds to various strategic points.

FIRM BANKRUPT

Grand Rapids (AP)—The Orangola Co., Inc., of Kalamazoo, Monday filed bankruptcy schedules in federal court here showing liabilities of $1,226.68 and assets of $462. The bankruptcy petition was instituted by the Fletcher Press, Kalamazoo.

A. F. Schiffely rode a horse from Buenos Aires to Washington, D. C.; the trip required two and one-half years and ended in 1932.


CLOSEUP and COMEDY
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO
JOHN BOLES RECENTLY RECEIVED A BOQUET OF FRESH FLOWERS FROM SOUTH AFRICA AS FRESH AS THE DAY THEY WERE SENT. THE FLOWERS WERE THE "CHINCHERINCHEE," NATIVE TO SOUTH AFRICA.
ANN DVORAK HAS INSTALLED A LABORATORY ON HER RANCH NEAR VAN NUYS, CALIF., WHERE SHE IS REARING AND STUDYING POLLYWOGS AND OTHER LITTLE WATER DENIZENS.
WHEN ON LOCATION AT PENDLETON, ORE., RECENTLY GENEVIEVE TOBIN STARTLED THE RESIDENTS BY RIDING THROUGH TOWN TO WORK IN A NIGHTGOWN.
NEA
A CALL FOR THE ORIGINAL SHIPWRECK KELLY TO APPEAR IN A MOVIE BROUGHT NINE CLAIMANTS TO THE HONOR.

Republicans Sound Call To Defend Constitution

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Republicans high in preesnt and past councils of the party commemorated the birth anniversary of its first leader tonight by sounding cries for their partisan colleagues to rally to a defense of the constitution and to beat down what they called a threat to individual freedom.

From Arthur M. Hyde, the Hoover secretary of agriculture; James M. Beck, a former solicitor general of the United States, now representative from Pennsylvania; Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee; and Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Italy, and numerous others came speeches exhorting partisans to rallies in honor of Abraham Lincoln to look ahead to the future and do battle with the Democrats.

Hyde, speaking before the national Republican club in New York, pointed to the developments of the last eleven months and said: "The president has the power to make his administration a complete dictatorship." He added, however, "it cannot be said that he purposes a dictatorship."

Hyde said such epithets as "Tory," "chiseler" and "dead cats" filled the air when criticism was offered. He said the government was managing business under codes; was dictating the directorates of banks; was tending toward compulsory tactics toward the farmer, and that the states had surrendered their power in exchange for relief money.

"Washington has become not alone the capital but the city hall of the nation," he said.

Fletcher, addressing the western Maryland Republican dinner at Hagerstown, said the principles of the Republican party were worth fighting for and "this is no time to quit."

He said that under the new administration bank clearings had declined from 256 billions in 1932 to 241 billions in 1933; new capital investment had declined from 643 millions to 381 millions in the same priod; "freight loadings did show a tiny increase from 26.1 millions in 1932 to 26.9 millions in 1933" but still were below 1931; and new building construction dropped from 1,351 millions to 1,255 millions.

Fletcher said that Canada, which had refused to accept an NRA principle, was on the upgrade economically.

"Never in our memory has there been a greater need for the fearless reaffirmation by our party of the ideals and faith and hard common sense of that great American whom we have met to honor tonight," he said.

Beck also spoke to the National Republican club in New York.

"If the coup d'etat, by which our form of government, as we have known it for over a century, has been subverted, shall be permanent and the Republican party itself shall perish with the constitution which it came into being to defend, then the Republican party, after a noble history of eighty years could not perish in a better cause." he said.

Beck said the present crisis was comparable to the one Lincoln faced. He said the rights of the states were being absorbed by the federal government and that if "this ambitious program of social reconstruction which congress made only temporary to meet an emergency" should now become permanent "then our government in the vital matter of trade and industry will differ in degree, but not in kind, from the government that now regulate the industrial life of the individual in Italy, Germany and Russia."

Sanders spoke at Gettysburg and confined most of his speech to a recital of the virtues of Lincoln. In the end, however, he added:

"There is the same need upon the part of every citizen today to exhibit the high and unselfish devotion to duty that Lincoln exhibited. There is the same need among public men of the possession of the courage of their convictions as well as the courage to express their convictions of the consequences upon their personal political fortunes.

"There is as great need today as ever was in Lincoln's day for the preservation of that undefiled strain of incorruptible democracy that saved this nation, in that great hour of travail and peril."

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

The District of Columbia supreme court refused to shield William P. MacCracken, air lines counsel, from senate contempt charges.

Army airmen prepared to fly the mail over an emergency schedule of 11,106 miles.

The government established an export-import bank primarily to finance Russian trade.

Secretary Wallace gave congress the administration's ideas on commodity exchange regulation.

Senator Costigan (D. Colo.) introduced legislation to carry out the Roosevelt sugar policy.

The treasury offered $400,000,000 of 22-month 2½ per cent notes and $400,000,000 of three-year 3 per cent notes.

The house refused to give the senate power to confirm relief appointments.

House committeemen considered compelling patent owners to sell their products to the government at "reasonable" prices.

Senate committeemen favorably reported the independent offices bill and left the door open for a veterans compromise.

Publicity was mentioned in White House comment on Colonel Lindbergh's defense of the air mail lines.

Secretary Morgenthau said the treasury hoped to help debt-burdened cities.

ENTIRE NATION HONORS LINCOLN ON FEBRUARY 12

(Continued from Page One)

burg, W. Va., disclosed for the first time that a personal letter which he wrote to Lincoln 70 years ago obtained the honorable discharge of his brother from the Union army. His mother was ill and his father had been killed in an accident, said Hickman. He said he wrote the letter to humor his mother, never expecting the application to receive attention.

Alexander Smith, 88, of Buda, Ill., a survivor of the original guard of honor which stood at attention at the bier of Abraham Lincoln as the body lay in state at Springfield, recalled that crowds walked four abreast all day and all night past the casket the day before the services.

Emanuel Hertz of New York, a lawyer who has devoted the past twelve years to studying the secrets of the emancipator's greatness, gave his answer to the fascinating question: "What would Lincoln do if he were alive today?"

He asserted that he believed Lincoln would solve present problems as he did the "far more awful" problems of his own day.

"If he were alive today," said Hertz, "one thing is certain. He would be a representative of the whole country—just as in his life he ignored party lines, picking Republicans and Democrats to help him, political friends and political enemies."

Find the place you want to buy or rent. The Classified ads.

RULING IS GIVEN ON BANKING ACT

Insolvency Is Judicial Question, Says Judge at Ludington

Ludington, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Circuit Judge Hal L. Cutler today ruled that determination of insolvency in the case of a state bank is a judicial perrogative and cannot be delegated to the state banking commissioner as provided in the 1933 Michigan emergency banking act.

Judge Cutler's decision was handed down in a case growing out of attempts by the state banking department to levy a 100 per cent assessment against stockholders of the Ludington State Bank in connection with its reorganization under the so called Michigan plan.

The case was one of the first involving Michigan's emergency banking law.

The major premise outlined in the judge's decision was stated by the court in these terms:

"Can a conservator levy and collect a statutory 100 per cent stock liability upon an order of the state banking commissioner while the said bank remains open for business and continues to transact usual and ordinary banking business; not being in process of liquidation, or by any receiver, or other officer succeeding to the legal rights of said bank, without judicial determination of insolvency?"

The decision continues, stating that "from the loose and arbitrary methods employed (by the state banking department) to evaluate the assets of said bank, disclosed upon cross examination, the court is led irresistibly to the conclusion that the 100 per cent stock assessment was made without regard for the solvency or insolvency of the bank, but rather to undervalue the assets in order to better establish greater security and safety for the bank as a reorganized institution."

Judge Cutler said in his decision that the constitutionality of the Michigan act was not an issue in the case before him.

"For the purpose of the case," he said, "and under my interpretation of the statutes involved, constitutionality of the law is not involved, and being unnecessary to a decision in this case, is not passed upon because it leaves determination of insolvency of the bank up to the courts, where it rightfully belongs, and where judicial discretion may be indulged, and where a review of such discretion may be had; and does not delegate judicial power to ministerial administrative officers."

"From the record here made," the decision concludes, "the Ludington State Bank was without warrant or authority to levy or collect the 100 per statutory stock liability against the estate of William A. L. Rath."

BULLETS HALT PRISON BREAK; EIGHT ARE SLAIN

(Continued from Page One)

helmets, and the infantrymen were stationed on the walls. Not a convict escaped, the warden said.

Shortly after three o'clock, the rioters had been subdued and the unwounded ones locked in solitary confinement.

Preliminary list of wounded, as given out at the prison:

Injured: Guards Williams, M. H. Barnett, Tom Hubbard, Frank Geitzan. Convicts Ross E. Chalin, Ernest Alonzo, Robert Bain, Forest Colton, Thomas L. Woods.

Convicts rioted at the prison September 3 and 4, 1926, setting three fires which did $100,000 damage, but none escaped.

Four desperadoes attempted to escape last October 7, and, when guards saw them using a ladder to go over the walls, Donald F. Collins was slain and James Fenning seriously injured.

Bremer Case Tip Shifts Manhunt To City In Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 12 (AP)—Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped St. Paul banker, was held prisoner on a farm nine miles southwest of Creston, Ia., Park A. Findley, chief of the Iowa state bureau of criminal investigation, said tonight.

Findley's announcement, he said, came after an investigation by the state bureau and resulted from "authoritative" information from an unrevealed source.

The bureau chief said he had notified agents of the department of justice at Chicago. Melvin H. Purvis, federal bureau of investigation there said his operatives would make an immediate investigation.

Findley said he would request that Bremer be taken from his home in St. Paul into southwestern Union county to identify the farmhouse. The wealthy St. Paul banker was returned Wednesday night after $200,000 ransom had been paid.

STUDENTS GET WORK

Ann Arbor (AP)—Several hundred University of Michigan students may obtain part time employment as the result of a plan whereby federal funds will be used to finance a CWA project for those in school. Prof. Lewis C. Cram, head of the civil engineering department, has been placed in charge

ANTI-FASCIST STRIKE RIOTS WARN FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

communications by the strike left Paris without details.

Pistol shots were fired at police in the Boulogne and Malakoff workers' suburbs of Paris, while bottles and other missiles were hurled freely there and elsewhere.

Paris Quieted

Paris generally was calm and most of the country reported quiet conditions before the end of the strike at midnight.

Thirteen rioters and police were wounded, some by bullets, in Boulogne, Malakoff and Gentilly districts.

How many stayed away from work or were kept idle by picketing was not announced, but labor leaders claimed the strike was 80 per cent effective, while the ministry of the interior estimated half the country's industry and business was tied up.

Transportation lagged badly, particularly in Paris, where subways maintained partial service. Buses and street cars, however, were idle.

No Newspapers

Communications were equally bad, with long distance telephone calls impossible, telegrams delayed for hours and mail undelivered. London newspapers rushed editions by airplane to Paris, which was completely without local newspapers for the first time since beginning regular daily publication because of a printers' strike.

Railroad, gas, electricity, water and food services and supplies were unimpaired.

Hundreds of thousands of Socialists and Communists paraded in principal cities.

A red flag was hung to the statue of the Republic in Paris, after file upon file of marchers, 24 abreast, strode in parades thorugh principal streets singing the Internationale.

A spokesman for the newly formed "political truce" government of Premier Gaston Doumergue called the violence negligible.

Nearly 400 persons were arrested in the environs of Paris. They were mainly pickets or bands of strikers who built street barricades, from behind which they attempted to stone police.

Ended at Midnight

The most serious clash was at Boulogne, a suburb, where a man fired at police from a window. Five hundred Communists who barricaded the main street were dispersed after reinforcements arrived.

Clashes between Communists and police, resulting in minor injuries to scores, took place in the suburban towns of Ivory, Levallois, Gentilly and Asnieres.

The strike, scheduled to end at midnight tonight, was described by the French Federation of Labor, its sponsor, as "a first warning to enemies of the republic" and an answer to "Fascist and Hitlerite reactionary demonstrations Feb. 6."

(Royalists and war veterans led riots last Tuesday in which mob violence broke out. Police fired on a mob, leading to resignation of the Daladier cabinet.)

More than a million struck, it was claimed, in the Paris region. School attendance was estimated at 20 per cent.

Two huge "anti-Fascist" demonstrations were held in Paris, with a belief existing that Doumergue would ask semi-dictatorial powers to deal with the government crisis and would send parliament home as soon as possible.

Carry Red Flags

Nearly 250,000 persons crowded into the Cours de Vincennes, into which a column of young Communists, carrying red flags, marched.

The other noisy gathering was in the Place de la Nation, where Leon Blum, Socialist member of the chamber of deputies, said the strike showed "the absolute resolution of the people not to let forces of reaction touch either their liberties or the republic."

A Communist climbed up the statue of the Republic and tied a red flag on the head of the woman's figure which symbolizes the republic.

"Live working, or die fighting," said a placard attached to the flag.

After listening to speeches the crowds apparently tired and drifted away. There were numerous arguments but relatively little disorder was apparent.

Soldiers and police were held ready for action but authorities counselled restraint in dealing with the crowds.

Socialist deputies and city councillors, along with labor officials, preceded a parade of 50,000 persons into the Place de la Nation.

"Light on Stavisky," referring to the Stavisky-Bayonne pawnshop scandal, "Rise Up Against Dictators," "Liberty or Death," said some of the signs. Communists marched to the strains of the Internationale.

Government soldiers and sailors aided in maintaining public service, while it was estimated that 35,000 police and soldiers were subject to call to suppress possible disorders in Paris.

The automotive industry used 814,000,000 pounds of rubber, or 85 percent of the total rubber output, in 1928.

DELLS
DANCE
TONIGHT
Music By
ARCADIANS
No Table or Booth Charge
Lunches Served at All Hours

OIL DECISIONS AGAINST N. R. A.

Federal Judge Rules Penalty May Not Be Enforced

Sherman, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—Federal Judge Randolph Bryant ruled today that penalties under the NRA petroleum code could not be applied against oil companies which have not signed the code and which engaged only in intrastate commerce.

He expressed the opinion that the president or his agents could exercise no greater authority than might affect interstate commerce and he said he had "the gravest misgivings if not the absolute conviction" that even that phase might be invalid.

The decision was made in the cases of the Panama Refining company and others against A. D. Ryan, an interior department agent, and the Amazon Petroleum company and others against the state railroad commission.

The plaintiffs had contended that federal agents should not be permitted to go on their properties to gauge production to determine whether they were violating the provisions of the code pertaining to a state's maximum oil production.

Before Judge Bryant made his ruling, a three-circuit composed of Judges J. C. Hutcheson, T. M. Kennerly and Bryant held that it had not jurisdiction in the code phases of the suits and announced that it had decided to submit those issues to Judge Bryant. The court held, however, that the Texas railroad commission's oil allowable order for the east Texas field of last November was valid and denied injunctive relief which the plaintiffs sought. Judge Bryant dissented from the three-judge court opinion.

It was announced at Washington that the government would appeal the case to the United States supreme court.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Scout Meetings Canceled—Troops 53, 54 and 55 will not meet tonight on account of the Scout play at the senior high school.

AIRPLANES OFFERED

Grand Rapids (AP) — John B. Kohler, of Grand Rapids, president of the Kohler Aviation Co., Monday telegraphed an offer of assistance to President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley relative to cancellation of air mail contracts. Kohler said the ships of his company would be placed at the disposal of the government for carrying air mail.

Lauerman's

WHITE SALE LEFTOVERS

Odd sheets and pillow cases left from our White Sale and included are a few discontinued numbers. You will buy them today at manufacturers present cost or less. We are going to clear them in a hurry. All first quality. No approvals, or phone orders and every sale final.

Bridal Sheets
Saxon Sheets
81x108 Ea. $1.15

Aurora Sheets
Endurance Sheets
81x99 Ea. 89c
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER

Aurora Sheets 72x99 Ea. 79c
(LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER)

Pepperell Sheets 81x108 Ea. $1.19

Pepperell Sheets 72x108 Ea. 95c

Priority Cases 42x36 2 for 27c
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER

Part Linen Toweling Small quantity left to close at this low price Yd. 10c

New Spring Dresses
In Splendid Variety
Priced to Please
$3.95 $4.85
$6.95 $9.75
up to $18.50

No matter in which price range you may choose to meet your budget, you are sure to find the sort of frock that is correctly styled of new fabrics and colors. Each day brings new ones to add to our already select showing. It will be our pleasure to help you in your selection.

TAX EXPERTS TO TOUR U. P.

Money in Closed Banks Must Be Counted for Income Tax

Any person filing an income tax return who has money in a closed bank in which the funds are impounded cannot take the deposit into consideration as a deduction from his gross income since such funds are not considered by the government as a loss. H. C. Peasley, division chief of the treasury department of the internal revenue service, stationed at Grand Rapids, said Saturday on his periodical visit to Marquette.

Peasley said also that the consumer or individual could not deduct money spent in paying the Michigan sales tax from his gross income.

He pointed out the merchant may deduct the sales tax from his return providing he reports it as income by including it in his sales and accounting for it. He cited the instance that if a merchant sold a sack of flour for $1 and charged the three cents sales tax or a total of $1.03, he could figure the cost, say at 75 cents plus the three cents, or a total of 78 cents, leaving a profit of 25 cents.

Deductions Listed

The individual, however, he stated can deduct from his gross income all monies paid for state and federal taxes such as on checks, dues, admissions, electricity. The business man can deduct all funds paid out in stamp taxes.

The filing period began January 1 and all returns must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue in this district before March 15, 1934.

As in past years, L. S. Chabot and John B. Fugere, deputy collectors of internal revenue in the upper peninsula, with headquarters in the Marquette federal building, will assist taxpayers in the preparation of their returns without charge.

They will visit various cities of the upper peninsula. Chabot's itinerary follows: February 12, in Marquette; February 13 and 14, at Sault Ste. Marie; February 15, at St. Ignace; February 16 to 25, at the Marquette office; February 26 and 27, at Escanaba; February 28 and March 1, at Menominee; March 2 to March 15, at Marquette.

Fugere's calendar follows: February 12, Calumet city hall; February 13, 14, and 15, Marquette office; February 16 and 17, Houghton postoffice; February 19, 20 and 21, memorial building, at Ironwood; February 23 and 24, Iron Mountain city hall.

Old Escanaba Days

Van Valkenburg Recalls First Phonograph, Safety Bicycles, Torchlight Parades and Rip-Snorting Fourth of July Celebration

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of historical articles concerning Escanaba written by E. F. Valkenburg, Los Angeles, who years ago was employed with the Iron Port, weekly newspaper here.)

BY E. F. VAN VALKENBURG

Thanks, folks, for the many letters I have received urging me to continue my reminiscencies of the old days in Escanaba. Your quick response convinces me that the old timers, at least, are interested in my efforts to present a word picture of happenings and incidents of the more or less glorious past. I shall make no effort at continuity in these rather sketchy recollections, but some of them will probably be interspersed with a few side lights that concern my personal participation, humble though it was, in the life of Escanaba. So, here goes for another installment:

Recalls Old Quartet

Delving back into the years of long ago in Escanaba and recalling events of those early days is to slip back to a period far different from this, with the marvelous inventions now in use. Back in the early eighties Escanaba was without street cars, telephone, electric lights and automobiles, to say nothing of radios. Even the phonograph did not make its appearance there until 1887 or 1888. The first one I remember seeing was at E. M. Bice's Music store on Ludington street, a few doors east of Wolcott street. It was a crude affair, compared with present day phonographs, and used the old style cylinder records, with long rubber tubes that had to be held to one's ears. Black records were then available, however, for recording, which reminds me of a rather amusing incident.

Old timers will remember A. T. Palmer, or Fred Palmer as he was generally called. Fred was a fine musician and a great singer. I have always thought he had about the finest bass voice I have ever heard. Well, Fred organized a male quartet a short time before the phonograph made its appearance. My recollection is that it was composed of himself, Alfred Crebo, Andy Chambers and myself. One evening Fred got us all down to Bice's Music Store to listen to some male quartet records. While there he learned that Bice had some blank records and prevailed upon the latter to let us record one of our own selections. This we proceeded to do, taking for our selection the "Waltz Song" from the Arion Quartette Book. Fred sang bass, and as he had a very powerful voice he stood back considerably farther than we did, thinking he might otherwise drown us out.

After the selection was completed and we "tuned in" it was discovered, to Fred's amazement and disgust, that his voice could not be heard, so he finally persuaded the proprietor to let us make another record. This time Fred stuck his face up close to the receiving horn and bellowed away furiously. I'd give a lot if I could listen to it again, for of all the unearthly sounds that ever came forth from a phonograph that record was in a class by itself.

Safety Bicycles

It was along about this time that safety bicycles made their appearance, and I believe Dr. F. A. Banks had the first agency. They sold at from $75.00 to $100.00 and were equipped with hard rubber tires. Many had elaborate springs attached to the seat and front forks to make riding more comfortable.

The first telephone service Escanaba had was, I think, established by George Finch. Later on the Bell system put in an exchange and finally bought out Mr. Finch. This was somewhere along in the late eighties.

I cannot recall the year that Escanaba's first brick school house was built (the one on Hale street between Wolcott and Campbell streets), but think it was in 1884 or 1885. The first principal was W. H. Tibbals, and Bob McMartin was janitor. Mr. Tibbals was succeeded by Kirk Spoor, a man with a violent temper who used to throw books, erasers and chalk at pupils for the slightest infractions of the rules. There are no doubt some old timers in Escanaba today who can recollect dodging missles hurled at them by the fiery tempered Mr. Spoor. Among the pupils who attended school there under these two principals I recall the following: Joseph Embs, Will Bouchard, Harry and Perry Matthews, John Symons, Charlie Haskell, Alfred Crebo, Andy Chambers, Merv Valentine, Hartley Taylor, Harry Thompson, Jim Corcoran, Bert Farrell, Jessie Cox, Lizzie McFall, Maud McKenna, Belle and Jessie Blake, Adele Symons, Hattie Harris, Will Harris, Will McKay, Alf and Sadie Barrass, Caddie Oliver, Bert Young, Josie Longley, Grace Taylor, Laura Lockwood, Gene, Fred and Adele Royce, George and Clara Bartley, Sheldon and Ellsworth Atkins, Clinton and Llewellyn Oliver, Lutie Burns and May Tyler.

It seems difficult to realize that nearly a half century has passed since those whose names I have mentioned were young, carefree people going to school together. How the years fly by, and what changes they bring!

Remember Torchlight Parades

We used to have some grand old torch light parades in those times after a hot political campaign, and most of them were hot. Fourth of July celebrations were a big feature, too. This reminds me of another incident which occurred during the administration when Lieutenant Governor McDonald was in office. The "Governor," as everybody called him, was persuaded to deliver the oration of the day one Fourth of July, and had carefully prepared his address. A speaker's stand had been erected on the old Tilden House grounds and a huge crowd congregated. Seated upon the stand were the mayor and aldermen. After the band had played the mayor got up and introduced the distinguished speaker. The governor arose, carefully placed his manuscript upon a small table provided for the occasion, with a flourish of his hands started reading his address. "Fellow citizens," he began, "we are assembled here today to commemorate an event---"Just then a gust of wind suddenly swept every sheet of the governor's manuscript from the table out into the crowd. He stood there a moment fairly stupefied as he realized the predicament he was in. Then, his voice thembling with wrath, he shook his fist toward the crowd and shouted. "And by God, that's all!" And it was all, for the governor left the stand and went home. That, I think, was the shortest Fourth of July address ever delivered. Some years later Governor McDonald was killed in the wreck of a passenger train near Watersmeet. Henry Armstrong, who sometimes comes out to Los Angeles, and who I think is now retired from service, was conductor of the train.

One of the big problems Escanabans of that period had to contend with was the paving of its sandy streets. Asphalt and concrete were practically unknown then, but it was found that a large body of good gravel was available across the bay and this was brought in for the purpose. The paving consisted of a strip of gravel about twenty feet wide in the middle of the street. After it was rolled down and used for a while it made a fairly good roadway. All of the sidewalks were built of planking extending crosswise to a width of six feet, and there weren't many shade trees.

Old Lighting Systems

My memory is somewhat vague as to the time the electric lighting system was installed, but I think it was in the late eighties. Up to that time kerosene lamps and many equipped with Welsbach burners were generally in use. They used to run the street lights on a "moonlight schedule," that is, when the moon was shining the lights were turned off. They may be doing it yet, for all I know.

Along with other improvements of that period was an "opera house," built by P. M. Peterson at the corner of Wells avenue and Dousman street. It was first used as a roller skating rink, but later on it was partitioned off, the south side being used as a dancing hall and the east side for theatrical purposes. I well remember that old skating rink, for I used to go there frequently with my chums of those days. One night in particular that in indelibly impressed upon my memory was in midwinter, with the thermometer considerably below zero. My companions that evening were Bert Young and Andy Chambers, but we weren't as much interested in skating as we were in seeing our "girls" who had told us that they would attend the prayer meeting held across the street in the rear of the old Presbyterian church. We really went into the rink to keep warm until the prayer meeting was over. At about nine o'clock we went out in the bitter cold only to find that the meeting was still in session. Not being certain that the girls were there, and not relishing the idea of standing around in the freezing temperature, we tried to peek through the windows, but they had curtains that pulled up instead of down, and we could see nothing. Then a bright idea came to me. There was a transom above the door and I suggested to Bert and Andy that they lift me up so I could look through it. They stooped down so I could get on their shoulders and then as they straightened up I got a splendid view through the window. As I gazed in one of the ladies present who happened to be looking straight at that window gave a sudden start as she saw me. Instinctively I ducked, and Bert, who had hold of the door knob for support, must have shaken it, for the minister, (C. H. Tyndall) suddenly opened the door. Bert and Andy didn't wait for me to dismount. They darted away at full speed and I crashed to the icy steps. My fur cap came off and Theodore Farrell's bull dog next door started after me as I scrambled to my feet and bolted for the street. My hip felt as though it had been broken and what I thought of Bert and Andy for deserting me wouldn't look well in print. We found out later that the girls weren't there.

Worked On Railway

For two or three years I had been working on the Iron Port under Colonel Van Duzer. Miss Louise Fanning, who lived with the S. H. Seldons, also worked there as a compositor, and it was through here that I obtained a position in the civil engineering department of the C. & N. W. railroad, Mr. Selden at that time being chief engineer. My work in that department took me to many places throughout the upper peninsula. Mr. Paine was assistant engineer, later on succeeded by Roscoe Young, now located in Marquette. Things were booming in the railroad business in those days and many extensions and spurs were being surveyed and built in the mining and lumbering regions. Among these were lines extending to the Great Western and Hemlock mines at Crystal Falls; to the Queen mine at Negaunee; the newly discovered mine in a swamp at Norway; the Chapin mine at Iron Mountain, from the Felch Mountain branch to the mining and lumbering districts adjoining; the paper mill on the river near Quinnesec; the lumber districts near Iron River and Watersmeet and to numerous mines out from Ishpeming. One winter we spent three months making a survey from Cedar River to Spalding, but up to the time I left Escanaba this line had not been constructed.

Timber land, some of the finest white pine that ever grew, could be bought in those days for from fifty cents to a dollar an acre far in from the railroad, but the danger of its being destroyed by fire and the difficulty and expense of getting it to market had to be considered. The entire upper peninsula was a hunter's paradise in the eighties. Deer were so plentiful at the time we were living at Brampton that the farmers and homesteaders had great difficulty in raising cabbage, beets, turnips and other vegetables, and were forced to kill the deer to protect their crops. I remember hearing my father tell of a farmer who in one season killed and shipped to Escanaba meat markets one hundred and fifty deer. Of course, there were no game laws at that time.

My connection with the railway engineering department continued about five year, or until 1891. I had decided to make engineering my life work, but one day I was called to the office and told that the company had decided to abandon all survey work, and that my services would no longer be needed. Later on it developed that the railway company had sensed the impending financial panic that struck with full force in 1893, but people generally were blissfully ignorant of it. I know I was, or I never would have had the temerity to start a newspaper with Andy Chambers the previous year. Panics and depressions are funny things. They come with amazing swiftness, but it takes a long time to get back to normal. It's like getting a leg cut off. It happens in an instant, but recovery comes slowly. The 1893 panic hit Escanaba a fearful blow, for it crippled the railroad business, its chief dependence. Old timers will remember those years. We used to think that good times would never return, but they finally did, just as they eventually will in our present depression.

At the time our paper (Escanaba Journal) was started George Gallup was mayor. In the succeeding election Solomon Greenhoot was elected. They used to have hot political battles in those days. Among the men who helped to make local political history during that time were Dr. W. A. Cotton, Emil Glaser, John Comiskey, Judd Yelland, George T. Burns, T. V. Ward, O. V. Linden, John Hartnett, Ed. Erickson, T. B. White, March Polk, Dr. H. .B. Reynolds, James Clancy, F. D. Mead, M. K. Bissell, Matt Smith, "Sandy" Oliver, S. B. Rathfon, George Gallup, E. M. St. Jacques, H. W. Reade, the Honorable John Powers, Henry Coburn, C. R. Willaims, C. M. Thatcher, Levi Perrin, Ira C. Jennings, C. C. Stephenson, J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. T. Wixson and many others.

Problems that confronted Escanabans at that time were taxation (when isn't that a problem?) the proposed pavement of Ludington street with cedar blocks and the advisability of purchasing the water works system. They didn't have the present Australian ballot in those day, but held caucuses in the various wards to eelct delegates to city and county conventions, which selected the party's candidates for office. Some of the office holders of that time were: Emil Glaser, Justice of the Peace; T. B. White, Judge of Probate; O. V. Linden, County Clerk; Fred Olmsted, Sheriff; John Commiskey, Prosecuting Attorney; E. M. St. Jacques, County Treasurer; Henry Wilkie, City Clerk; James Lyons, Chief of Police and James Tolan, Chief of the Fire Department.

The period following the "panic" saw Escanaba advance quite rapidly. The Journal may or may not have had much to do with this advancement, but I can truthfully say that it tried to be of service of the community in every way. We made a lot of friends, and not a few enemies, but the sometimes bitter controversies of those days have long since been forgotten, I hope.

In my next installment I will give some more of my impressions of Escanaba up to the time I folded my tent and followed Horace Greeley's advice.

Frank LaCost Dies Suddenly At Garden

Garden, Mich.—Frank LaCost, well known Garden farmer, dropped dead from heart disease in the granary at his farm Saturday.

Funeral services will be held 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John the Baptist church, with Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, John and Leo of Garden, and three daughters, Mrs. Homer Mercier, Nahma; Mrs. Clyde Yeadon, Iron Mountain, and Lillian, Garden; and one brother, John, also of Garden.

Causes Excitement

Some little consternation was caused in this village Saturday afternoon when Clayton Farley and Edward Rivers failed to put in their appearance a little after the usual time of getting off the ice from their fishing activities. George Farley, uncle of the latter, went out with his truck to determine the cause and found the boys asleep in the shanty.

Humming birds make the flight over the Gulf of Mexico in a single night. These birds range as far north as Canada in the summer months, but at the touch of autumn weather they start for their winter home in Central America.

FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION

Two Automobiles Crash Head-On on Highway, West of City

Four persons were injured when two automobiles figured in a head-on collision on Highway US-2 and 41, a mile west of the city, about 12:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The injured:

Milton Carlson, 415 South Fifteenth street, injured right elbow and cut on head.

Evelyn Kosbab, 529 South Sixteenth street, chest injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Erickson, Bark River, bruises and cuts.

Carlson, accompanied by Miss Kosbab, was riding eastward on the highway, while Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were returning to their homes in Bark River. Both cars were quite badly damaged.

All four victims were taken to the St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were released after their wounds were dressed, but Carlson and Miss Kosbab were still confined there. X-ray examinations to determine the extent of their injuries were made yesterday afternoon.

Several weeks ago, Carlson crashed into the railing of the Wells bridge, but neither he or his girl companion were injured.

An automobile, driven by Victor Kraus, Escanaba, hit the railing of the Flat Rock bridge, near the power dam, about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night and overturned. Although the car was quite bady damaged, no occupants were injured.

Communication

NOMINATES BRUCE

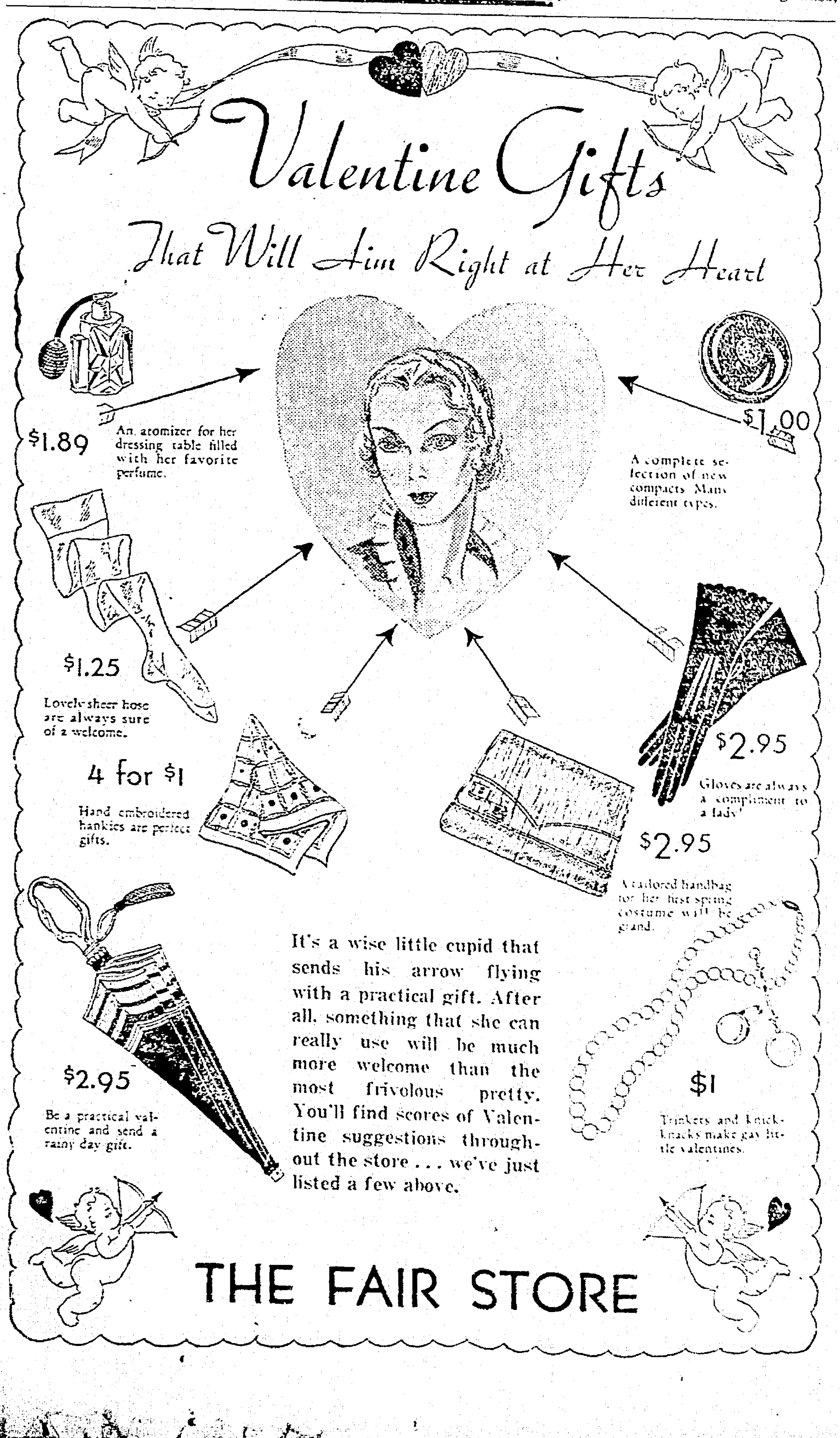
Editor Daily Press,
Dear Sir:

I notice there are some new candidates in the field for the senatorial office. Well, if nominations are in order, I'd like to suggest former Representative Helmer Bruce of Bark River. He is honest, able and fearless, is a vote getter and has the confidence of the people.

I don't know whether Mr. Bruce is in a receptive mood but if he is I am sure the voters of this district could not go wrong in nominating and electing him.

Respectfully,
WM. ANDREWS,
1013 Ludington St.

The FAIR STORE
TODAY!
At 9 O'clock . . . 3rd Floor
REMNANT SALE
Early shopping, of course, will insure the best selections. There are hundreds of yards of wash goods, silks, drapery materials and ribbons to choose from . . . all at
1/2 Price



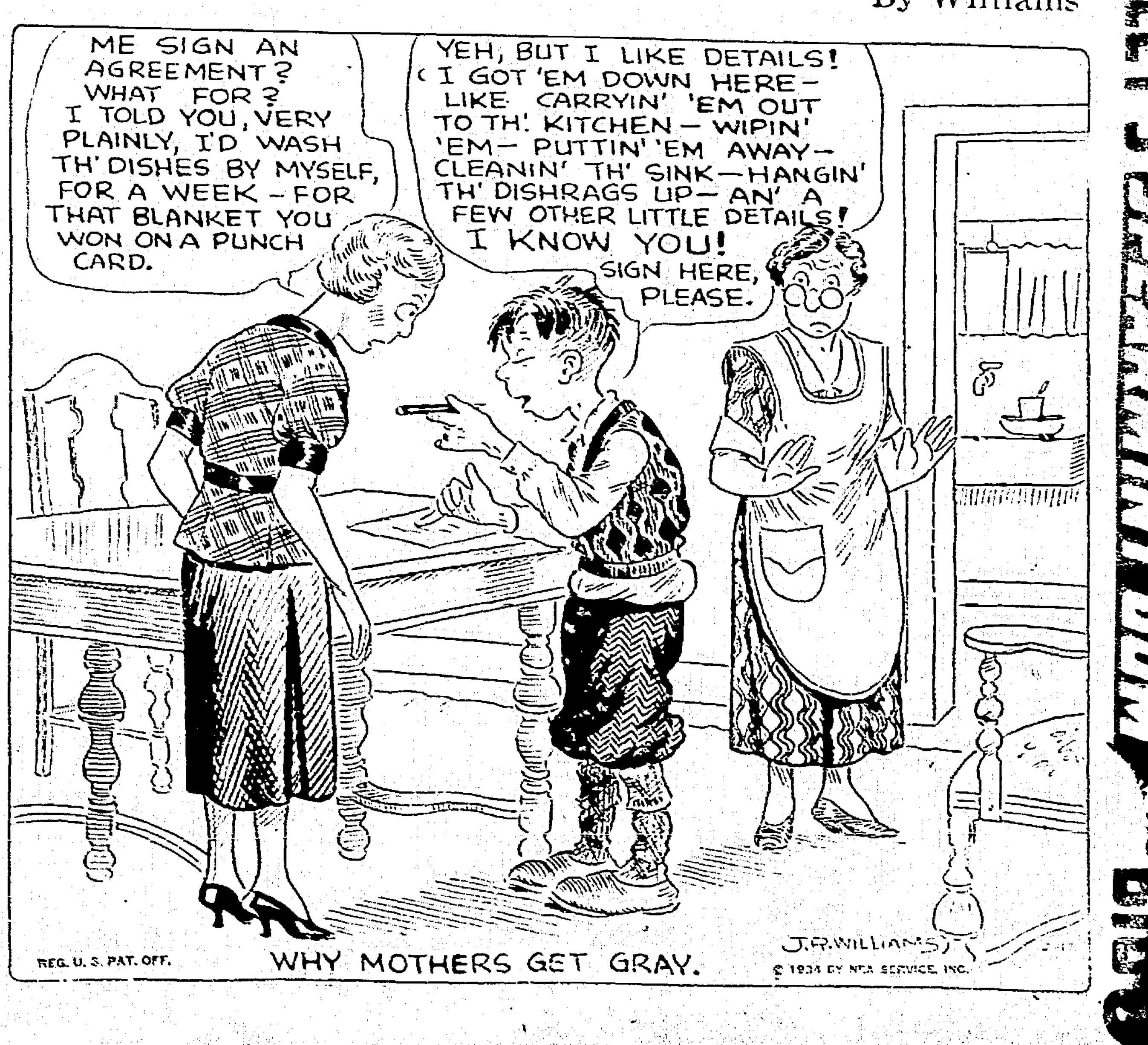
Valentine Gifts
That Will Aim Right at Her Heart
$1.89 An atomizer for her dressing table filled with her favorite perfume.
$1.00 A complete selection of new compacts. Many different types.
$1.25 Lovely sheer hose are always sure of a welcome.
4 for $1 Hand embroidered hankies are perfect gifts.
$2.95 Gloves are always a compliment to a lady!
$2.95 A tailored handbag for her best spring costume will be grand.
$2.95 Be a practical valentine and send a rainy day gift.
$1 Trinkets and knick-knacks make gay little valentines.
It's a wise little cupid that sends his arrow flying with a practical gift. After all, something that she can really use will be much more welcome than the most frivolous pretty. You'll find scores of Valentine suggestions throughout the store . . . we've just listed a few above.
THE FAIR STORE

The FAIR STORE
QUALITY MEATS
PHONE 26
HAMBURGER-Fresh Ground All Beef Hamburger. 2 pounds for 15c
HOCKS-Fresh Meaty Pork Hocks, 2 pounds for 15c
SPARE RIBS-Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. for 15c
KRAUT-Fresh Bulk Saur Kraut, 2 pounds for 15c
TENDER LOIN-Pork or Beef Tender Loin Steak, lb. 25c
PORK STEAK-Fresh Lean Pork Steak, 2 lbs. for 25c
SHANKS-Lean Ham Shanks for Boil Dinner, lb. 10c
ROAST-Lean Pork Shoulder Roast, pound 9c
LIVER-Fresh Calves Liver, pound 32c
HAMS-Fresh Meaty Picnic Hams, pound 7c
LIVER-Fresh Pork Liver, pound 9c
BACON-Lean Sliced Bacon, 1/2 pound 9c

for COLDS
Put Mentholatum in nostrils to open them, rub on chest to reduce congestion.
MENTHOLATUM

DON'T FORGET
Valentine Flowers Today
Make your wife Happy with a Valentine Greeting!
C. Peterson & Sons
Home Grown Flowers
Escanaba and Gladstone

OUT OUR WAY By Williams


ME SIGN AN AGREEMENT? WHAT FOR? I TOLD YOU, VERY PLAINLY, I'D WASH TH' DISHES BY MYSELF, FOR A WEEK—FOR THAT BLANKET YOU WON ON A PUNCH CARD.
YEH, BUT I LIKE DETAILS! I GOT 'EM DOWN HERE—LIKE CARRYIN' 'EM OUT TO TH' KITCHEN—WIPIN' 'EM—PUTTIN' 'EM AWAY—CLEANIN' TH' SINK—HANGIN' TH' DISHRAGS UP—AN' A FEW OTHER LITTLE DETAILS! I KNOW YOU! SIGN HERE, PLEASE.
J.R.WILLIAMS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.